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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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Journey to Statehouse Ends, Era Begins

About a week before the elections, Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Reporter Tim Wyngaard proposed to Gubernatorial Candidate Patrick J. Lucey that he spend election day and election night with him for a minute-by-minute observation of a candidate's experiences, reactions and actions at a climactic time in his career.

Lucey consented and the reporter had an insight into the anatomy of politics that is unique in Wisconsin journalism.

Tim Wyngaard will leave the state capital bureau next week for 10 months of study in Washington through a fellowship of the American Political Science Association.

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Patrick Lucey traced a finger across his shoe, without looking, searching for the small silver buckle that made his shoes conservatively mod.

He popped it open and slumped in the chair as the shoe came free.

That cherubic grin creased his face for the first time in hours.

"It's the biggest gubernatorial win for a Democrat in the history of the state," he said.

Sitting on a straightback chair, in his victory suite here, he looked back at the stilled telephone. At 3 a.m. on the other end of the line he had awakened another old friend, former Ambassador John Gronouski.

Together they had rejoiced in the news, and laughed as Lucey told Gronouski how the former Wisconsin native, a close associate of Lyndon Johnson, had been labeled "New Left" by Republicans when he came home to support Lucey this fall.

The other shoe slid off. His wife Jean slowly moved friends toward the door and out of the room.

Good Day

It had been a good day, a long time in coming, it was over, and he was governor.

Among the very last to leave was John Reynolds, now a federal judge and a former governor and among the very closest of Lucey's friends.

"He wants John with him tonight. It's a very special time," another long-time friend explained of the suggestion that Reynolds gather his family and come to Madison for the private dinner of the evening and the watching of the election returns.

It was in the den of his spacious Madison home, and it was many hours earlier, 7 p.m., that Lucey sat up suddenly and made his optimistic prediction.

"You want to know how I'm going to do? I'm going to win by 100,000 votes"

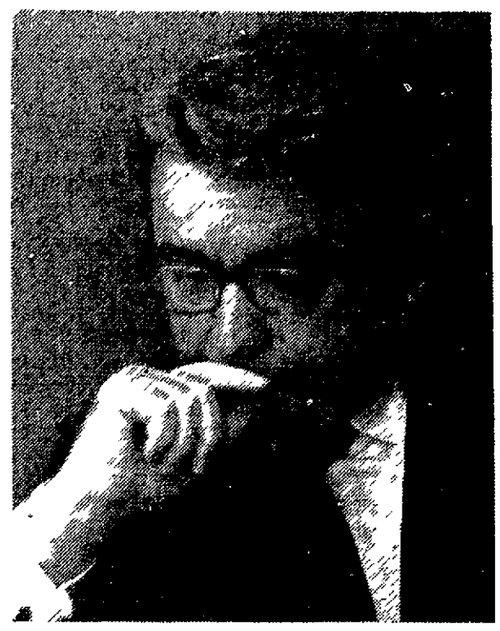
He sat beneath the autographed pictures of John and Robert Kennedy, across from the shelved stacks of political books, featuring virtually every edition ever published on the Kennedys and scores on other political figures as well.

It is a factual collection, but scattered through it are newer books on issues and problems facing American life.

He had spent spare moments during the day searching Madison bookstores for the newest of those, "The Greening of America."

He looked at a reporter to make the victory margin prediction, and then was emersed again in the early returns from Eastern states. The Wisconsin polls would be open for another 70 minutes, but

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'I'll win by 100,000'

Student Admits Kidnaping of Pierre Laporte

Says Victim Cut Trying to Escape Day Before Death

MONTREAL (AP) — A student testified Saturday that he and three other members of a terrorist cell kidnaped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte but he said he left the hideout the day before Laporte was strangled.

The surprise testimony came from Bernard Lortie, 19, arrested Friday in an apartment building for students near Montreal University. He was the first of five men named in police warrants for the kidnaping to be arrested.

Lortie's admission came before a coroner's inquest. The student made no mention of a second kidnap victim, British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross.

Cross, 49, was kidnaped Oct. 5 and is still missing. Laporte, also 49, was seized Oct. 10 and killed a week later, strangled with a chain that held his religious medal.

Desperate Attempt

Lortie said the labor minister made a desperate attempt to escape the day before he was killed, cutting himself severely when he tried to crash through a window.

Lortie identified his accomplices as Francis Simard, 23, a laborer, and two brothers, Paul, 27, and Jacques Rose, 23. He said they were all members of the Chernier cell of the Marxist-oriented Quebec Liberation Front. The front demands independence for French-speaking Quebec.

The Rose brothers' mother, Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, also testified and broke into tears when she identified a grey sweater as appearing to be one that belonged to Jacques.

The sweater was on Laporte's body when it was found Oct. 18 in a car near the kidnapers' hideout house in suburban St. Hubert.

She said both her sons left her house two days before Laporte was kidnaped but Paul returned six days later, gave her $20 and went out again. She has not seen

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As the Body of Richard Cardinal Cushing is lowered to its final resting place Saturday at Portiuncula Chapel at St. Coletta's School in Hanover, Mass., Boston Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who replaced Cushing a month ago, blesses the casket. The school for retarded was a favorite charity of the cardinal's. (AP Wirephoto)

Drugs for Overactive Kids?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behavior-modifying drugs are not necessarily the best method of treating overactive schoolchildren, Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson says.

In a letter made public Saturday night, Richardson says such drug treatment has been "widely accepted as safe by the medical community," but he adds:

"We would agree, however, that hyperkinesis in children is a multifaceted problem which should be treated by all effective treatment modalities that are at our disposal. These would include remedial education, family counseling, many forms of psychotherapy and drug treatment where indicated."

Richardson's letter was a reply to Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., head of a subcommittee which held hearings last Sept. 29 on the use of drugs to quiet overactive children.

Medical authorities testified tha t drugs are an accepted method of treating a nervous disorder known as hyperkinesis, whose main symptoms are excessive activity and inability to concentrate. Lay witnesses gave evidence that some school authorities in Little Rock, Ark., and Omaha, Neb., had pressured unwilling parents to submit their children to such treatment by doctors.

Gallagher recommended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare start a wide-ranging review of its research in the area, centralize grants for such research in a single office, and investigate alternate methods of treatment.

Richardson replied that the department already is carrying out all three recommendations.

He also noted that the Office of Child Development plans a blue-ribbon panel to recommend guidelines for proper treatment of overactive youngsters.

Cambodia Combed But Enemy Elusive

Opposition Might be Weak, Regrouping

SAIGON (AP) — Seven South Vietnamese task forces combed a wide area of southeastern Cambodia for the enemy Saturday but failed to find him.

Simultaneously, a Cambodian force of 1,000 infantrymen opened a drive northeast of Phnom Penh and encountered no resistance.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, apparently, were unwilling or unable to join battle, at least for the moment.

One possible explanation was that the enemy forces had faded back to hideouts to regroup and resupply.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, the peppery South Vietnamese general who commands six of Saigon's seven task forces in Cambodia, offered this analysis: "The enemy is in great trouble in Cambodia. The North Vietnamese never succeeded in building up the local infrastructure organization with the majority of the Cambodian people to support their military activities.

'Split Forces'

"The North Vietnamese are forced to split their forces over a very large area to cover all their military activities.

"Their units are in a weaker position and not able to put forth any big attacks.

"The (South) Vietnamese army in Cambodia continues to impose pressure on the enemy by taking the initiative"

Tri said his task forces may push as much as 50 miles into Cambodia, to the provincial capital of Kratie on the east bank of the Mekong River, to maintain pressure on his presently elusive foe.

Even as he addressed a Saigon luncheon of foreign correspondents, Saigon and Phnom Penh military headquarters reported no contacts of any size by their forces in the field.

The South Vietnamese currently have 17,500 to 20,000 troops deployed or on the move in eastern and southern Cambodia.

These include a task force that only Friday launched a fresh sweep on the southern flank.

From Phnom Penh came word that South Vietnamese Marines also may join the wide offensive, the biggest since the allied incursion of Cambodia last May.

Witnesses in the Cambodian capital reported about 100 South Vietnamese river craft had anchored in the Mekong just southeast of Phnom Penh with about four battalions of Saigon marines aboard.

Apparently the marines had moved up the river within the last day or two from Neak Luong, the main ferry crossing where the South Vietnamese have established a major naval base.

There was no official indication just what the marines would do, but their presence alone would help take pressure off Phnom Penh.



Gayle Marie Singleton, Miss Fond du Lac of 1971

Gayle Singleton Miss Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Miss Gayle Marie Singleton, 17, was crowned Miss Fond du Lac for 1971 Saturday night in pageant ceremonies in the Goodrich High School theater.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R Singleton, 38 S. Military Road.

The brown-eyed new Miss Fond du Lac was crowned by her predecessor, Deborah Ann Zernecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zernecke, route 1, Malone.

Miss Singleton, who stands 5-foot, 5½-inches tall, performed a modern jazz dance for her talent presentation.

Runners-up were Vicci Lynne Martin, 17, route 2; Linda Ann Deitte, 19, 642 E. Second St.; Deborah Ann Lemke, 19, 37 Waukaun Ave., and Janis Ann Tinnell, 17, 78 S Park Ave.

Miss Cheryl Ann Royea, 18, 362 Winnebago Drive, was chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants

Scholarship Given

The new Miss Fond du Lac will receive a $300 scholarship from the Fond du Lac Jaycees, sponsors, along with local merchants of the pageant The local merchants will provide her with a $300 clothing allowance The furs that Miss Fond du Lac will wear during her reign will be provided by Muckerheide Furs.

Some $125 in gift certificates will be given to Miss Fond du Lac by specific merchants within the city. Her trophy was supplied by the Fond du Lac Jaycettes.

Miss Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America for 1970, was mistress of ceremonies at this city's ninth annual pageant. Miss Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin for 1965, was a special guest.

The pageant theme was "The sounds of the 70s."

Judges for the event were Mrs. John Bolger, producer and director of the Miss Green Bay pageant; Michael Goerlitz, Oshkosh, who has judged beauty pageants in Minnesota and Illinois; Mrs. Gerald Halliburton, former producer of the Miss West Allis pageant, and Larry Stein, Germantown, and Jack Clossey, Reedsburg, both field directors of the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

Other contestants were Cathleen Beth Hoover, 18, 126 Fanna St., Patricia Ann Endries, 17, 506 Winnebago Dr.; Vicci Lynne Martin, 17, route 2, Patricia Ann Batchelde, 18, 2405 S Main St.; Joy Jolene Pomplin, 18, 535 E. Second St., and Carol Jean Huck, 17, 152 Ledgeview Ave.

Chances of Rain Greater Tonight

Fox Cities — Chance of light rain today. High today 48. Low tonight 35 Winds easterly 8 to 15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 47, low 35. Barometer 30.23 rising. Relative humidity 73 per cent. Winds southerly at 6 m p h Dewpoint 29. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:35 p m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6.41 a m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:11 a.m.

Loss of Governorships Spells Trouble in 1972

Tuesday Election Hurt Republicans Where It Counts

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In plain language, the outcome of the 1970 elections was this: Republicans—and President Nixon as their campaign champion—suffered significant defeats wheer the stakes were highest.

They strengthened their Senate minority, held down their House losses—but the verdict nonetheless points to continued Democratic control of Congress in the elections of 1972.

The Republicans lost Statehouses to Democrats at a startling rate—and that points to GOP problems in the White House campaign of 1972.

And the psychological price of the campaign waged by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be even more immediate.

Foreign Policy

Nixon did gain enlarged Senate support on matters of defense and foreign policy, but he has seldom been defied on those isues anyhow. It was more often the rhetoric than the votes of senators which challenged administration military and foreign policy.

And the rhetoric is certain to continue, indeed escalate, as the new 92nd Congress moves toward the next presidential election

Furthermore, the very gains Nixon claimed on lines of foreign policy ideology point to new woes for some of his homefront programs.

The administration is anxious to gain Senate approval this year for its House-passed welfare reform plan Among the President's new foreign policy allies are such men as conservative Sen.-elect James L Buckley of New York, and Democrat Lloyd M Bentsen of Texas And their alliance is not likely to carry into votes on such issues as the family assistance plan

To win passage of the program in the lame duck session that begins Nov. 16, the administration will need support from many of the returning senators Agnew denounced as "radical liberals" White House lobbyists may have to deal with Sen Albert Gore, a Tuesday loser in Tennessee.

An ample corps of Agnew-pronounced "radical liberals" recomvenes, among them Hart of Michigan, Montoya of New Mexico, Mos of Utah, Williams of New Jersey

The season could be a difficult one for the administration's lobbyists

Republicans gained two seats in the Senate, with one race—in Indiana—still unsettled Democratic Sen Vance Hartke leads the Indiana tally with a recount in prospect.

They lost eight, perhaps nine seats in the House

Historically, the party of a president has lost three seats in the Senate in off-year elections, an average of 37 seats in the House.

But Nixon came to office facing opposition minorities in both houses, something that had not happened in more than a century

The mid-term election pattern has been one of defeat for marginal congressional victors who rode presidential coattails in the previous balloting That trend was not evident in 1968, the Republicans gained only four House seats.

Less to Lose

So Nixon had less to lose than any president in modern times

Furthermore, with his unprecedented, 23-state midterm campaign focused on the Senate, he had more to gain Democrats were defending 25 seats, Republicans only 10. Those Democratic seats were the legacy of two landslide years, 1958, when recession cost the Republicans

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, November 8, 1970

The Debate on the SST

In a letter to columnist William Hines, Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer wrote that "it's about time that you (and some others) get used to the idea that America is our country—yours and mine—and it's worth preserving."

We couldn't agree more. But Mr. Shaffer was writing in strong advocacy of the United States building of the supersonic transport—at an initial cost of $1.3 billion for two pilot planes. And entirely aside from the cost, which, if past experience is any precedent, is bound to be much more, the matter of preserving America is exactly why we are opposed to the SST.

The trouble is that no one yet really knows what the effects of the SST will be both upon the environment and upon people. There are charges that the massive exhausts actually would reduce the amount of sunlight and drastically change ecological conditions. Anyone who has experienced even minor amounts of smog can understand this concern.

Perhaps of even more importance is the lack of information about sonic booms produced by the massive aircraft. There have been innumerable studies in the United States, Russia, England, Sweden and Japan which reveal the damaging effects of noise levels. The studies showed that there is more chronic fatigue among workers who spend hours in noisy industries, increased percentages of ulcers, hypertension and heart disease. There are the sometimes less noticeable but equally important frequencies of frustration and irritability. In *Psychological Effects of Noise*, the authors have consolidated the information and conclude that excessive noise may contribute to heart attacks, mental illness, susceptibility to infection and even damage to unborn children.

Backers of the SST insist that in transoceanic flights the sonic booms will occur over water and therefore will not affect very many people although they may upset the fish population which some scientists hope to rely upon for increased food supplies for the burgeoning world population. But there is really no guarantee of such safeguards. Could the airlines afford to limit the flights to transoceanic travel? If they were flown over land it is estimated that as many as 28 million people might be experiencing 40 to 50 sonic booms a day much longer and louder than those now made by military aircraft.

Somehow we cannot believe that America's reputation or preservation depends upon the SST. And we note with pleasure that Congressman John Byrnes disagreed with the Republican leadership and voted against the appropriation.

Witches in the Nude

Item: Hugh Hefner of *Playboy Magazine* is involved in the filming of a movie version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which will have the three witches appearing in the nude and Lady Macbeth wearing little or no clothing during her sleepwalking scene.

Co-producer will be Kenneth Tynan, creator of the nude review *Oh! Calcutta,* which has been playing off Broadway for two years.

Comment: Lady Macbeth, to assembled guests after Macbeth goes into a fit of madness at seeing the ghost of Banquo, whom he has murdered: "Think of this, good peers, But as a thing of custom; 'tis no other; Only it spoils the pleasure of the time."

Laws on Marijuana Haven't Worked

If there ever was an example that the hit 'em harder philosophy in dealing with some problems of law breaking is not sufficient, it is the history of federal laws in dealing with marijuana.

In 1937 a law was adopted which made the possession, sale or purchase of marijuana a felony. This was at a time when the word was hardly known to most Americans. By 1951 Congress became alarmed about the increase in drug use and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, always a hard headed group, asked for stiffer restrictions. All narcotic offenses, including those involving marijuana, were punishable by mandatory sentences in prison of two years, five years for the second, and ten years for the third. Suspension of sentence and probation were specifically prohibited.

Then in 1956, as the sales and uses expanded, Congress increased minimum sentences for sale to five years for the first and 10 years for subsequent convictions.

And today pot smoking is widespread. Estimates are that perhaps some 20,000,000 Americans have tried it at least once although we suspect the number may be greater. It is especially prevalent on campuses, college and high school, and is readily available to any one who has a bit of know-how or contact. Schools are inaugurating drug policies on what to do when a youngster is suspected of being on drugs and they don't involve calling the police first. Underground "hot lines" have been started to help those who want to kick the habit.

Obviously the hard line approach did not work, although a considerable number of youngsters have gone to jail. But the police too have become more lenient and courts have tended not to convict because of the severity of the punishment.

A new bill, signed into law last week by President Nixon, has made considerable changes. And it is also a change from the proposed law sent to Congress only a year ago by the President. Congressional hearings and testimony by physicians managed to change the minds of both the President and Attorney General John Mitchell as to the best way to handle the growing problem.

Dr. Stanley Yolles, former director of the National Institute of Mental Health, flatly stated that "the punishment is more harmful than the crime" and we can well agree when we see what prison has done to some people. Dr. James Goddard, former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, testified for the American Health Association and said the biggest danger from marijuana, "this ragged little plant ... is the realization by our young people that the law may be unjust and that science may be wrong." The Medical Society of the County of New York could find no ties between the use of marijuana and violent crime. The National Crime Commission said in a 1967 report that it could not be proved that smoking pot led to the use of harder drugs.

The new law leaves much to the discretion of the courts. A first offender may be placed on probation or could get a year in jail. Records of cases may be erased for those under 21 or kept confidential for older people. A difference has been spelled out between those who sell the drug or who give it to friends. And it also provides for a Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse to study the whole matter and report back to the White House. Although President Nixon hasn't paid much attention to such committee reports, Congress may.

We don't know how dangerous marijuana is and, even if it is no worse than beer or a martini, whether it should be legalized. But we do know that the tough measures haven't worked. There is even the chance that if it were legalized, it would no longer be a symbol of the counter-culture and youthful rebellion and its use might be reduced.

'Turn Off' Issues

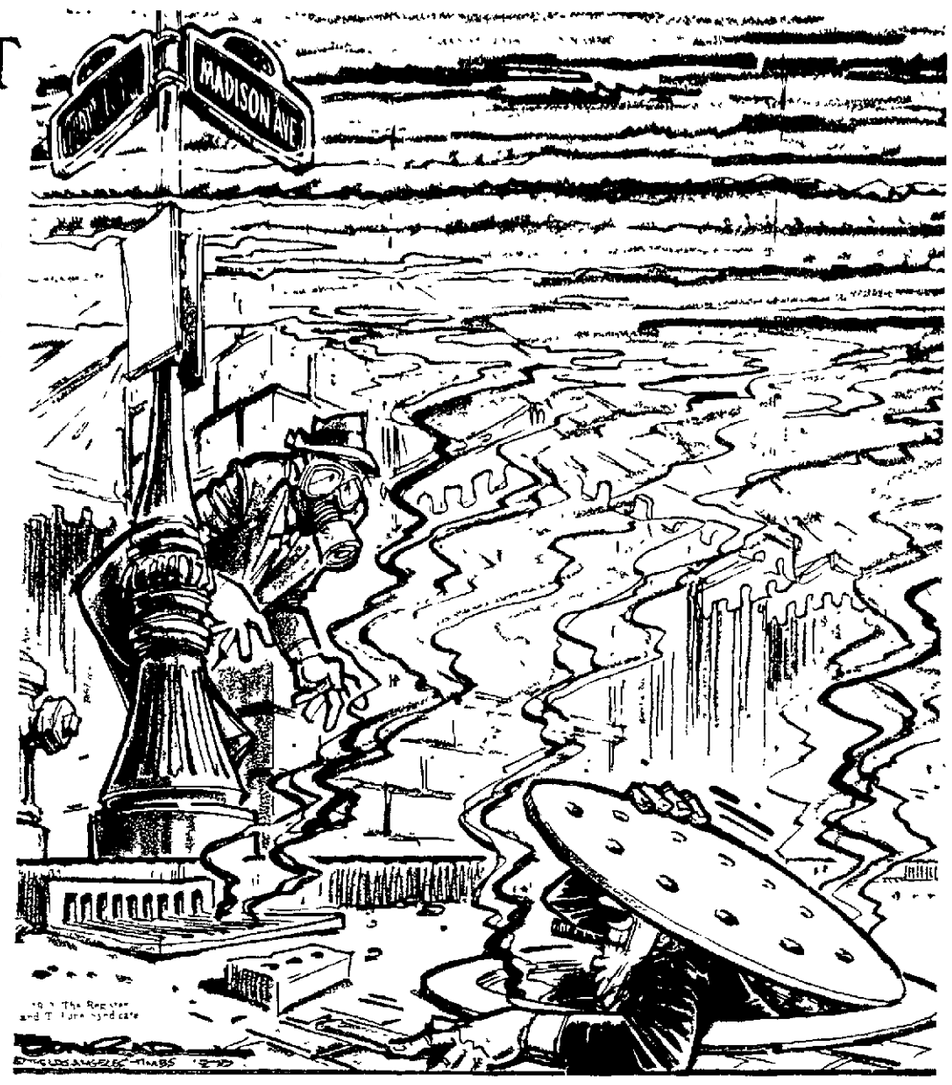
"If black people could change white people don't you think they'd have done so long ago?" The speaker was a black school teacher who was discussing racism. Her question stops one short in a time when white racism is becoming a "turn off" subject.

"Turn off" subjects are those which have been the focus of so many words that most persons tend to turn off further verbalizations on the question. The threat of communist subversion and espionage in this country is one example. So much has been said on the subject and so little trouble resulted that many people do not include the communist threat among the problems that keep them awake at night.

The peace movement is another example of a subject over which a torrent of words has gushed. Yet it is not a "turn off" subject for most people because they have relatives or friends involved in the Southeast Asian war or feel that there is question of patriotism involved. The debate continues, even though very little new is being said about the subject.

Racism is a "turn off" subject for many of us because we have not really lived with the evils of the problem. Those who must face the trouble which whites cause minorities — sometimes unknowingly and so unintentionally — continue to warn that racism threatens to split our country into two societies.

Continuing to "turn off" the problem and so not doing anything about it actually is waiting for the problem to grow so large that it affects us personally. If it reaches that stage, the situation might be beyond a peaceful solution.



"If you think the '70 campaign was wild -- wait 'til '72!"

Kraft Writes

Elections Strengthened Roles Of Nixon, Muskie as Leaders

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The 1970 elections racked one up for the system. The big winner was the two-party structure.

Both Republicans and Democrats reasserted themselves in areas where their strength has been ebbing. That result cements the ascendancy of President Nixon in his own party, and establishes the leadership of Sen. Edmund Muskie in the race for the Democratic nomination in 1972.

The Republican rebound came in the Northeast. In 1968, Nixon carried only New Jersey and the tiny states of Delaware, Vermont, and New Hampshire. A main reason was that the GOP was too much of a WASP stronghold to attract the Irish and Italian Catholics who were itching to leave the Democratic party. Many "floating ethnics," as a result, tended to vote for George Wallace, or in New York state, for Conservative party candidates.

This year in the Northeast, the Republicans followed the lead of the President and Vice President in reaching for the "floating ethnics" by emphasis on the law-and-order issue. That strategy paid off with the reelection of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York; a New York Senate seat for James Buckley, the Conservative candidate backed by the Administration; the upset defeat of Sen. Joseph Tydings by Congressman J. Glenn Beall, Jr., in Maryland; and the victories of Lowell Weicker and Thomas Meskill as Senator and Governor in Connecticut.

Two Democratic Rebounds

On the Democratic side, there were two rebounds. The big one came in the South. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey carried only Texas with 41 per cent of the vote in a three-way race. In the ten other states, the Democratic leader received less than a third of the total vote. Plainly, the party had been cut up in the vicious racial politics of the past two decades.

But this year a fresh crop of Democrats, free of association with past battles, emerged in the primaries and carried the general elections. That explains the victories of Reubin Askew and Lawton Chiles as Governor and Senator in Florida, of Jimmy Carter as Governor of Georgia, and of Dale Bumpers as Governor of Arkansas. That, plus the large turnout stimulated by President Nixon's visit, explains the victory of Lloyd Bentsen over Congressman George Bush in the Texas Senate race.

The one big Democratic loss in the South arose from precisely the reverse circumstances. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a veteran of 25 years infighting, won the primary only to lose to the young Republican challenger, Congressman William Brock.

A second area of Democratic rebound centered around the major Great Lakes states. Blue-collar voters in Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin, including many white ethnic groups, helped elect Nixon in 1968. They stayed Democratic this time. The victories of John Gilligan as Governor of Ohio, Pat Lucey as Governor of Wisconsin, and Phil Hart in his bid for reelection as Senator from Michigan show that Democrats running on outspokenly liberal platforms can win if they have the right ethnic backgrounds.

The immediate beneficiaries of the developments inside each party are not in doubt. The President is a chief architect of the Republican bid for the floating ethnic vote—witness, especially, the White House support for the Conservative party victor in New York, Buckley, over the liberal Republican, Sen. Charles Goodell. In addition, Mr. Nixon is the Republican best able to cancel the recent Democratic gains in the South and the Great Lakes states where he has always run well.

Muskie Double Blessed

On the Democratic side, there is also a double blessing for Sen. Muskie—the cautious Down-Easter whose favorite word seems to be "trust." A good, but unflamboyant record on civil rights assures that he can pass muster with the upcoming men from Dixie. His ethnic background, Polish and Catholic, reinforces the currents that have pushed the Great Lakes states toward the Democrats.

That such familiar and unwith-it figures should dominate the political landscape will perhaps inspire the charismatic-minded to dream dreams of a third- or fourth-party effort. But the Republican rebound in the Northeast combines with the Democratic revival in the South and the Great Lakes to mop up most of the dissidence that caused so many voters to look past the two parties in 1968.

As matters stand now, only those who confuse politics with fashion and think of issues as tests of moral sensitivity are apt to want to move outside the regular system. And even they may have been taught a lesson by the results in New York. For there the purists preferred a sure loser, Sen. Goodell, to a solid Democrat, Richard Ottinger, and thus produced the one truly bad result of the whole poll—the election of Buckley as Senator from New York.

People's Forum

Isn't Pumpkin Vandal Also Breaking Law?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This Halloween, I like many other persons had the efforts of pumpkin carving destroyed before they were barely ten hours old. The act was committed by someone who forgets that part of good environmental quality also means that a man has the right to have property and that his property should remain untouched by those whose twisted minds are bent toward destruction. If you are one who thinks that this is a natural act on this one night a year, then please call my three and a half year old daughter and tell her "WHY?" because I can't seem to make her understand. I suppose I could just tell her, "Well that's the kind of world we live in." But I don't want to, because if it is true, it will be a hard lesson for her to learn. I guess I would like to believe that by the time she must realize that such is the case, things will have changed. That may be utopian.

Such an act of vandalism seems to go unchecked by the Appleton Police Department. As of four a.m. on the morning of November 1, the Police Department had made no arrests on the charge of vandalism. Come now, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Kavaney, don't you think that you've made your point on radar and dirty books? But I guess I will have to tell my daughter someday that 35 MPH in a 25 MPH zone ..... and a boy looking at Playboy magazine are to some persons greater crimes than is the destruction of private property. If she asks why from me or from you, she will not be satisfied with wishy washy answers that seem to come from our "authority circles."

A national commission has told us that dirty books are not breeding grounds for crime. It is fair to assume that the violation of speed laws hardly create the arson, the thief, or the vandal. So please Mr. Wolfe put away your radar for a few minutes .... we know that it brings in more money than does crime fighting. Please Mr. Kavaney stop your preaching on dirty books and your harassment of book store operators.

Be informed: There lurks on our streets a young boy who knows that probably nothing will happen to him if he performs a real crime. Mr. Judge ...Mr. Kavaney...Mr. Mayor...what are you really doing about it? At times it seems that your efforts are slight. TIME ONE: Halloween night when hundreds of properties are invaded and damaged. TIME TWO: When university buildings are blown from their foundations. Ever think that you might be dealing with the same person in each case?

As Mr. Agnew calls people "garbage" and Mr. Kavaney shows his collections of magazines to conservative groups and the revenues from traffic fines go up, my daughter still wants to know, "Why did they break my pumpkin?" I guess I have never heard the answer from any of these policemen, politicians or judges. Next time I see the fellow with the bumper sticker, "American: Change it or Lose it" I'll ask him. I have heard nothing, you see, from the "America, Love it or Leave it" Group.

Wayne H. Blackmon
11 Woodmere Court
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Great Vintage Is Forecast in France; Just in Nick of Time

Undoubtedly the cost of wine is not one of the factors included in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' computations for the cost of living index. Wine with dinner must be considered a luxury, but it is a luxury being enjoyed by more and more Americans as ballooning wine sales in this country demonstrate.

Therefore it is good news on the inflation front that a large quantity of high quality wine is now being



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

processed from the harvest of grapes in European vineyards, particularly in France.

Reports filtering back from American wine experts who have visited Europe this fall are that a vintage approaching 1959 in both quality and quantity is being produced in the Burgundy Valley, and that quality is excellent though volume not quite as large in the Bordeaux region.

Reports from the principal German wine producing areas in the Rhine and Moselle River valleys are irregular, and the final verdict is not yet in.

The last half of September and the first half of October are the critical weeks for the grape harvest. Liberal amounts of sunshine are needed at this period to bring the grapes to full ripeness for picking. Cloudy, rainy weather during this period delays the harvest beyond its normal schedule and impairs grape quality.

France generally had ideal weather during this period this fall, whereas the weather was not as favorable in Germany. German producers thus delayed their harvest in hopes that sunny weather later would rescue the crop, and it is those results which are not in.

A fine harvest was critical this year. It has been six years, going back to 1964, since the French and German production has been both large and distinguished. There was almost a total failure in two intervening years. And the combination of a short supply of good French and German wines with the increased demand in this country was pushing wine prices up drastically.

This year's crop in France will relieve that pressure. One of my wine suppliers, Paul Koehler of the Valley Liquor Store in De Pere, recently returned from a three weeks visit to the Burgundy Valley, the Rhine and the Moselle. He predicts that prices for Beaujolais wines will even be coming down in the near future. The production of Beaujolais this fall was of record proportions.

What has happened to this small retail liquor store in our neighborhood in the last five years is typical of what has happened generally in the merchandising of wine.

Five years ago the store carried a small stock of domestic wines, mainly in the cheaper grades, and a few bottles of nondescript imports. But Paul recognized early the rapidly increasing demand for higher quality wines, and began to study up on the subject. Studying up on the subject of wines consists mainly of drinking some yourself, which is what Paul did.

Increasingly he would talk wine with me when I visited the store, and increasingly I could see his horizons broadening. And so did the variety of wines he stocked in the store.

Today this small store has a wide variety of domestic and foreign wines in the medium to moderate price ranges, plus a carefully chosen selection of higher priced imports.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arps of The Crown spent a week in Colorado Springs attending *Holiday Magazine's* reunion for winners of Holiday Awards. The Crown has been a Holiday Award winner for the last three years and was one of three Wisconsin restaurants so honored in 1970. The other two are Karl Ratzsch's and Frenchy's in Milwaukee.

The Crown was also featured on the cover of *Hospitality Magazine*, a trade publication in the restaurant field. Milt and his son, Chef Jim, were pictured supervising the serving of a Crown specialty, and the merchandising program of The Crown were featured in an inside story.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE — by Dunagin

"AS FAR AS I KNOW, THERE'S NOTHING IN THE RULE BOOK AGAINST IT."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Political Pawns

Palestinian Refugees the Crux Of Arab-Israeli Differences

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Despite many setbacks, optimists believe Mideast governments can reach agreements that will avert new wars there. But those governments do not control everything, as events in Jordan have shown. Palestinian guerrillas scorn any solutions that fail to bring about a "return" of refugees. Thus the refugees, totaling nearly 1½ million, have become the crux of crisis. Here is their story, as gathered by AP staffs in Amman, Beirut and Tel Aviv.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Salim Moussa's day passes in bitterness and boredom. Then he sleeps in a tent with only a straw mat between him and the ground.

Now that the nights in northern Jordan are getting colder he says he is not sleeping well.

"Soon it will start raining and all these dusty paths around here will turn to mud," Moussa said. "Winter is the worst time."

Moussa is 68 and was born in Haifa. When Israel was created in 1948 he fled to a Palestinian refugee camp on the west bank of the Jordan River. When the Israelis occupied that area in 1967 he fled to the east bank and lives now in the Irbid camp in northern Jordan.

A farmer most of his life, Moussa spends his days tending a small plot near his tent, visiting friends in other tents or tinroofed shacks where they sip coffee and talk.

The subjects never change: Palestine, the Israelis, the commandos and, lately King Hussein and the army.

There are 17,000 other refugees in Moussa's camp.

Bitter, Bored

Like him most are bitter, bored and despairing. They live in tents or in gray shacks lined up in rows, each with a U.N. identification number.

Since the 1967 war their only flicker of hope has been the rise of the Palestinian commandos. But Moussa has doubts about what this fall's fighting with the Jordanian army accomplished.

"When the commandos hijacked the three airliners, you should have seen the people in the camp" he said. "We were proud that Palestinians forced the world to notice them for a week. Until then I think people had forgotten about the lives we lead in a place like this."

Moussa is resigned to dying in the camp "even though a day doesn't pass when I don't think what it would be like to return to Haifa. Everything's changed, I'm sure, but I would like to go back.

"That is unrealistic but so are all the other solutions mentioned—including a state on the west bank federated with Jordan. That doesn't get any of us back to our homeland."

But like many in the United States, the refugees, most of whom were farmers, have no skills they can turn into jobs. And there is a suspicion that Arab governments prefer to keep them in the camps as political pawns.

In Israel, officials complain that no other peoples in the world have remained "refugees" for such a long period. Other refugee people, like the Armenians and White Russians, have quietly assimilated in their adopted lands, they add.

Some Palestinians who fled in 1948 rose above their beginnings. The 40,000 Palestinian university graduates in the Arab world are the intellectual elite of the countries they live in — professors, doctors, journalists and bankers. Others have established restaurant chains after years of hard work as waiters, or built up fleets of trucks and taxis. They are troubled when they drive past squalid camps in Beirut or Amman, but ease their consciences by contributions to commando organizations.

The unknown quantity in the Palestinian equation, at least in the Arab world, is the million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the west bank and the Gaza Strip.

Western diplomats in Amman contend these Palestinians do not support the commandos and put pressure on King Hussein to go along with the cease-fire and the U.S. peace plan in July. According to the diplomats, the west bank people are much more receptive to the idea of a state federated with Jordan as part of a peace settlement. Their objective is simple: an end to Israeli occupation.

Some of them think this would be at least a start and a better arrangement could be made once the "settler generation" passes from power in Israel.

Change Ideas

Many Arabs living under Israeli occupation on the west bank have changed their ideas about establishing some kind of Palestinian entity in the 40 months since the end of the 1967 war.

Immediately after hostilities ended, the west bank Arabs shunted aside such proposals in the belief that the United Nations or the big powers would force an Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

With time, the home rule idea began to pick up more Arab support. The Jordanian civil war in September, which triggered old animosities against the Hashemite throne, also gave it a large boost.

The idea of some kind of Palestinian statehood also has gained support within the Israeli government for the first time. A ministerial committee has been appointed to look into the possibilities.

The Israelis used to say, "we have enough Arab states as enemies already, why should we form a new one?" Israel now says it can only go ahead with the self-rule idea on condition that the west bank Arab leadership initiates the proposal. And that is the snag.

The west bank, like much of the Arab world, is in political disarray. There is no single body representing the 4,000-square mile area. Political loyalties extend only as far as individual families or municipalities.

Israel says it would not object to a state of Palestine replacing the area called Transjordan. Israel Gatili, a Cabinet minister and confidant of Premier Golda Meir, says in his opinion the Palestinian problem could be solved by the existence of two states — one with Jerusalem as its capital and another with Amman, divided by an agreed border.

Discussions about a Palestinian state trouble Mahmoud Khalil, 26, who lives in the Irbid camp and teaches at the U.N. school.

He says: "It's only half a solution and the result would be half a country, a puppet for Hussein and Mrs. Meir alike. The fedayeen have built up too much support in Jordan for it to work. I suppose some moderates would like to take a chance with this federated state, but they are not about to say so because they fear reprisals from the fedayeen.

"At the same time a lot of people are saying, 'What did all this fighting do for us?' They provide their sons and what money they can spare and the result is death and destruction, not in Israel but in their own homes. It will take the fedayeen a while to build up the support they had before the fighting."

The tide of refugees first swept out of the former British-mandated territory of Palestine more than 22 years ago.

On April 9, 1948, Jewish raiders of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang killed 254 Arabs in the village of Deir Yassin, on the western outskirts of Jerusalem. Those who died were mostly old people, women and children.

The attack prompted the panic flight of hundreds of thousands of Arabs in towns and villages within gunshot distance of Jewish neighbors. They feared, rightly or wrongly, that if they remained they would share the fate of Deir Yassin.

All responsible Jewish leadership abhorred Deir Yassin; David Ben-Gurion telegraphed regrets to King Abdullah of Transjordan.

Menahem Begin, Irgun leader and now head of the conservative Gahal political alliance in Israel, later wrote that his men had advised Deir Yassin's noncombatants by loudspeaker to leave the village after a withering fire that killed one Irgun chieftain.

Atrocity, however, was answered by atrocity. Three days later a Jewish convoy of doctors, nurses and hospital attendants was ambushed by Arabs near Jerusalem and 77 were killed.

Many Israelis admit that Deir Yassin and the surprising Israeli military victories in 1948 were partly responsible for the mass exodus of Arabs from Palestine. But they assert the majority departed at the exhortation of their own leaders. Ben-Gurion told an interviewer recently:

"The refugee issue is one of the biggest lies in the world ... I have all the figures. From the area of the state of Israel only 180,000 Arabs left in 1948. There were 300,000 Arabs altogether in Israel, and 120,000 remained.

"We appealed to the Arabs of Haifa, Tiberias and other towns to remain as citizens, with equal rights, but the Arab Higher Committee of the grand mufti (of Jerusalem) made them leave.

"Forty thousand came back under the family reunion scheme and I told (former U.N. secretary-general Dag) Hammerskjold we were prepared to accept another 60,000. I showed him Arab documents which proved in effect that there was a population exchange with Jews of Arab countries. He seemed convinced.

"We did not drive away a single Arab."

There are varying figures. U.N. statistics say the Arab population of the whole of Palestine before 1948 was 1,282,000. In that part which became Israel, only 157,000 Arabs stayed behind while 726,000 fled.

Arab authorities put the original refugee figure at one million. Israel claims it was 500,000.

Most of the refugees were semiliterate peasant farmers, many of whom had their own land. When they lost their homes, they lost their livelihoods.

They fled with only the few possessions they could carry. Their first shelters were often caves, mosques, tents and makeshift shacks.

Report 64 Camps

Today, the 64 refugee camps range from Lebanon's Mar Elias, which houses 420 people, to Rafah, in the Gaza Strip, which houses 45,000.

With an annual population increase of 2.7 per cent — 55,000 refugee babies are born every year — and another mass exodus as a result of the 1967 war, the number of refugees registered with UNRWA stands at 1,425,219.

Some 40 per cent live in camps; the rest have found their own homes in the host countries.

About half are under 18. Unless they have slipped through Israeli defenses with the Arab guerrillas, most of them have never seen Palestine. But generally they seem more fanatically determined to return than even their elders.

More than half Jordan's population is refugees. It is the only Arab country which has given them full citizenship.

In Syria and Lebanon the Palestinians require work permits for all but casual and manual jobs. Syria forbids them to teach in all but their own refugee schools.

In the Gaza Strip, under Egyptian administration before 1967, the refugees were not allowed to buy land and few were permitted to emigrate to Egypt proper.

Some 4,000 refugees were assisted by UNRWA to emigrate outside the Arab world, but the scheme came to an end in the early 60s for lack of funds.

Neutral observers say the lot of the refugee in the Gaza Strip under Israeli rule has improved since the 1967 war. Two years ago Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, promised an end to their squalor.

Three camps now have electricity.

Israel supplements UNRWA health facilities by treating refugees in Israeli hospitals.

Those earning below $51 a month are entitled to continue getting UNRWA rations. Most of several thousands refugees employed outside the Gaza Strip earn at least $5 a day.

They pay no Israeli taxes, except about 60 cents a day toward a special fund for industrial development of the occupied areas.

On the other hand, prices have leaped in the Gaza Strip since the Israelis took over, and Gaza is no longer a profit-making free port.

Cause Less Trouble

It cannot be said that Israel is helping the refugees only out of the goodness of its hearts. Israel finds that employed, decently fed and busy refugees means less anti-Israeli feeling, less trouble, and less expense for the military occupaion.

UN Relief, persistently short of funds, will nevertheless spend more than $45 million this year in caring for the refugees. More than half the budget comes from U.S. taxpayers.

"Many refugees still have the key to the door of the house they left 22 years ago," said an UNRWA official. "They left their homes in 1948 and again in 1967 in the belief that they would return within a few weeks, or at the most a few months.

"Among the great mass there is no desire to settle anywhere but in Palestine. Entire villages moved out and they have remained as communities ever since, with their old headmen and Moslem priests.

"The great mass of refugees follow their leaders blindly and their leaders now are the fedayeen, the guerrillas. And they will accept nothing short of a return of all the refugees to their homeland.

"It is a dream, and part of the tragedy has been the unwillingness of the refugees and the governments concerned to accept half a loaf.

"Jewish culture as they have seen it in the occupied territories has not impressed the majority of Arabs and few would choose to return to a Zionist state even if they could.

"Of course, the solution put forward by the Palestinians—a state in which Moslems, Christians and Jews can live together as equals—is an ideal one. But it requires perfect human beings to implement it. And human beings are not perfect by a long chalk."

The U.N. General Assembly first directed that the Palestinian refugees be permitted to return to their homes in 1948. The resolution, reaffirmed many times was based on recommendations by U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden. He was assassinated in Jerusalem in September 1948.

The United Nations resolved that: "Refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for the loss of or damage to property which, under principles of international law or inequity, should be made good by the governments or authorities responsible."

Israel Criticized

Through the years, Israel's failure to comply has been noted by the General Assembly with "concern," "regret," "grave concern," "deep regret," and with "serious concern."

Many Palestinians cling to the resolution as a magna carta, rejecting any scheme that denies them their "right" to return.

Palestinian officials recall that for years they could not even persuade refugees to abandon tents for more permanent huts.

"They rioted repeatedly through the 1950s, protesting that the move from their tents was a step to permanent settlement outside Palestine," said Hakam Darwata, an official of the Palestine Research Center in Beirut.

"The United States and other countries waived restrictions for Palestinian emigrants and thousands of refugees are now settled in America, Canada, Australia and elsewhere," the official continued. "But they are only a tiny proportion of the total refugee population."

Darwata claims knowledge of secret offers by Israel to buy off the refugees. "They offered to deposit money in a secret Swiss bank account in the name of any refugee land owner who sold his property," Darwata reported.

"Any refugee accepting the Israeli offer would be considered a traitor."

The Israelis deny any such offer was ever made.

In May 1961 President John F. Kennedy wrote to all Arab heads of state offering "to resolve the tragic Palestine refugee problem on the basis of the principle of repatriation and compensation for property."

Kennedy got no more response from Israel than had the United Nations.

"It boils down to one simple truth: the refugees do not want to be bought off, they want to return home," said Darwata.

For the Israelis, the "simple truth" is different. No one seriously believes Israel can or will ever take back the refugees en masse.

"Such an influx of Arabs would shatter the fiber of the state and wreck its Jewish society," says one Israeli journalist.

"We would not be able to retain our special Jewish nature. We would have to revise the laws completely and, in so doing, erase any legislature that privileged Jews."

Says Tel Aviv lawyer Shaul Segal: "I don't care whether a person is Arab or Jew. But just think of what would inevitably happen. With our technology, Western society, highly developed systems, the Arabs would automatically become the laborers, the hired help, the housemaids ...

"In short, I believe we would become no different than any white-ruled African country — Jews in white collars, Palestinians in blue."

Sorel's News Service



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Quo Vadim?
(or Absence Makes the Heart Less Fonda)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Politics and the Indian movement have been occupying so much of Jane Fonda's time that there have been rumors her marriage is floundering. Her husband, Roger Vadim, in response to questions, said: "Myself, I have no intention of getting a divorce although it is sometimes difficult being married to a political machine."

Phillips Writes

Nixon Needs Sounder Strategy For His Campaigning in 1972

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

After the 1968 Presidential election, Richard Nixon and his chief advisers were so pleased simply to have won that they ignored most of the shortcomings of their near-fatal campaign strategy. Indeed they used much the same approach — shallow "law and order" sloganry and a massive TV blitz — in this year's campaign. But in light of November Third's disappointing results, the White House can no longer ignore the need to develop a more positive theme for 1972. For the GOP the dissipated opportunity is the hallmark of the 1970 election results. The notable Republican Senate victories — Tennessee and Maryland — were personal defeats for leading liberals Albert Gore and Joseph Tydings rather than positive tributes to the Administration and its candidates. The White House's failure to launch a tide strong enough to elect new Republican Senators in a number of staunch 1968 Nixon states was underscored by the number of Western and Midwestern states that dumped Republican governors for Democrats.

To be sure, the Democrats have nothing to crow about in their failure to score the usual off-year Congressional gains. But the dimension of the Republican opportunity was much greater than rebutting off-year history, and that dimension must be the measure of the GOP's shortcoming.

Million-Dollar Fiasco

No small part of the blame must be placed on the emphasis that the GOP gave to media imagery rather than to substantive achievement. From Texas to North Dakota to Florida, the selling of the Senate, 1970, was a multi-million-dollar fiasco.

What road the Administration will travel now is conjectural. Vice President Agnew will presumably be instructed to lower his profile. Presidential Counselor Robert Finch is already telling associates that conservative Presidential aides and advisers are in hot water. But in the other camp, conservatives feel that the 1970 campaign was pre-scuttled by the Finches, Ehrlichmans and Rumsfelds, who earlier pushed programs of expanded welfare, suburban racial balance and ambivalence towards campus unrest, leaving the Administration little appeal to conservative voters save the rhetoric of Spiro Agnew. (Thus, the Vice President was — somewhat unfairly to him — overexposed on direct Presidential orders.)

Conservative unhappiness with the Finch, Ehrlichman and Rumsfeld-ridden White House runs deep. And whereas moderate-to-liberal Northeastern-type Republicans have lost many of their power bases, from Minnesota to Pennsylvania, the conservative GOP axis has been more sharply defined by the election. It reaches from the California of a victorious Ronald Reagan to the New York of a triumphant Conservative Senator-elect James Buckley.

More than any others, these two candidacies gripped conservative intellectuals,



Phillips

mobilized young Republican activists, brought blue-collar workers into the party fold and put meat on the bones of new coalitional hopes. In the nation's two biggest states, the White House has cause to be nervous.

Reagan To Speak Out

Ronald Reagan has pledged to begin speaking out on national issues, and he has likewise signaled his intention to carve up Robert Finch, his former lieutenant-governor, for whom he has little regard. Also, few Nixonites missed the fact that Conservative Buckley, in his victory speech, never mentioned the President. Instead, he brought to his side F. Clifton White, his campaign manager this year, and Ronald Reagan's chief strategist at the 1968 GOP National Convention. With White standing by, Buckley talked about the need for change, for upsetting the political status quo, for a new politics and a new coalition.

Painful awareness of lost 1970 opportunities, of failure to tap the national rightward trend, is spurring Reagan-Buckley concern with unstatusing the quo of the Nixon Administration. The New Right wants to replace the current White House pseudo-conservatism — negative rhetoric wrapped around warmed-over Great Society programming — with creative, positive programming aimed at the new coalitions outlined in California and New York.

Granted this positivism has yet to come to fruition, the opportunity is still there. The cover story of the October 24 New Republic predicted a major Democratic Congressional gain in 1970, observing that its absence would be "the strongest evidence to date that a new party hegemony is being established." At any rate, the Democratic failure is evidence that a new hegemony still can be established. But it will take more creativity and acumen than the Nixon Administration has shown to date.

People's Forum

Hurrle's Point Of View Is an Irrational One

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Re: Bill Hurrle's, A Personal View article Nov. 1.

Awareness of the many underlying causes of violence is necessary in order to initiate a beginning toward a solution, but trying to find a justification for the existence of violence is quite a different thing.

To make the statement, "The bombers in Madison had the courage of their convictions," is an irrational approach to the moral concepts of mankind.

D. W. McKinnon DDS
314 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton

Here's Use for Throw-Away Cans and Bottles

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to suggest a way to get rid of throw away bottles in hope that you will pass it on to your readers.

Break or smash these empties and put them under mobile homes, yard sheds, etc. You will never be bothered with rats, skunks, snakes, rabbits or what have you under your buildings.

"The Old Blue Jay"
J. E. McCabe
2525 Highway Dr.
Appleton

People's Forum

Students at UW-GB Report On Pollution Tests of Fox

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Recently we were "privileged" to take an informative excursion down the Fox River from Little Lake Butte des Morts to Kaukauna's Lock Number 5. At various points along the way we took samples and tests to determine the condition of the river.

Wisconsin's "Water Quality Standards for Interstate Waters," chapter RD 2.02, states that, where water is classified for public water supply, the coliform number shall not exceed 5,000 per 100 milliliters (ml) as a monthly average, nor can this average be exceeded in more than 20 per cent of the samples during one month, nor can it exceed 20,000 per 100 ml in more than 5 per cent of the samples. (Coliforms are bacteria usually found in the intestines of humans; they can be dangerous to human health but they usually aren't). Where water is used for recreation, "water is acceptable for whole body contact if it has a . . . coliform count of 1,000 per 100 ml . . . and a maximum not exceeding 2,500 per 100 ml during the recreation season." "A water is acceptable for partial body contact if it has a . . . coliform count of 5,000 per 100 ml or less and no more than 1 of the last 5 samples exceeding 20,000 per 100 ml during the recreation season."

We found the following coliform counts, per 100 ml: 144,000 on Little Lake Butte des Morts; 33,000 below Appleton's Lock Number 4; 55,000 below the Appleton Treatment Plant; 186,000 one quarter mile below Combined Locks; and 105,000 below Kaukauna's Lock Number 5. It looks like there is no place along the Fox suitable for our public water supply, or even for fishing, a partial body contact sport.

Trout have to have 5 parts per million (ppm) of dissolved oxygen in order to survive. Walleye and northern need 4 ppm, and carp, a scavenger fish, need 2 ppm. The Water Quality Standards state that, for industrial and cooling water use, the dissolved oxygen shall not be less than 2 ppm as a daily average, or less than 1 ppm at any time.

On September 22, using an oxygen meter, we checked for dissolved oxygen and found 0.9 ppm one quarter mile below Combined Locks; 11.1 ppm below Kaukauna's Lock Number 5; and 0.2 ppm one quarter mile below Kaukauna's Lock Number 5. On September 26 we found .7 ppm below both Appleton's Consolidated Papers and the Waste Treatment Plant, 4 ppm below Kimberly's Lock; 1.6 ppm below Combined Locks, and 0.8 ppm one quarter mile below Kaukauna's Lock Number 5.

The deterioration of the Fox is probably due to industrial wastes, fertilizer run-off, and the degradable enzyme presoaks and phosphorus-laden detergents.

Most detergents are made up of half phosphorus, and they contribute more phosphates to our water than any other man-made product. Of the 4 billion pounds of detergent sold last year, 2 billion pounds were phosphorus. And according to one source, one pound of phosphorous can support 700 pounds of algae. This algae will die, using vast amounts of oxygen, and will settle on the bottom of a lake (in this case Lake Michigan), causing it to become a swamp and then solid ground in a relatively short geologic time.

With the unyielding aid of Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), and our two fine senators, Nelson and Proxmire, along with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, we may soon be saved from phosphate-laden detergents, as they may be banned.

In the meantime you can also do something, even though it is small. Use, or at least try, a phosphate-free detergent. The September 7, 1970 issue of Consumer's Report, lists 7 such detergents now available: Sears, Cold Water All, Whirlpool laundry detergent, Duz soap, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, and Lux Flakes. It can't hurt to try one of these, but it might hurt if you don't.

Students of L. E. S. 215
UWGB — Fox Valley

Potomac Fever —

The Treasury resorts to the auction to sell $2 billion worth of bonds. Insiders are waiting for the rummage sale.

Now we've got a completely left-wing government in Chile. Are CIA men eligible for unemployment compensation?

NATO has found 5,000 tanks the Pentagon had forgotten about. Naturally they were discovered parked along the freeway.

The FBI is pulling its agent-students out of courses where the instructor badmouths J. Edgar. That's a true copout.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Journalism a Problem Area

Nixon's Communications Faulted

CHICAGO (AP) — The Freedom of Information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, criticized the Nixon administration Saturday for the manner in which it communicates with the press and suggested experiments with a more, detailed, nontelevised Presidential press conference.

A committee report was particularly critical of the President's news conferences which, it said, have been reduced "essentially to a one-way proposition, convened when the President believes he has something to communicate."

Other administration officials, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, were criticized by the report.

The report is to be presented at the society's annual convention opening Wednesday in Chicago.

"President Nixon's use of the news conference provides little to inspire confidence that he actually believes in full and free accountability to the public," the committee wrote.

For Public, Not President

A news conference, it said, should not be scheduled for the convenience of President or press but rather for the public convenience and interest.

The report said Nixon's TV news conferences are not "wide open" and informative as they may seem, noting that the President almost never allows a reporter to ask a "follow-up" question that elicits a more complete answer and that not all reporters get to ask their questions.

"SDX therefore suggests that the President consider experimenting with a monthly, one-hour, on the record, sit-down, nontelevised news conference with no more than 20 reporters," the report stated.

Discussing Agnew's criticims of television news and the press, the committee commented, "If this first year after his Des Moines (Iowa) speech is the beginning of the Age of Agnew in journalism, it does not portent to be a pleasant era for the journalist."

The report pointed out that Mitchell has reasserted the right of federal judges to subpoena newsmen and their notes, a practice strongly criticized by SDX.

The committee, however, praised Mitchell for imposing restrictions on the use of subpoena power and for being willing to accept some form of reporter-informant privilege.

The report criticized Justice Burger for occasionally barring radio-TV coverage of his public addresses, for attempting to control reprint rights to his "state of the judiciary" address to the American Bar Association and for giving only two regular news service reporters background information on Supreme Court actions.

Information Flow

"It has been a disquieting year for the advancement of freedom of information," the report said.

Other trends it sighted and criticized were "repressive law enforcement toward student reporters at the scene of college disturbances and continued secret meetings of school boards and other public groups . . ."

On the positive side, the committee said, was the ability of the press, bar and bench to agree on voluntary guidelines on how the news media should handle criminal trial coverage.

Group Honors President's Wife

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has received the first annual volunteer award of the United States Committee of Rehabilitation International.

The award was presented Friday during a luncheon of the National Easter Seal Society, which is sponsored by Rehabilitation International.

The First Lady was cited for "her efforts to stimulate the participation of Americans in serving their country as volunteers."

Mrs. Nixon was greeted by the 1971 national Easter Seal child, 6-year-old Peter Hellemes of Rockville, Md.

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Hillshire Skinless
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Good Value
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Loin End, Tender
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Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Quarter Pork Loin . . . . lb. 57¢

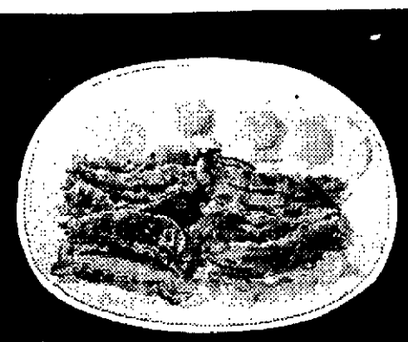
Good Value Sliced Extra Lean
Cooked Ham . . . 7 oz. pkg. 89c

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops . . . . 59¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)
All Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 75c
Fresh Cut, Ends & Pieces
Bacon . . . . . lb. 25c
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Judge Crater of Asia

Malayans Still Looking for 'Thai Silk King'

By MORT ROSENBLUM

CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) — On Easter Sunday 1967, an American millionaire with a mysterious past went wandering at this lush mountain resort. They're still looking for him.

He was Jim Thompson, the "Thai Silk King." No one has forgotten Thompson here, but the dripping jungles have yet to hint why he never returned from his stroll.

Rewards of $30,000 remain on the books, and Malay bomohs—witch doctors—still twitch in occasional visions.

Visitors roaming jungle paths peer through lianas and only half-jokingly explain they're looking for clues.

Thompson, a World War II intelligence officer, settled in Bangkok and rose to fame and riches with the hand-woven splashy colored silk he manufactured. He gathered a priceless art collection, roaming the northern hills.

When he disappered, at 61, he had just opened a new plant producing the silk that had become a major modern export of the ancient kingdom of Siam. He was one of the best known Americans in Asia.

Several Theories

The last trace of Thompson was the sound of footsteps, thought to be his, crunching on the gravel outside the home here of Dr. and Mrs. T.G. Ling. Ling, a noted Singapore physician, and his American wife, who runs the Helen Ling Antique Shops, had invited him up for a holiday.

Theories abound:

—Professional kidnapers grabbed Thompson but disposed of him when they realized who they had.

—Communist guerrillas carried him off and executed him.

—The murky workings of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for whom he was rumored to work somehow figured in the mystery.

—A tiger ate him.

—Thompson sneaked off for a new anonymous existence.

The last theory prompted a report from Bangkok recently that Thompson was living quietly in a two-story house in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur. The story was discounted there.

Many still think Thompson got lost in the jungle and just disappeared.

"We really don't know what happened," said a senior police officer here, hinting that an investigation was still fresh but refusing to say so.

"For the past eight months, we haven't had any leads to check. But for a long time, we would get reports from bomohs that they knew where he was. Several of them got lost themselves, looking."

Going astray takes no work at all in the thick bush here. A family of five staying at a church camp late in September wandered off a well-marked trail and spent a shivering night in the jungle before Gurkha searchers found them.

Nonetheless, police recall no cases of visitors or villagers disappearing without a trace.

Extensive Search

In the first week of Thompson's absence, 400 police, soldiers and rescue workers, along with hundreds of villagers, mounted a massive search. They used helicopters and dogs.

Aborigine trackers spent days on the trail. Finally, authorities recruited Richard Noone, a British veteran of the area who spent a decade tracking down Communist terrorists during the Malayan emergency.

Experts finally gave up, convinced that if Thompson were in the jungle, they would have found traces.

People who knew Thompson well advanced their private ideas, ranging from one circumstantial and now discarded theory involving his will to wild guesses. His past contacts as an intelligence officer, an American embassy officer and a thriving businessman add dimension to the speculation.

The case has become the Judge Crater case of Asia.

Judge Joseph F. Crater disappeared in New York in 1930 and though the line "Judge Crater, please call your office" is still a favorite graffiti line, he never has. Neither has Jim Thompson.

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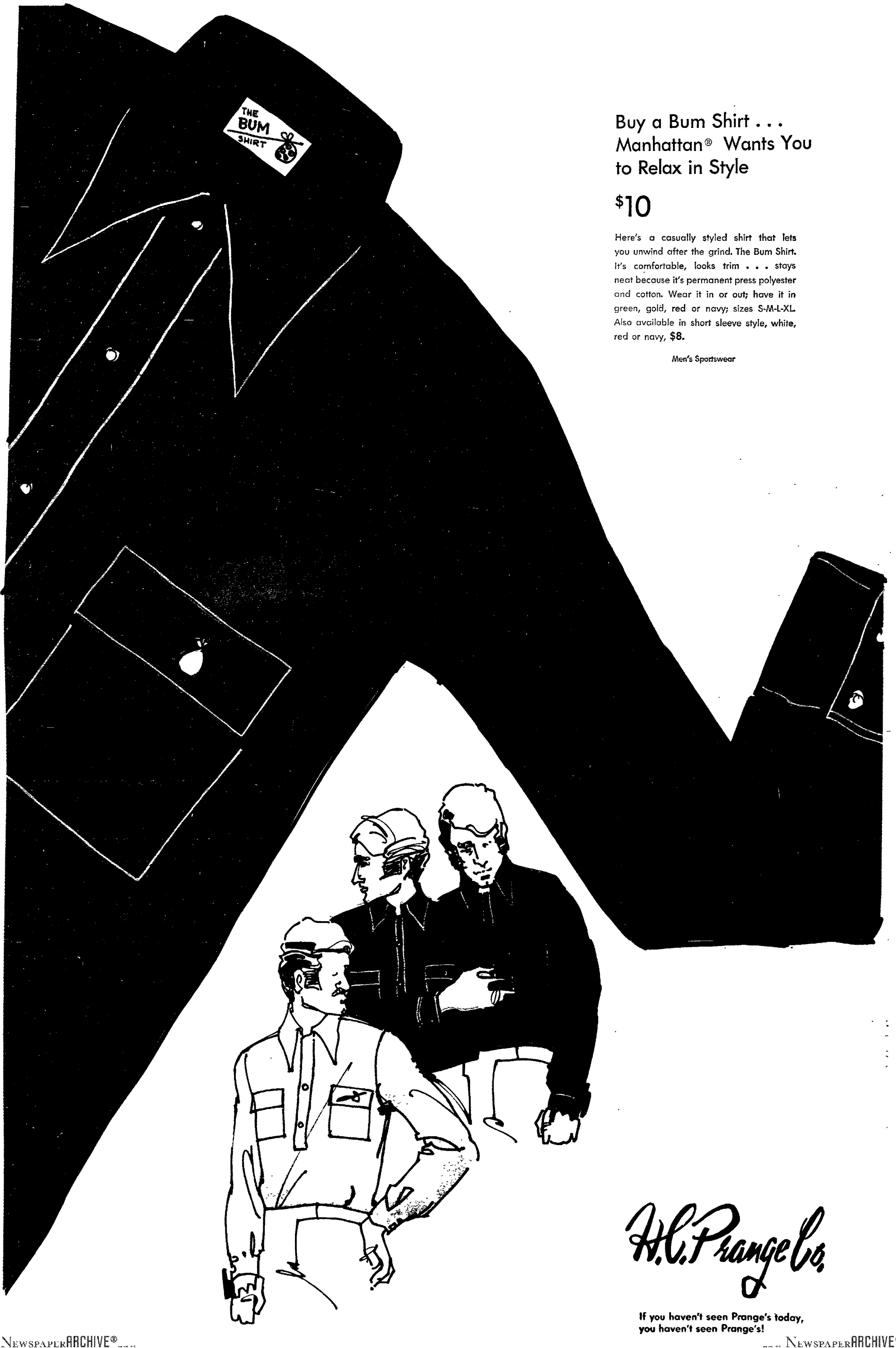
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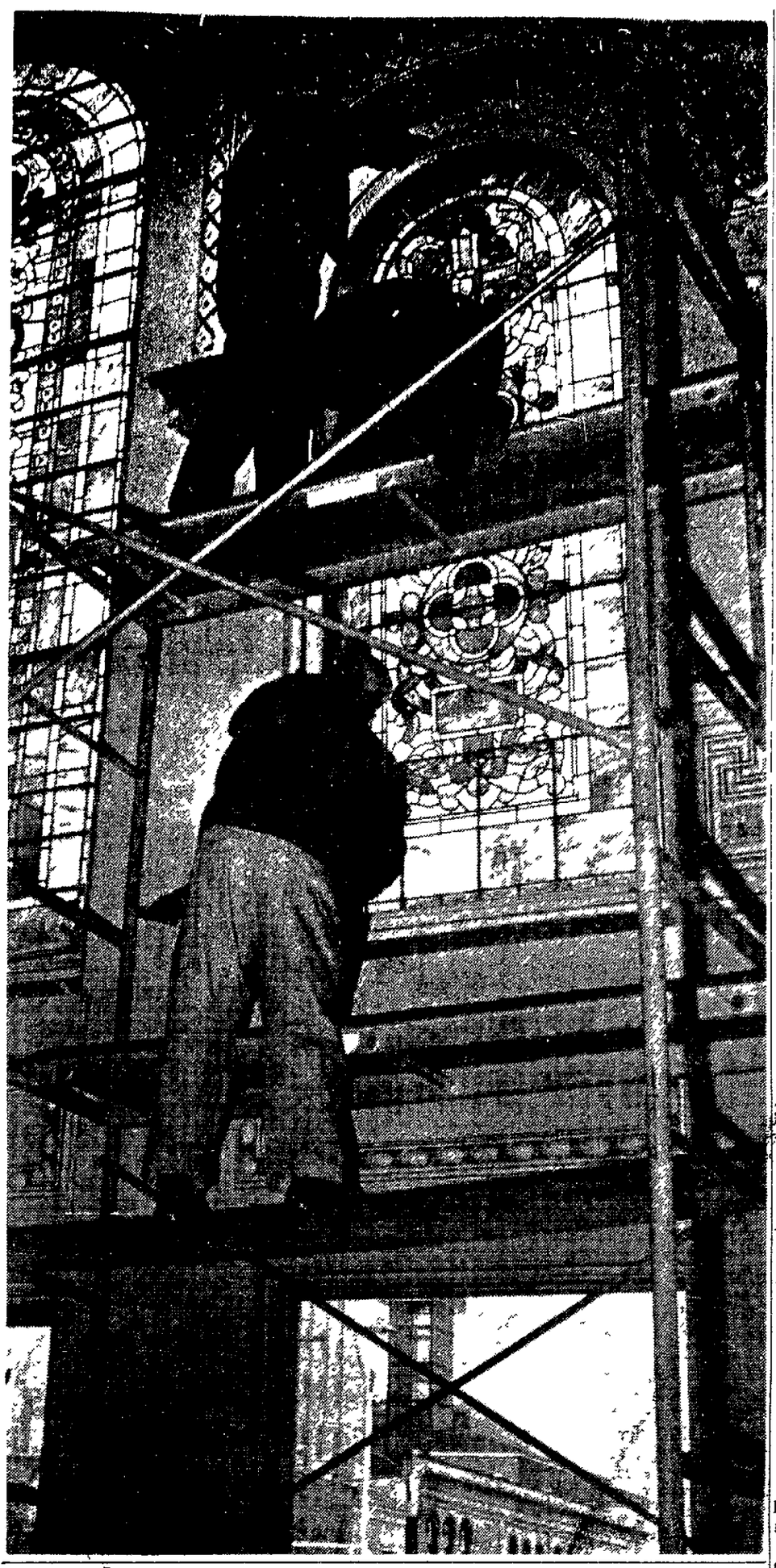
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Splinter Groups Meet Separately

Is Teachers' Convention Too Big?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Has the giant Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention which annually draws thousands of Wisconsin educators to Milwaukee each autumn outlived its usefulness?

A WEA official says definitely not and contends that this year's two-day convention was "bigger and better" than any in the past.

However, other Wisconsin educators disagree, and there are splintering special interest groups holding their conventions at the same time, adding validity to their argument

There hadn't always been splinter groups. However, this year, the junior high principals met at Appleton; art teachers at another location in Milwaukee; personnel and guidance people at Stevens Point, and the speech teachers at Milwaukee Physical education teachers also met separately at White Fish Bay, as did industrial arts instructors for the first time this year.

Too Large

Their reasons are generally the same — the WEA mass convention is too large and general, and the specialized meetings allow those in one field to work on the subject of their interest, whether it be physical education, art or something else

"We go to this convention for two days, and there is only one sectional (meeting) that touches our area," says one art teacher.

Many teachers also dislike the pace of the city, especially driving on the extra - busy streets during convention time; others hate fighting for parking places and struggling through crowds to get to sessions or to other activities.

"Many teachers won't go because it's more bother than it's worth," says another WEA member. She notes that one has to reserve hotel accommodations at least two months in advance because no city in Wisconsin — not even Milwaukee — can handle a sudden influx of 25,000 people without feeling the pinch.

Complaints Are Old

Clem Crowley, immediate past WEA president, is familiar with the complaints. The junior high school teacher from Racine says they began about six or seven years ago when resolutions appeared at the convention seeking to divide the state for two conventions, instead of one.

He admits the opposition probably was augmented when the WEA decided to reduce the number of sectionals in hopes of improving the quality of the ones left. "This gives the existing sectionals a larger scope," he says, and "we think this is good because the physical education teacher, for example, should know about not only his field but all areas of education."

WEA leadership is sold on this new approach, he says, despite opposition.

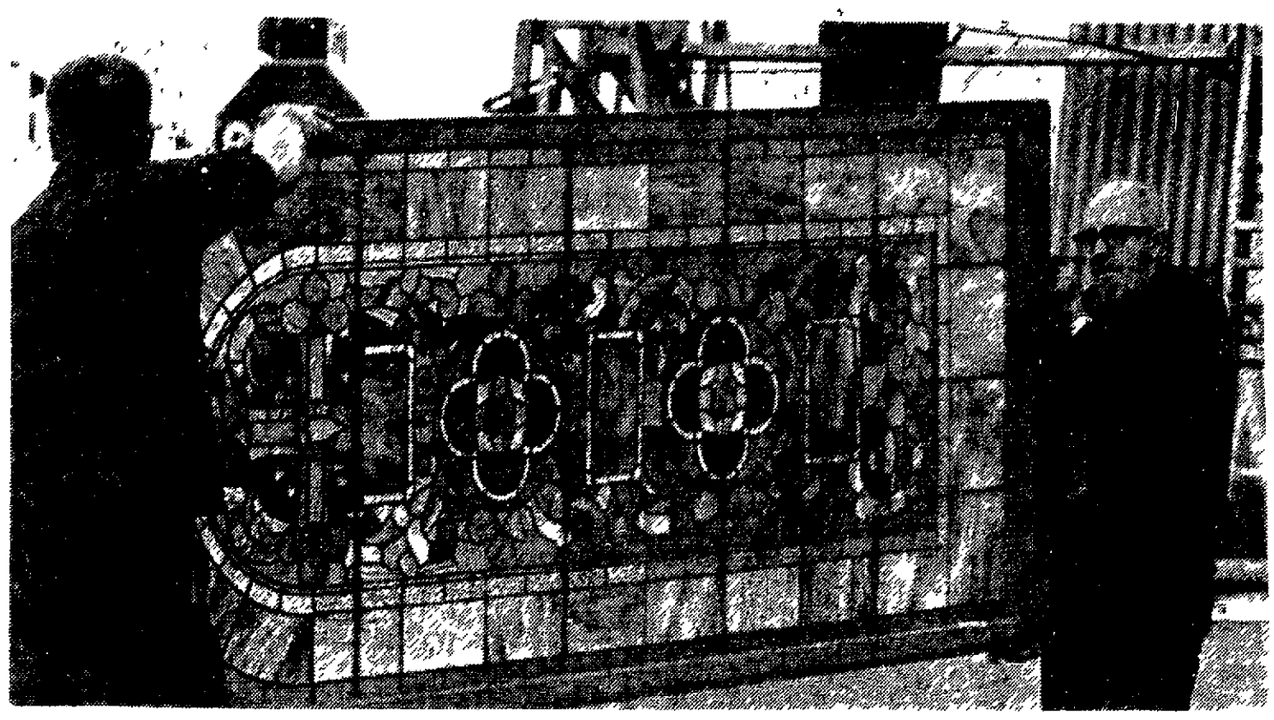
One of Best

Crowley, a WEA member since it began over 30 years ago, says this year's convention

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Precious Cargo

The Stained Glass windows in the former Congregational Church building now used by the Community Activities Center as a youth center are being removed to make way for regular plate glass. George Hoeffer Glass, Inc., employes take extra care as they work high on scaffolding to extract the lovely old windows. CAC wanted the leaded glass removed before a gym floor is added in the structure. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Election Effects Studied

Assembly Shakeup Could Revive Proposals on Tax Redistribution

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The effect of last Tuesday's election on prospects for passing a revised system of distributing shared state taxes to local governments is not yet clear.

While the Democrats swept overwhelmingly into control of the Assembly and cut into the Republican edge in the Senate, the dividing line between friends and foes of redistribution measures considered in the last session didn't follow party lines.

As a result, individuals and organizations on each side of the hotly debated shared tax question have a difficult task in figuring out where they now stand and picking the legislators to woo the hardest to strengthen their side.

That process is already beginning. Among those making assessments of the new situation is William Beyer, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, one of the earliest backers of changes in tax distribution methods.

Campaign Issues

The Alliance sought to make election issues out of tax sharing and other measures favored by member cities.

The Alliance sent questionnaires to 364 candidates before the September primary election, and published the position statements of those candidates who replied.

About half of the 100 newly elected assemblymen and 17 state senators replied to the Alliance questionnaires.

Beyer said late last week he is studying the replies in an attempt to feel the direction in which the new balance in the Legislature will swing.

Asked whether he foresees any dramatic change, he said simply, "I really don't know."

Asked whether the sudden burst of strength among Democrats automatically meant easier sledding for the tax redistribution proposals, Beyer said he doesn't think so.

"My feeling is that these guys who won were talking about it more," he ventured gingerly.

But he added, "I don't think we could do anything strictly on a partisan basis. We never did before, and I won't want to try in the future."

The Alliance's registered lobbyist said his approach will be to "sell it on its merits and not try to ram it down anybody's throat."

That probably means long hours of face-to-face personal salesmanship with individual legislators.

The redistribution plan was first offered by the Tarr Task Force on Local Government and Taxation, which was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in response to pleas by the Alliance and others for revision of the distribution system. The Alliance says the present system has created "tax islands" in areas that get large sums of tax shares from the state while having relatively low local government costs.

Proposal Killed

The Tarr proposal itself was killed last fall in the Senate, with one Democrat and 17 Republicans opposing the bill and nine Democrats and four Republicans favoring it.

A new bill incorporating changes aimed at overcoming objections of some of the opponents was quickly drafted and introduced, but the Legislature adjourned before it could be brought up for a vote and it remains in the Joint Finance Committee of the two houses.

The Democrats will control the new joint committee, since the majority of members represent the Assembly which their party controls.

Beyer said he has hopes that friends of the substitute bill will be in charge of the committee.

Can Reach Floor

One name high in speculation over who-will-be-who in the newly organized Legislature is Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, as a contender to co-chairman representing the Assembly on the Joint Finance Committee. The Senate co-chairman is expected by some to be Republican Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale. Both are supporters of the Tarr proposal and its successor compromise bill.

If supporters are in positions of strength on the joint committee. it will mean the bill can reach the floor of the two

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

80 Miles Long Way to Go Just to Visit Hairdresser

OSHKOSH — Any girl 80 miles from a new lipstick and a good hairdresser may feel she's roughing it a bit too much these days, but that's about what any black woman faces when she comes to Oshkosh to live or go to school.

The sweep of the "black is beautiful" movement may bring a variety of new beauty products designed just for her, but they haven't reached Oshkosh yet.

Established makeup lines are adding new shades in darker tones, but a spot check of this city's cosmetic counters failed to turn up any store carrying them.

"What I can buy here would make me look like a clown," Mrs. Curtis Holt confided. Pretty, exquisitely groomed Gloria Holt is the mother of Andrew, 11 months, and the wife of an assistant dean at Oshkosh State University.

In all, there are probably some 75 black women in Oshkosh. most of them students. Mrs. Holt says they usually have to go to Milwaukee for proper hair styling and makeup.

"We don't have any trouble in the bigger cities," she explained, "but I guess there aren't enough of us here yet."

Cosmetic lines are designed for the black woman's dryer skin as are shampoos and hair conditioners, Mrs. Holt said. The cleansers, moisturizers and astringents have a formula designed to foster a velvety natural look and to blend with darker pigments used in base, powders, eye and lip makeup.

Mrs. Holt's mother has been a beautician in Indianapolis, where laboratories produce many of the hair and cos-

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Mysterious Gas Fumes Appear in Appleton Sewers

The mystery of the gasoline in Appleton's downtown sanitary sewers had not been solved as of late Saturday night.

In fact, the mystery has become even more perplexing because the gasoline odor has disappeared and fire department officials do not know why.

An investigation began Friday night after occupants of many W. College Avenue business places notified the fire department of strong gasoline odors.

The calls continued to come in until late Saturday morning. The last complaint came from the J. C. Penney Co., which is about as far east on College Avenue as the odor was detected. officials said.

Most of the complaints originated from business places and homes on and a short distance north and south of W. College Avenue between Superior Street and Badger Avenue.

Fire officials quickly determined that gasoline must have gotten into the sanitary sewer system, but they still had not learned where or how Saturday night.

Basement Traps

Fumes were getting into buildings through basement sewer traps that are connected to the sanitary sewer system, officials explained.

The gasoline odor in some of the business places was "real strong." one official said.

Neenah's Patrick Wolter

Boy Awaits Kidney Transplant

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Patrick Wolter, age three, whose parents live at 823 Jean St., doesn't know where Santa Claus will visit him this year.

It may be at his home, or it may be at the University of Minnesota Hospital, in Minneapolis. Patrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wolter, is going to have a kidney transplant, and he doesn't know just when it will be.

His mother is taking him to the Minnesota hospital on Monday. where both of them will undergo further tests to be sure that the mother is completely qualified to give one of her kidneys so that her toddler son may live.

If these final tests are satisfactory, Patrick may spend this Christmas in the hospital. If they should not be. then other members of his family will be tested to find the most compatible donor possible.

Trouble Since Birth

Patrick was born with what the medical profession calls "hypoplastic" kidneys. which means that they have not developed normally since birth and he has been uremic all of his short life.

Because of this condition. he is unable to dispose of normal waste products of the system which build up in his blood stream and have inhibited his physical growth and development

At the age of three he weighs only 15 pounds when his normal weight should be around 35 pounds He is 30 inches tall when he should be 35 to 37 inches

Because of this inability of his kidneys to function normally he has many problems in maintaining proper blood chemistry He has been near death several times.

This imbalance in his blood chemistry has led to renal ricketts, a crippling disease that leads to deformity of the legs If his kidney transplant is not made soon he could become permanently disabled

For this reason, plans are being made for his kidney transplant at the University of Minnesota within the next three or four months - as soon as possible, and as soon as a compatible donor can be found.

Initial tests have shown his mother to be the most likely donor. What the scientists learn next Monday will determine the final decision.

Patrick is a bright, alert little fellow. perfectly normal mentally. He talks like any three-year-old and walks as well as he is able.

If Monday's tests indicate that his mother is an acceptable donor. the surgery will be performed as soon as possible, and that is why Santa may find Patrick in Minneapolis instead of Neenah.



There's a Very Big Trip in store for Patrick Wolter, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs James Wolter, 823 Jean St., Neenah. Patrick has a kidney disease and awaits an operation which will give him a new one, transplanted from his mother The boy and his dog, Tanner, appear to have little concern over the coming journey to Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vandals Start Fire in Neenah Grade School

NEENAH — Vandals broke in Hoover Elementary School Saturday morning. started a small fire in a hallway. scattered papers. and wrote obscenities on doors and walls.

Police answered a call about 10 a.m. Saturday from Dean Budde. Neenah Joint School District buildings and grounds supervisor. telling of the break-in A large window in a hallway leading from a classroom to the gymnasium was broken, and the hallways in the school were littered with papers. police said.

Police said burning papers in the hallway badly scorched the bottom of the wall paneling and a door and destroyed a folding chair

A fire extinguisher was found on the floor near the fire but apparently had not been used. The fire evidently went out by itself, police said.

Entry was also gained to two classrooms. police said, where papers were strewn around. Obscenities were written on the walls and doors in the classrooms and throughout the school

Police have not yet determined how the vandals got into the school The school was closed Thursday and Friday for teachers' convention

'Bernie' Kemps

Outagamie Coroner Is 'Dean' Now

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bernard Kemps celebrated an anniversary last week.

Wednesday marked his 20th year as Outagamie County coroner.

For 20 years Kemps has been jarred out of sound sleep by the urgent jangles of the telephone.

For 20 years he has probed death to protect the living.

For 20 years he has awakened mothers. fathers, wives, husbands and children to tell them that a loved one would not be home.

Kemps became the dean of Wisconsin coroners last week when he was re-elected and Manitowoc County Coroner Dr. Theodore Teitgen was not. Teitgen's 30 years in office had been the longest in the state.

Kemps, who has never lost an election and has had opposition only five of the 10 times he ran for coroner. said that this year saw one of the biggest turnovers of coroners in recent Wisconsin history. A Republican. Kemps feels the coroners fell victim to the Democratic landslide

Kemps became coroner under unusual circumstances. Coroner Leslie Holzer died four days before the 1950 general election Kemps submitted his name for consideration because he liked law enforcement (he was a part-time police radio operator and a deputy sheriff) and he had accompanied Sheriff Lyman Clark and Holzer on a few cases "It was an interesting experience." Kemps recalled



Bernard Kemps

The county Republican party endorsed Kemps over several other candidates Poll workers had to paste his name over Holzer's on the already printed ballots Gov. Oscar Rennebohm appointed him to fill out the two months remaining on Holzer's term

Kemps inherited only an old notebook, a battered typewriter and some stationery when he became coroner. The pay was $4 for a half day's work and $8 for a full day. He now gets $22 per day and he has a well equipped office and library in his home.

Since November, 1950. Kemps has investigated 2,210 deaths. 15 of which were homicides and 407 of which were traffic fatalities.

Pioneered Program

Three times he has been elected president of the Wisconsin Coroners Association And he has been among a handful of state coroners to hold office in the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners. He pioneered the state blood alcohol testing program conducted in fatal traffic accidents. Coroners now are required by law to conduct the tests on driver-victims

Kemps has investigated nearly every type of death, violent and natural.

One of his annual reports reveals that during a one-year period he was summoned

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The Strength, Grace and balance of which the human form is capable were shown Saturday at an all-day gymnastics clinic and evening exhibition at Albee Hall on the Oshkosh State University campus. Former Olympian Fred Orlorsky of Western Michigan University, performs on the rings. The purpose of the clinic was to instruct physical education teachers, gymnastics coaches and high school and college gymnasts in the fundamentals of the six Olympic events. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Outagamie Coroner Is 'Dean' Now

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when a boy was electrocuted by putting his hand inside a television set, a baby strangled in its high chair, another infant suffocated in its crib a man died while visiting his mother's grave and a woman committed suicide by setting fire to herself in the family car

His two most bizarre cases occurred in 1951 and 1967 On Nov. 18, 1951, a 31-year-old man was found, with his head blown off in a car parked in a field near Shiocton The puzzling case, which attracted national attention, remained unsolved for some time Authorities then discovered that he shot himself with the rifle found in the car because he had become crazed with a fear the Communists were after him.

Sixteen years later Kemps was to join city and state lawmen in attempting to solve one of Appleton's most shocking police cases Investigation began after parts of an elderly man's body were found in various parts of the city. It later was learned his wife had dissected the body.

Kemps recalls his most interesting case as being the unexplained death of an Appleton woman in 1962. A short time after she died, her husband married a woman in Milwaukee. The case made page one headlines in state papers for several days. Kemps called an inquest that attracted so many spectators that three policemen were needed to direct traffic around the courthouse.

Coroners' cases are "challenging and each one is different," Kemps explained.

A few have been rewarding. Like the case in December, 1950 that involved the discovery of a man who appeared to have died of natural causes. Kemps ordered a postmortem examination, as he often does when the cause of death is uncertain. The man had died of tuberculosis.

Tests revealed that four of the man's grandchildren and two other persons he had come into contact with had active tuberculosis. They were placed in a sanatorium. Kemps' alertness and thoroughness may have saved six lives

Several times in the past 20 years the autopsies he ordered have turned up cases of meningitis in children And sometimes the autopsies show that a person suspected of dying a natural death has died accidentally Such was the case several times in recent years when people who were thought to have suffered heart attacks actually choked to death on food

"Protect the Living"

Most insurance companies pay double and even triple benefits in accidental death cases

"This is what we mean by investigating the dead to protect the living," Kemps said

Kemps likes a job few people could stomach. "It's a job that has to be done If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be coroner," he remarked.

But there are some duties he will never learn to like One of them is investigating the death of a child "you know had an entire life ahead"

He doesn't enjoy notifying the next of kin. "You know that when you get there you're going to hurt someone." He doesn't identify himself as the coroner immediately when he carries home a tragic message He says he's from the sheriff's department.

Before he leaves he asks if there is anything he can do. Like notify a funeral home or a priest or other relatives. And he always promises to say a prayer for the victim.

Job Takes a Toll

Kemps carries a big scar where a farm dog sampled his leg a few years ago when he went to inform a man his wife had been killed. He has smashed up two cars while on emergency runs.

Most of Kemps' work comes between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. — "from the time people start getting out of work and children get out of school until shortly after the taverns close."

Kemps has some duties people are unaware of. For instance, he has charge of turning unclaimed or willed bodies over to Marquette University Medical School in some circumstances. By state law he must also issue cremation permits in the county.

Kemps has carried on a continual, hard battle to keep the coroner's office from becoming a medical examiner's office, manned by a doctor. He has carried the fight to Madison.

"Not Medical"

He doesn't think a doctor can do any better job than a layman. "The job is an investigative one, not a medical one," he insists. "What you need is a good death investigator along with good pathologists." He praised the work of Outagamie County's three pathologists.

Kemps said there is a need, though, for a multi-county forensic pathologist who would assist in the investigation of medical-legal cases Such a person could serve Calumet, Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties, Kemps said.

He feels there also will soon be a need for a county morgue.

The dean of state coroners has seen changes in his office and in his work over the 20 years. But those changes have been gradual.

There are more cases each year. Death investigations totaled only 65 in 1951. This year's total already has topped 140 and could reach 175.

Although no one has died in Outagamie County as a result of taking narcotic drugs, several deaths in recent years have been attributed to the lethal mixture of barbiturates and alcohol.

The increased use of drugs, however, promises to complicate the job of the coroner, Kemps feels.



Beauty, It Would Seem, should not be a particular problem for Mrs. Curtis Holt of Oshkosh, but she and other black women in the community have difficulty acquiring the cosmetics and other beauty aids they need. Here Mrs. Holt models some of her wigs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

80 Miles From a Lipstick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

metic lines used by black women.

Showed Class

Mrs. Holt herself recently completed a course in cosmetology here, "but what we learned was care of white people's hair." When the class came to the single chapter in the textbook on the special treatment of the black woman's hair Gloria took along her equipment and demonstrated for the class.

She and her husband thought of opening a beauty shop in their large home on the edge of the OSU campus, but were unable to get the required change of zone. It would have allowed Mrs. Holt to be at home with Andrew. A shop manager would have allowed her to work under Wisconsin law, she explained.

Their plan was to specialize in "difficult" hair. A lot of women, white and black, have trouble getting the kind of hair styling and treatment they want, Mrs. Holt said.

Her own hair is a wavy cloud, and she wears wigs, when she wants a "natural" or an "Afro" hairdo. The pastel Afro wigs, said to be the latest black accessory, she has read about but never seen in a shop, she said.

Young people, she said, like the "natural" and the "Afro" hair styles, but they take considerable care and conditioning. Most black adults still are wearing their hair straight and that requires a lot of special treatment to achieve.

Big Job

Mrs. Holt estimated that the "black beautician has about 10 times as much work to do"

She speaks of relaxing the hair, straightening it by means of hot combing or by a cold method permanent. Neither of these treatments is available in Oshkosh, Mrs. Holt said "You can't even buy a do-it-yourself kit here."

"Pressing" or hot combing the hair is an extra process for most black women who want hairdos of the wavy or sleek variety. The woman who has a "permanent" relaxer treatment needs a hot combing touchup about once a month, depending on how fast her hair grows.

"In a black beauty school, the study of straightening techniques is the biggest job," Mrs. Holt said.

Hot combing is just that, the application of heat by means of a metal comb to straighten the hair. As with a permanent wave or a curling iron treatment, the pressing should be followed by a conditioner to protect the hair.

Needs Upkeep

There is a good deal of mystery about the natural or Afro hairstyle for people with straight hair, especially those who have been back combed in the fashion of recent years.

But the natural is just that except that it requires considerable care and know-how to keep the hair in condition.

The "natural" depends on the natural curliness of black hair. It begins with a gentle shampoo, followed by a treatment to restore body. It is then set on thin rollers or braided into thin pigtails and dried. Fluffing with a long-toothed comb produces the desired height.

The natural texture of the hair produces a variety of results from this treatment, Mrs. Holt explained, as does the haircut.

One of her wigs is a fleece of tendrils eight to nine inches long with enough texture to support a hair-do almost that high. The other is a cap of springy ringlets as precise and mannered as those of a china doll.

Few of the black students on campus here have mastered the art of hairdressing, Mrs. Holt said, and they find Milwaukee a long way to go. She would like to get something going for them here.

Convention Called Too Big

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"probably was one of the best ones because of the crowds, interest and the speakers." Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president, spoke. About 25,000 of the 45,000 members attended, he estimated.

"One of the assets of the larger convention is that you have a bigger and better choice for things you should have at an educational convention," he says. "You have more money to work with."

He added that another important plus is that the general convention tends to broaden the educator's horizon more than the specialized one. "You have to get the other fellow's viewpoint or otherwise you're in a tunnel, and the light is just a small dot at one end," he says

Two Fox Cities men were leaders in groups conducting their own two-day conferences last week

Strictly for Members

Duane Stevens, former president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, says his group feels its meeting should be strictly for its members. And, in addition, some of its members are in industry — and therefore not eligible to attend WEA sectional and general sessions at Milwaukee.

"Nevertheless, he says, "we dont' believe the EA's interests and ours are totally the same." He doesn't think there's a conflict, however, and believes both can continue to operate simultaneously as they did this year.

The WEA convention speakers are big drawing cards, he adds, but his association's convention probably has as high a caliber of speakers in the specific fields.

James Murphy, principal at Appleton's Madison Junior High and retiring president of the Wisconsin Association of Junior High Principals, says his group held its convention at the same time as the WEA session for the first time this year.

Don't Attend Anymore

He says there was little concern its members were deprived of attending the large WEA session because "they are at the point, I think, where they don't go anymore anyway." He notes that the WEA convention attendance is largely teachers these days.

He says that he personally feels the WEA session had outlived its usefulness years ago because it's large and doesn't allow for interacting — discussions within small groups.

Mrs. Jeannine Gorsalitz, president of the Menasha Education Association, backs what some other educators back — dividing the state into four regions for four separate conventions.

However, MEA members have a problem; they're in a small minority at Menasha, one of the few schools in the state dominated by the teachers union versus the WEA.

The union controls policy, as far as faculty can, because it is the recognized bargaining agent at the Menasha schools. The education association is the recognized agent at most other schools, and maybe, this is the only role in which statewide unity is needed — not in convention en masse, also.

Assembly Shakeup to Revive Tax Proposals?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

houses more promptly and with less revision.

The Legislature is expected to convene early in January.

The Senate vote last January prevented the measure from reaching the Assembly for a vote, so one can only guess how it would have fared. But, last week's election put 30 new members in the Assembly, 25 Democrats and five Republicans That is where Beyer has the bulk of his work cut out for him.

Replacements Listed

Of the senators who voted to kill the bill, the lone Democrat has been replaced in the election by another Democrat, two of the Republicans have been replaced by fellow Republicans, and two Democrats replace two other Republicans.

Of those voting in favor, the seat of one Democrat is vacant That is the seat occupied by Rep. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, now lieutenant-governor elect

One thing, oddly, hasn't changed Despite the switch from a Republican to a Democratic governor, the attitude from the executive office is expected to remain favorable.

Gov. Warren Knowles firmly backed the Tarr proposals, and Governor-elect Patrick Lucey was clear in his statements of support for the measure as now modified.

On that point, Beyer spoke without hesitation. "I knew where Knowles stood, and I know where Pat Lucey and Martin Schreiber stand. That eliminates one problem."

Teachers of Retarded Will Speak at Chilton

CHILTON — Two teachers who work with the older, educable retardates will speak at the Monday meeting of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children.

William Kramer, Brillion High School, and Mrs. Thomas Neilson, New Holstein Public School, will be the speakers at the meeting called for 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will also be discussed.

Three Injured in Waupaca Mishap

WAUPACA — Three members of a rural Stevens Point family were taken by ambulance to Riverside Hospital here after their pickup truck was struck by a car on U.S. 10, just east of the Portage County line.

Waupaca County police said Ronald R. Rogge, 19, Wauwatosa, a student at Stevens Point State University, was eastbound on U.S. 10 when he lost control of his car which slammed into the left front of a westbound truck driven by Mrs. Lloyd Grandahl, route 3, Stevens Point.

Rogge, his passenger and Mrs. Grandahl escaped injury. But her 37-year-old husband and their daughters, Tammy, 11, and Linda, 13, were hospitalized with multiple bruises and other possible injuries which had not been determined late Saturday night.

Police said it appeared Grandahl and his two children were thrown from the truck. The rear axle was ripped from the truck.

Starrs to Head 1971 State Cancer Drive

Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr and his wife have accepted the co-chairmanship of the 1971 educational and fund-raising April Crusade of the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division.

"If every unit strives to improve on its best effort to date, our drive will produce a victory over a very stubborn opponent," Starr said.

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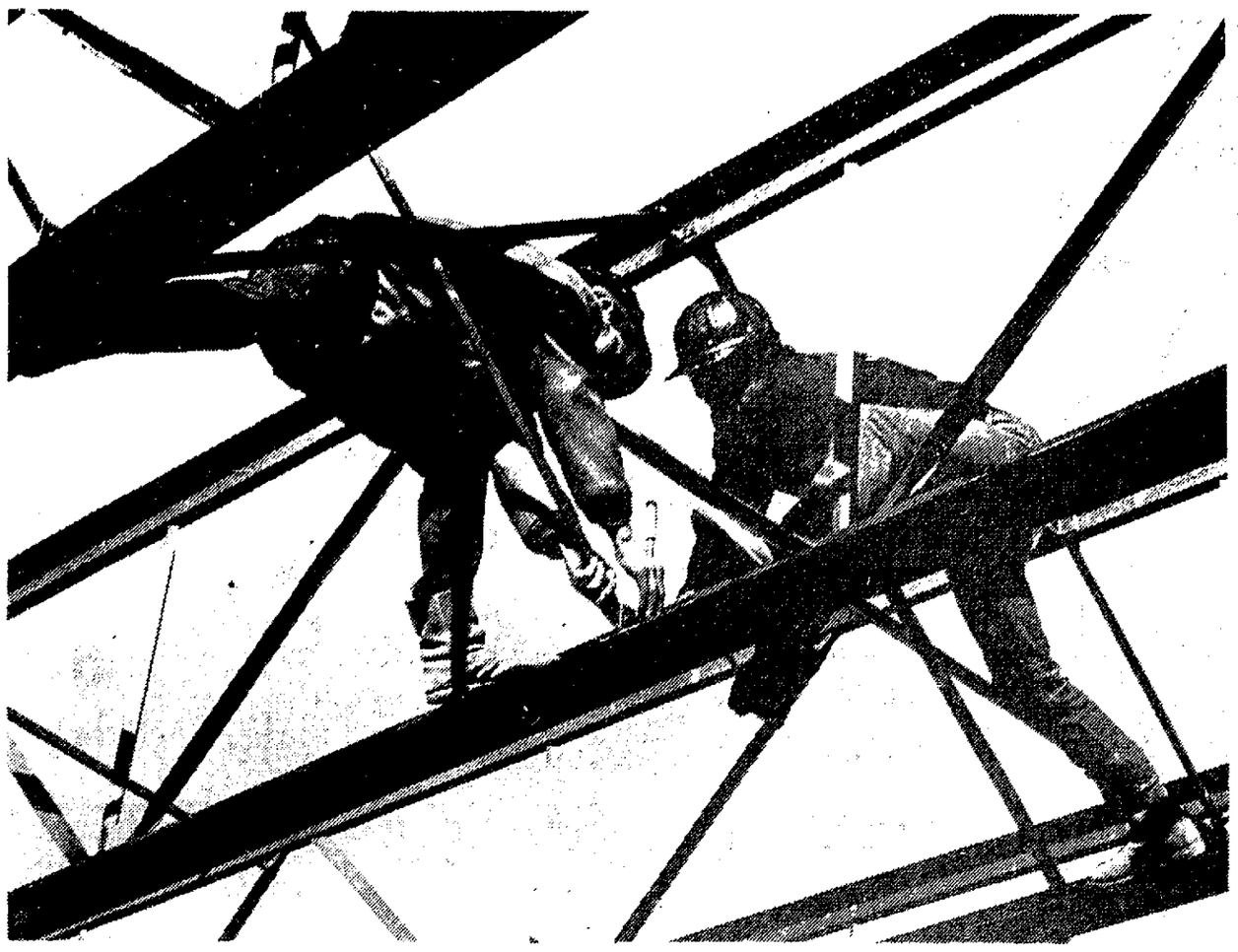
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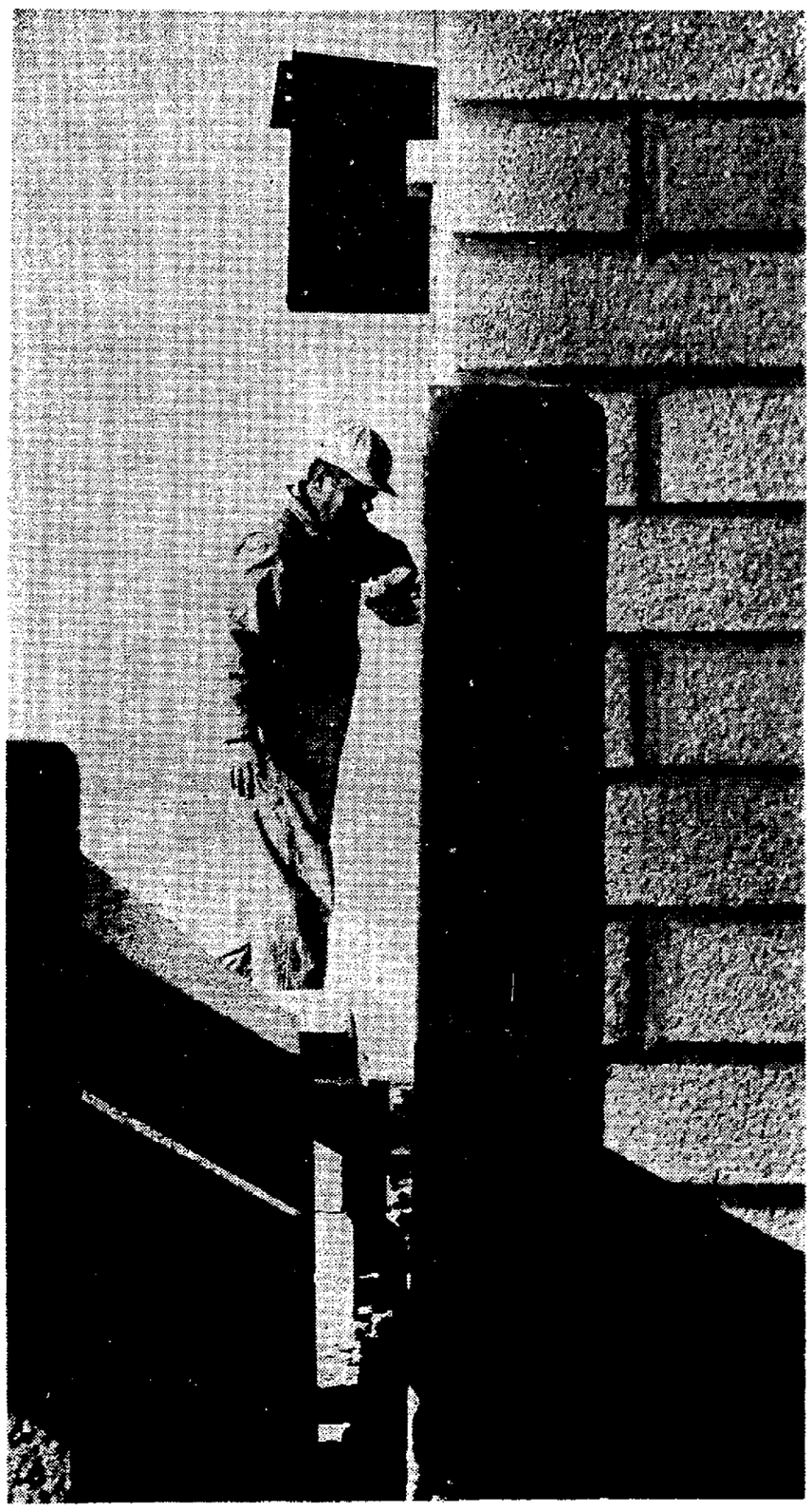
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Work Continues on Many Levels to complete the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, by its anticipated completion date of May, 1972. Below, a mason does finish work on an exterior wall. Far right, cross braces are installed in the ceiling structure. And another worker smooths a concrete floor. Contracts totaling $5.9 million were awarded for the complex.







Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.

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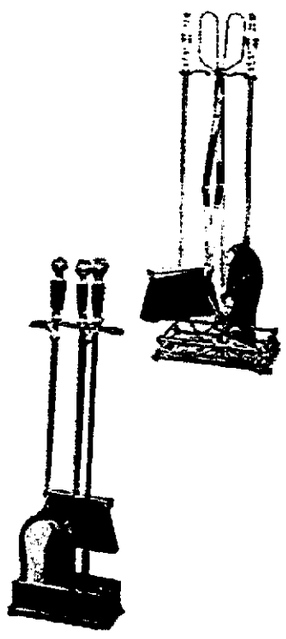
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Episcopal, Catholic Bishops Praise Pontiff's Call for Unity

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A recent call for unity of the Roman and Anglican communions by Pope Paul VI has drawn praise from both local bishops as well as clergymen.

"Great," "terrific," "just fine," and "outstanding" were some of the terms used by the churchmen when asked how they felt about Paul's recent pledge that Anglican worship and customs would be preserved even in union

The Pope's appeal came during a ceremony in which he canonized 40 English and Welsh men and women who died for the Catholic faith in the 16th and 18th centuries.

Opens the Way

It was one of the most specific Christian unity proposals the Pope has made, and it virtually opened the way for the Anglicans to join the Roman communion as a Uniate church (united but independent) if they so desired.

The eastern rite Catholics of the Roman church already keep their own customs.

The pontiff, in calling for unity, stated that "on the day when — God willing — the unity of the faith and of Christian life is restored no offense will be inflicted on the honor and sovereignty of a great country such as England."

His statements have drawn an official comment from the Rt Rev William H. Brady, Episcopal bishop of the Fond du Lac Diocese, who heralded the new turn in ecumenical negotiations with:

"The most significant ecumenical remarks that have come to us any time in history."

The fact that the pontiff called for a uniate church, Brady said, is important, for



Bishop Brady

"I think history has proven that one church — one organization, one governing body — has not been good for the church or for man."

"One thing the statement reassures us of," Brady added, "is that in the eventual union of all Christians, regardless of what they call themselves, the Anglican Communion will still exist as an integral and essential part.

"We will be Episcopalians, but within a larger fellowship which will be a fuller realization of what the Catholic Church really is."

The Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Catholic bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, and a man who has been familiar with negotiations of the two denominations since their beginning, envisions it as "perhaps another rite in the Church."

Although his remarks were informal since he felt he would like to see the latest progress on negotiations and read the pontiff's full statement, he, too, felt that "this is a forward step in every sense of the word."

Wycislo, a member of the U S Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, as well as a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic conference, said that nothing has yet been done on intercommunion.

Intercommunion traditionally has been looked upon as one of the big steps toward full unity

Brady, too, touched on the communion question, pointing out that while being in full communion, the uniate churches still have their own constitutions, rules and disciplines

Worldwide Communion

Asked to comment on the recent national Anglican-Roman conference at Oneida and the international conference in Venice, Brady said, "What we are looking forward to is not intercommunion in this country — this wouldn't mean a great deal. What we're looking forward to is the world-



Bishop Wycislo

wide Roman and the Anglican communion."

The feeling that Paul's recent statement was encouraging to those involved in ecumenicity was obvious from statements made by a number of other clergymen

"I think I speak for myself and the majority of my people when I say that we are elated, gratified and delighted," said the Rev John Bruce, St. John Episcopal Church, New London. "Would that it were true and came about soon," he added.

The Rev Thomas Mortell, pastor of St. Pius Catholic Church, Appleton, and an officer of the diocesan ecumenical commission, felt that Paul's statement has stressed the need for unified Christianity. "It shows that a new question for reconciliation is here," he said.

He did, however, point up some of the practical problems which will crop up

Another View

"Obviously the validity of orders and authority may need to be defined," he said, adding that the first may not be as difficult as the second, since "authority" is a diplomatic way of saying "the Pope."

Another point of view, representing a distant corner of the world, came from the Rev Joseph Wolf, O.F.M Cap., a native of Appleton currently on leave from the mission fields in Nicaragua.

Simply stated, Wolf wrapped up the feeling of the men of various denominations working closely together: "They are so much like us in so many ways, it's surprising we haven't had unity before this."

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Huber Likely to be Speaker

Democrats Might Not Have Enough Plums to Go Around

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin Democrats, lolling in the luxury of their greatest success in state history in the Assembly, are now wondering if perhaps they weren't too successful

The maneuvering has started for the choice party posts and committee assignments and party leaders are finding that there just aren't enough good assignments available.

The Democrats are assured of 66 seats and, depending on the outcome of a recount in Oneida County, could have one more.

While seniority will undoubtedly reign, some veteran Democratic State Representatives who had expected more than one choice plum, on the expectations of winding up with 53 or 54 seats in the Assembly, are learning they may have to settle for only one major assignment.

The influx of 25 new Democratic faces in the Assembly also has put a new light on the party's top leadership posts.

State Rep William Rogers, Kaukauna, who is caucus chairman and will again seek the post, said the party caucus has tentatively been called for Nov. 16 to select the Assembly Speaker, Majority Leader, Assistant Majority Leader and new Caucus Chairman

Minority Leader Robert Huber, West Allis, who served as speaker the last time the Democrats controlled the Assembly, has the inside track for the speakership again, Rogers said, but he probably will have opposition from State Rep. Lewis Mittness from Rock County.

Mittness is starting his fourth term in the Assembly while Huber is beginning his 12th.

According to State Rep. Herbert Grover, Shawano, Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee's 1st District, and Manny Brown, Racine 2nd District, are seeking the majority leadership. Grover said he plans on seeking the assistant floor leadership.

Not Expected

While none of the Democrats were complaining of their victories. Rogers said "I had anticipated we would have a majority with 53 or 54 seats. But this number just wasn't expected."

Jockeying for committee chairmanships between now and Nov. 16 is expected to be heavy.

Grover, who had been ranking Democrat on the Education Committee in the last session of the Legislature and was on the State Building Commission, said he originally had hoped to hold both assignments if he became assistant floor leader.

Now, he said, he will almost definitely have to give up one of them and there is talk of not giving any committee assignments to the assistant floor leader because of the number of Democratic Assemblymen.

Rogers said he had his eye on either the education or the welfare committees. He was on the Education Committee during the 1967 session and was ranking Democrat on the Welfare Committee during the last session.

One of the more minor problems facing the Democrats is find a room big enough to hold their caucus, Grover said. "There are so many new faces they'll have to wear name tags," he quipped

Huber Wary In Outlook on Winning Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Normally a cautious man, Huber would tell reporters Friday only that he is reasonably certain of the votes of 30 of his colleagues for the speakership. There will be 66 or 67 Democrats in the Assembly.

Huber has been the top spokesman of his party in the Assembly for more than a decade. He is considered a moderate in his views. There have been indications that the Milwaukee City administration is not enthusiastic about him, because he represents a suburban district in Milwaukee County that has been politically cool toward its big neighbor. But most opinion tends to doubt that the big city, in spite of its importance in providing Democratic state office victory margins, can risk the alienation of the out-state Democrats, by putting forward one of its own city representatives for the speakership, because of the ambitious demands Milwaukee will make upon the new Democratic Assembly and the administration of Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey.

The speakership is an important office not only because its occupants control the parliamentary operation of the house, but because under the assembly rules, the speaker names the chairmen and the members of all committees.

Newspaper May Cause Papers May Cause

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the Motion Picture Association of America says the movie rating system could collapse if newspapers refuse to accept advertising for films rated "X" or "R".

Jack Valenti said Friday refusing ads for pictures with restricted ratings is a disservice to readers because it "deprives them of information—deprive them of public service."

If enough newspapers refuse ads for some films, Valenti added, there will be no guide for judging these films.

Valenti, one of the authors of the rating system and a White House aid during the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson, addressed a regional meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

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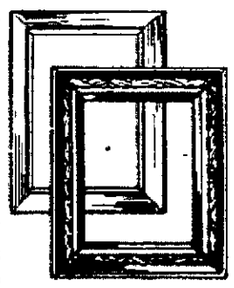
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Here's Career-Choosing Help

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is the age of gaps and one of the biggest gaps is between knowledge of careers available and qualifications for them.

This also is the age of specialization and at no time have there been as many occupations as today, many of which don't require a college diploma.

And best of all, this is the age of communications, which can help match the students with a career.

One of the ways to help a youth make a realistic choice has been developed by Northeast Wisconsin In-School Television (NEWIST), through its vocational guidance series, aimed at assisting students in their search for self-understanding in relationship to their future.

Employment Areas

The series also acquaints them with more than 20 employment areas in this section of the state.

It is under the guidance of James Kissinger, who has had many years of experience in vocational education, and worked in the Appleton Public School System prior to his current position.

"Awesome Gap"

"At least 25 milion Americans should be receiving vocational training, but only eight million are enrolled in vocational education courses. This translates into a vocational education gap of an awesome 17 million," Kissinger pointed out.

"Yet, many high schools continue to center on the four-year degree student without giving equal and basic preparaiton to the overwhelming percentage who are bound for careers in the trades and technical professions," the director added.

Because facts show that a great proportion of junior and senior high school guidance programs are presently aimed only at college-bound students, Kissinger and his staff have prepared the project entitled "Learning Equals Earning," for those who will seek the world of work after graduating.

NEWIST has produced 32 20-minute instructional TV lessons aimed at assisting the youths in selecting their futures.

These lessons are being broadcast on a weekly basis at 10:10 a.m. each Friday over WLUK-TV Channel 11. All of them also are available for rent by schools or guidance groups

Objectives of Series

Main objectives of the guidance series are:

—To facilitate decision-making process.

— To expose students to many occupational areas so that they hopefully may make a better career choice.

— To aid teachers, counselors and parents with their role in career orientation.

— To provide industry and business with a means of making their needs known to the educational community.

Although there is no break in the continuity of the broadcasts, the lesson plan has, more or less, been divided into three segments.

The first section, which was aimed in October, deal with self-assessment, consisting of questions the youths have to deal with about themselves, and their capabilities.

Recognize Differences

"We want them to recognize that each of us has different interests, attitudes, abilities and aptitudes. The student should begin to appraise himself critically during his school years, when he can get guidance and counseling as well as preparation," Kissinger said.

The second segment in the series deals with available services while in school.

"The Guidance Counselor and You," will be aired Nov. 13 and "What's in it for You," Nov. 20. The latter deals with co-operative programs and training programs in secondary schools and involves Appleton, Oshkosh, and Brillion school systems, among others.

The third segment in the series one which has unlimited opportunities — is the exploration of occupations. Kissinger and his crew have gone into the factories and the fields, into offices and on construction sites to film the "exploring occupations" segments

Covered are various jobs in the paper industry, machine trades, marine construction, health occupations, public utilities, transportation, mass media, building trades, petroleum, conservation and recreation, leather goods, agriculture, food services, child care, foundry and printing trades.

"There are thousands of jobs open today in many fields which don't require degrees from higher institutions, but they do require some special training. Through these films, we are trying to make students aware of the occupations and how to get information about a career so they can make a realistic choice," Kissinger stated.

"There used to be a time when asked what we wanted to be when we grew up, the natural answer was, doctor or lawyer. Naturally, these answers were as unrealistic then as they are now but very little was done about it.

"We certainly aren't going to change the whole world through these NEWIST films, but it's a start," Kissinger added.

The series is funded through the National Defense Education Act, the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968, the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and by local business participation.

Presidential Goof On Primest Time

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The question that everyone is trying to figure out is where the Nixon strategy went wrong. Heinrich Applebaum, elite professor of political science at Moribund University, believes he can pinpoint the exact moment



Buchwald

when President Nixon lost his chance to gain control of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Applebaum told me, "My surveys indicated that up until the Sunday morning before Election Day, President Nixon had it made. The violence issue, thanks to San Jose, had taken hold and an indignant nation was waiting to go to the polls and vote out those candidates whom both Nixon and Agnew indicated were permissivists who condoned student unrest. I have never seen a better orchestrated campaign, and I was willing to cede the Senate and House to the Republicans."

"But what happened, Professor, to change the picture?"

"The pro football games. That's what happened."

"I don't understand."

"The Republicans bought time on both NBC and CBS for a special political appeal by President Nixon to be aired between halftimes of all the pro football games in the country. It was a blunder of colossal proportions."

"I don't understand."

"Who watches football on Sunday in the United States?"

"The Silent Majority," I said.

"Exactly. The very backbone of this country. Now the Silent Majority is willing to listen to anything the President of the United States has to say six days a week. But Sunday they set aside to watch football. They don't want to hear about the Vietnamese war, the economy, law and order or violence in the streets. All they want to do is drink their cans of beer and watch two football teams try to kill each other on the gridiron."

"Up until halftime, the Silent Majority was willing to vote the straight Nixon-Agnew slate," Applebaum said.

"But, suddenly, President Nixon appeared on millions of screens all over the country. The Silent Majority couldn't believe it. They were expecting to see a halftime show with a marching band, drum majorettes, baton twirlers and all the things that make pro football worth watching.

"In fury, they changed to the other channel only to discover President Nixon had also bought time between the half of that game. And, instead of talking about football, Nixon was discussing politics.

"It takes a lot to get the Silent Majority angry," Applebaum said. "But this was too much. When you mess around with their football games on Sunday, you're hitting them where it hurts.

"All over the country people started throwing beer cans at their television sets. Husbands began screaming at their wives. Kids began to cry. By the time the President finished making his appeal, he lost all the good will he had picked up in his three weeks of arduous campaigning. The Silent Majority decided anyone who was that insensitive to pro-football-watching on Sunday afternoon could just go whistle 'Dixie'."

"Wait a minute, Professor. The Democrats also bought spots at halftime and actor E. G. Marshall and Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien made a pitch for their party."

"No one knew who they were," Applebaum said. "The Silent Majority thought they were doing a meatball commercial for Alka Seltzer."

(Copyright 1970)

Post Magazine To be Revived As Quarterly

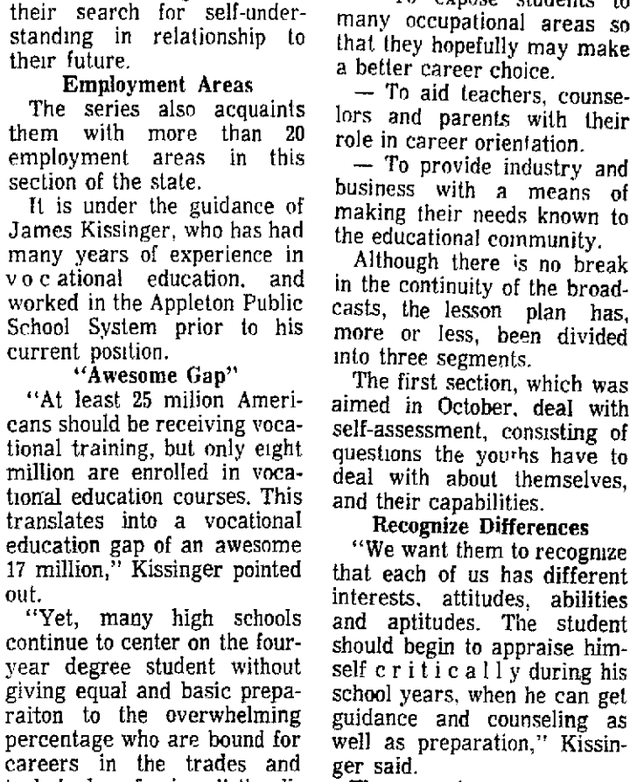
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post is being resurrected with a nostalgic old Norman Rockwell illustration on its first cover—though the 76-year-old artist says his rosy-cheeked little girls and spotted mongrel dogs no longer typify America.

Curtis Publishing Co. announced Thursday the magazine would be back on the newsstands as a quarterly next spring.

Beurt Servaas, Curtis president, said the new Post, like its predecessor, would be aimed at Middle America, which used to dote on Rockwell's covers.

About 500,000 copies of the new Post will be printed. When publication stopped 22 months ago due to lack of advertising, it had three million subscribers, less than half its circulation high.

The Post traces its origin to 1728 and Benjamin Franklin. Cyrus H. K. Curtis bought it for $1,000 in 1897 and built it into one of the nation's most successful magazines.



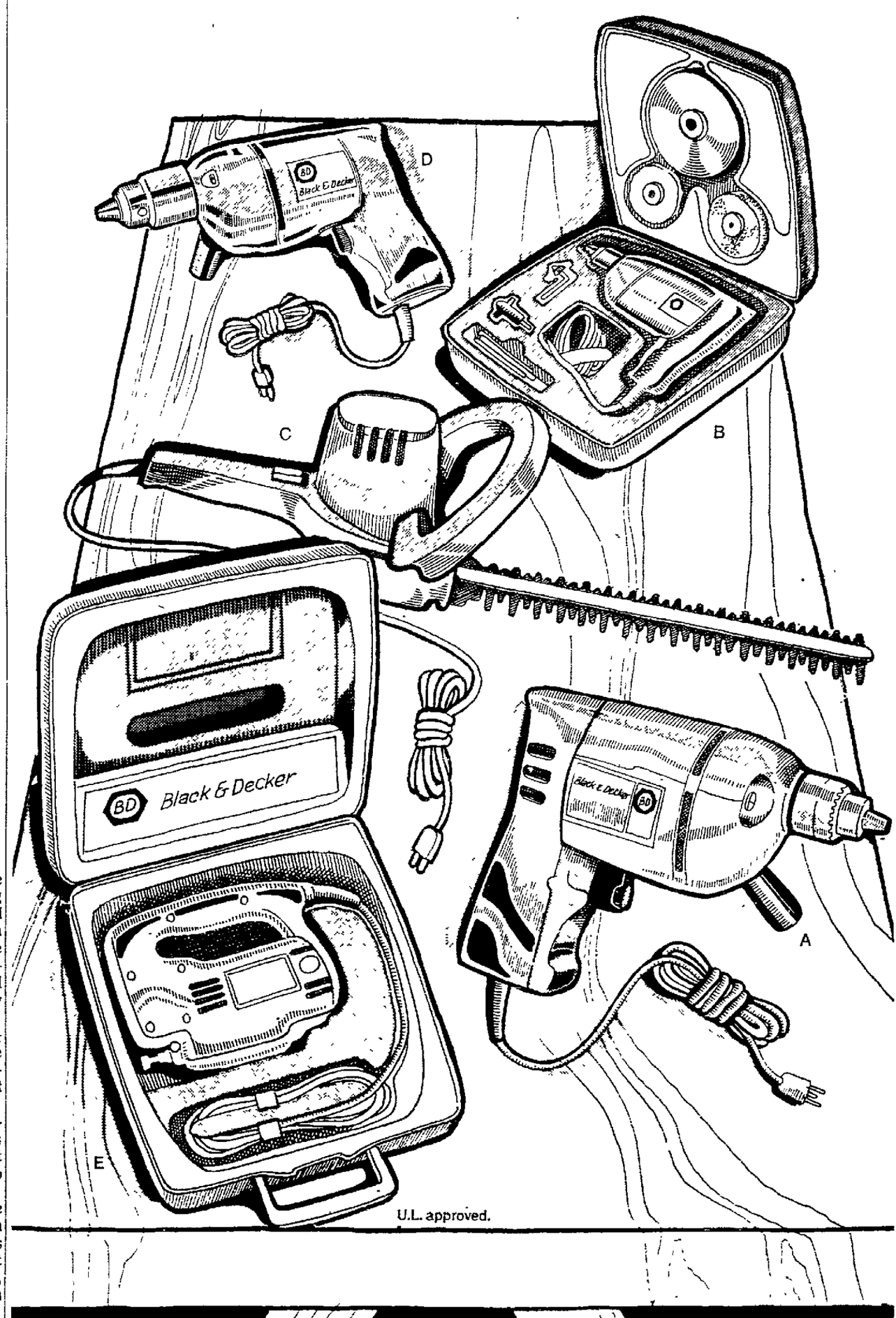
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Voters Deal Nixon Significant Defeats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heavily, and 1964, when the presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater was buried in a landslide.

That pattern of Senate opportunity is one Republicans are not likely to see soon, if ever, again. Look at 1972: Republicans must defend 19 Senate seats, Democrats 14 And the Democratic lineup includes seven Southern state contests which appear, even at this distance, certain to remain Democratic.

Republicans may have made an election-eve miscalculation when they broadcast nationally a reprise of a Nixon law-and-order campaign speech, and prompted a Democratic reply that could make Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine a more formidable presidential contender than before.

National Spokesman

A hastily formed bloc of Democratic money-men bought time for a 15-minute Muskie response. And the Democrats suddenly, at the last moment, had the single, national spokesman they had lacked throughout the campaign.

That development must have had a familiar flavor for Nixon. Four years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson leveled a late campaign assault on Nixon, who got television time for the Republican retort, and with it, a healthy push in the comeback campaign that led him to the White House. Muskie was re-elected with 62 per cent of the vote in Maine Tuesday although a contest for governor in which he hoped to prove his coattail strength remains close and unsettled.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who says he will not seek but would accept another White House nomination, began his own comeback with a landslide Senate election in Minnesota.

It is not unlikely that Humphrey will return to a spot on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he served before, and where Gore's defeat leaves a Democratic seat vacant.

1972 Intent

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has renounced 1972 presidential intent, won re-election with a Massachusetts landslide despite the lingering problem of the fatal automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota sought to build up some presidential credits with fund raising efforts, and helped win the Democrats two House seats in his home state.

Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana has presidential ideas, so does Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa. With that lineup of national ambition, the Senate seems certain to become increasingly partisan, and increasingly combative, as 1972 nears.

As for Agnew, the Republicans' toughest and most intensive campaigner, there was a predictable undertone of talk about the possibility Nixon might choose a new running mate in 1972

Nixon was quoted as telling the Cabinet the Agnew campaign was "extremely worthwhile." The White House said there had been no discussion of 1972.

'Plotting Demise'

Agnew himself said a week before the election that some analysts were "plotting my demise as vice president"

"To my friends in the media who would like me replaced, I say this gentlemen: I am not an insecure man, either," he said

Sources close to Agnew said that statement was based on a general understanding, not on any specific commitment regarding 1972.

And Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, said flatly that Agnew would be Nixon's running mate in 1972.

It was in the State Houses, of course, that Republicans suffered their most devastating losses, with Democrats apparently gaining 11 governorships if their current margins hold up in three unsettled races.

So instead of controlling 32 governorships as the 1972 presidential race nears, they are likely to wind up with 21. And among the Democratic gains are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, states which can supply crucial manpower, and money the Democrats desperately need, for the 1972 struggle for the White House.

Democratic Gain

Add to that a big Democratic gain in state legislative power Democrats emerged from the Tuesday balloting in charge of the legislatures of 23 states. Republicans came out with two-house control in 13. The lineup of two-house legislative control had been evenly divided, 20 states for each party.

In the other states, legislative control is divided.

It is particularly crucial in advance of an overhaul of House districts to match the population figures of the 1970 census.

And the State House outcome puts a big, probably decisive crimp in Republican hopes that reapportionment would be charted along lines that could help propel them toward House control in 1972.

For example, in California, Republicans lost both houses of the legislature. So, instead of controlling the redistricting process in a state due to have 43 House seats next time, Gov. Ronald Reagan will have to bargain with a Democratic legislature.

There were other Republican casualties, among them:

—The Issue.

Beginning his campaign, Agnew said the real issue of 1970 was whether Americans would cede part of their decision making power to lawbreakers in the streets and on the campuses, and to "their activists behind the scenes, the radical liberals . .

"The President said to me, 'that's the issue,' " Agnew said

It sets the keynote for the tough law-and-order campaign the Republicans waged. And where they pushed it hardest, it flopped.

Senators-elect Adlai E Stevenson III of Illinois and John V Tunney of California can attest to that

Ousted Murphy

Tunney faced a last minute law-and-order barrage from Nixon and Sen George Murphy after the rock and egg throwing incident at San Jose. He not only ousted Murphy, he ran ahead of Reagan.

In Indiana, where Rep. Richard Roudebush hammered law-and-order at Hartke, the Democrat has a frail edge, has claimed victory, with a recount looming

—The Nixon campaign battle plan on issues economic

The President sought to take the offensive on that Democratic talking point, blaming economic woes on the Democrats of Congress and past administrations.

But the indications are that unemployment and inflation worked to the advantage of Democrats, won them a major share of the blue collar votes Republicans had hoped to pry loose.

Administration economic advisers already are indicating the government may take steps to stimulate the economy and curb unemployment, at least by the time the 1972 campaign gets going.

—A corps of House Republicans, who ran for the Senate and lost. Among them Reps Clark MacGregor in Minnesota, Lawrence Burton of Utah, John Wold of Wyoming, Thomas Kleppe of North Dakota, William C Cramer of Florida

Articulate Group

That subtracts an articulate group of GOP members from a House in which the Democratic majority will have new, undoubtedly more forceful leadership, as Rep Carl Albert inherits the speakership from the retiring John W McCormack

—The Southern strategy

The White House insists it didn't have one In any event, it didn't have one that worked

Nixon went south to renew his opposition to school desegregation busing. Agnew to declare that the administration will get a Southerner onto the Supreme Court yet.

In the race for governor of South Carolina, Republicans put up a former Democrat, Rep. Albert W Watson, whose campaign had a segregationist flavor, and who lost to a moderate Democrat, John C West.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S C., who will be facing the voters himself in two years, charged Nixon with vacillation on school desegregation, and said that helped defeat Watson.

But in Arkansas, Gov Winthrop Rockefeller sought reelection on a moderate, New South, Platform He lost, too, to Democrat Dale Bumpers.

Bright Spot

Tennessee, where Rep. William E. Brock III beat Gore, and where Winfield K Dunn made the governorship Republican for the first time in 50 years, was the one Southern bright spot for the GOP.

Elsewhere, the pattern of defeats embraced Florida, Texas, apparently Oklahoma.

Indeed, the victories of such Southern moderates as West, Bumpers, Sen-elect Lawton Chiles, Gov.-elect Reubin Askew of Florida could give rise to another Southern strategy, this one Democratic. For the new muscle of Southern Democratic moderates is likely to lead them to urge that one of their number get the vice presidential spot on the 1972 ticket

It is particularly ironic that some of the brightest spots for the GOP were in the very citadels of the Eastern establishment Agnew so constantly denounced.

New York's three-way Senate race gave the administration Buckley, and that was a special bonus for Agnew, who had been assigned to jettison liberal Republican Sen Charles E. Goodell.

Stay Out

Across the state line in Connecticut, Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., a GOP moderate who as a House member was far from a down-the-line administration man, won another three-way Senate race.

A Republican, Rep. Thomas Meskill, won the governorship in Connecticut. In Massachusetts, Gov Francis Sargent, who politely asked Agnew to stay out of the state, swept to election despite the Kennedy Senate landslide.

Republicans, meanwhile, suffered most of their House losses in the Midwest While they won an Ohio Senate seat, they lost governorships there and in such states as Nebraska and South Dakota. They lost a Senate race in Illinois

Nixon's campaign, and his ballot, in California weren't enough to save Murphy's Senate seat The victorious Tunney carried Santa Clara County, where the stoning of Nixon's motorcade came to symbolize the Republican law-and-order campaign.

Jury Convicts None of Bank Burn Charges

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury Saturday refused to convict any of 11 persons charged with setting a fire the night the Bank of America branch was burned in nearby Isla Vista last Feb. 25.

Seven of the defendants, some of them University of California students, were acquitted The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the other four and the district attorney must decide whether to refile charges against them

The jury had deliberated 15 days following a 16-week trial, the longest in Santa Barbara history.

The bank was burned during week-long February disturbances near the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The disturbance was quelled after Gov. Ronald Reagan called in the National Guard to restore order.

The arson charge pertained to a fire started prior to the burning of the $250,000 bank. The first fire, started four hours earlier by a burning refuse truck pushed into the bank, was quickly extinguished. No one was ever charged with the actual burning of the bank because law officers were unable to link anyone to it

A 12th person indicted successfully fought extradition from Oregon.

There were two later disturbances, in April and June, the latter after the community of 13,000 persons learned the 11 defendants had been indicted secretly by the county grand jury. In April, a youth was killed by a police officer's ricocheting bullet.

Driver Cited After Hitting Police Car

KIMBERLY, Idaho (AP) — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder received a traffic citation Friday from the Twin Falls police department for failure to yield the right of way after a collision between his patrol car and another vehicle.

Neither Corder nor the driver of the second car, Mrs Harriet Denton of Kimberly, was injured.

Today's Chuckle

Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you, but not in the one ahead.

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This Photo, Received Recently in a letter to Associated Press postmarked Montreal, purports to show kidnap victim James R. Cross, British Trade Commissioner for Montreal. He is sitting, playing cards. There was writing on back of the snap-shot in French. (AP Wirephoto)

Coroner's Inquest

Student Claims He Didn't Kill Laporte

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them since, she said, although Paul telephoned her once.

"I've been worried about my boys for two years," she sobbed as she was questioned by prosecutor Jacques Ducro.

Lortie said he did not know a fifth man named in warrants involving the kidnapings—Marc Carbonneau, 37, a former taxi driver. He said only that he had heard of him.

The inquest was adjourned until Thursday after several police officers told of finding the provincial labor minister's body.

Meanwhile, Cross' wife and two daughters left Montreal and flew to Europe to visit family friends A British foreign service spokesman declined to say where they were but added Mrs. Cross "continues to await anxiously the results of all the efforts being made to find her husband." Police believe Cross is still alive.

Lortie, who testified most of the morning, gave this account of the kidnaping:

Heard Broadcast

He and the other three had been thinking about a kidnaping after hearing of Cross' abduction while on a motor trip to Texas. They decided on Laporte when they returned.

On the day of the kidnaping, they stopped at a restaurant and Jacques Rose called Laporte's home but was told Laporte had stepped out.

They armed themselves with M1 automatic rifles and drove to Laporte's home in suburban St Lambert where they found the labor minister walking across the street to pick up a football.

Jacques got out with the M1 and pushed Laporte into the car.

They handcuffed their victim, blindfolded him and went to St. Hubert where they drove the car into a garage. They had previously cut a hole in the wall from the garage to the house so they could come and go unseen.

They left the handcuffs on Laporte and took his money to buy food and drinks. They permitted Laporte to walk around and write at least one note.

"We watched Laporte in three shifts around the clock," Lortie said.

On the day before the killing, Laporte tried to escape but was badly cut in the attempt. Lortie estimated Laporte lost half a quart of blood from the cuts.

Lortie and Simard were listening to news on a radio when "we heard the sound of breaking glass."

They rushed into a adjoining room and found Laporte stuck part way through a window, bleeding. Lortie made bandages by ripping a towel into strips.

Testifying with an intense air, Lortie said he left the house the evening of Oct. 16 and met Paul Rose, who had gone away Oct. 14 Rose gave him the address of a place where he could stay. Lortie would not reveal the address.

He testified he told Paul Rose of the escape attempt and then left, later going to west-end Montreal, where police arrested him Friday. He made a statement to police and then was called to testify at the inquest.

Wore Wigs

Lortie said he was testifying freely and voluntarily. He had told authorities he did not need an attorney.

Lortie said at the time of the kidnaping Jacques Rose was wearing a gray wig, Simard a false mustache and Paul Rose a blonde wig.

He himself was wearing a military cap with a mask—a piece of cloth with two eye holes cut in it.

Lortie testified Laporte had some credit cards and about $60 in cash and these were used to buy food from a takeout restaurant. He identified clothing worn by Laporte at the time of the kidnaping.

Introduced at the autopsy were photographs of Laporte's body showing cuts on the wrist, thumb and chest and marks around his neck.

The cuts were such as might have been suffered by someone breaking a window A coroner has ruled that Laporte was strangled with the gold chain of a religious medallion he wore around his neck.

Family-Assistance Program Will Cost Less, Nixon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has told Congress the family-assistance welfare reform proposal would enroll 4.6 million fewer persons and cost $300 million less a year than originaly estimated, it was learned Saturday.

Administration officials who disclosed the sharply-revised estimates conceded their motive is to win over Senate opponents who argue that family assistance would vastly increase welfare roles.

The new estimates are based not on eligible participants, as before, but on the number of persons believed likely to apply for family-assistance benefits

New Figures

Under the new calculations, family assistance would enroll 16 million persons in 1971 and increase the present $8 7-billion federal welfare cost by $3.9 billion. The previous estimates were 20.6 million participants and $4.2 billion increase.

The reform measure, now stalled in the Senate Finance Committee, would nationalize the disparate welfare system and provide a minimum cash floor of $1,600 a year for a needy urban family of four.

It would bolster job training programs and create a network of child-care centers so welfare mothers could work.

The administration indicated last week it would be wiling to abolish the food-stamp program and apply the savings toward a $2,200 income minimum, if Congress wishes

Food Stamps

Officials emphasized, however, they still prefer the $1,600 minimum plus eligibility for up to $860 additional in food stamps

The administration presented its evised estimates to the Senate Finance panel in October, saying the earlier figures "clearly overstate likely numbers of program participants."

The initial estimates assumed all eligible persons would apply and made no provision for a progressive reduction in case load "as a result of the strengthened work requirements, employment and child-care programs," according to the documents.

25 Per Cent

The presentation cites the case in New York state where only 25 per cent of those eligible are drawing benefits from a welfare program for the working poor.

The administration said also that without reform the present major welfare program, Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC), would almost double in size to 15.3 milion persons by 1976.

The roles of family assistance, which would cover the working poor and parents as well as children, were estimated at 16.1 million in 1976 rather than the earlier 21.4 million. Family assistance would replace AFDC.

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Tuesday. . .The Campaign Ends and an Era Begins

Continued From Page A-1

already Lucey had the votes counted.

Six hours later he was nearing the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, his second trip to this city that day, but this time it was as the victor and as governor-elect.

"Democrat Patrick J. Lucey is now leading Republican Jack Olson by 133,000 votes," the radio voice in the darkened car was saying.

Sweeping State

"My God," said Lucey, struck by the size of the victory he had built and which was sweeping the state.

"Lucey must feel happy and confident at this time," the radio went on.

"Tired," said Jean Lucey, ensconced with her husband and Reynolds in the back seat of the car sweeping over the wet highways.

Where did this day begin? Did it start at 4:30 a.m., as he went to meet labor officials and to stand in bitter cold in front of a Madison meat packing plant, shaking hands as a candidate at plant gates for the last time this campaign?

Did it start in the hills of his boyhood home in Southwestern Wisconsin? Did it start at another stockyard, in Chicago in 1956, when he met John F. Kennedy for the first time? Did it start on Sept. 29, 1969, when he formally announced his candidacy of what became the longest open gubernatorial drive in memory in this state?

Or did it start in the months and years after John Kennedy's murder when Lucey evolved from a mechanistic politician into a man concerned and knowledgeable about the social conflicts facing his state and nation?

Kennedy Ties

"This was John Kennedy's first plant gate," said Lucey as he stood in front of the plant, shaking hands, and recalling the cold days of the 1960 presidential primary.

The Kennedy ties have gone deep into Lucey, and into his family. They have become a vital part of what Lucey has become. They have affected his family as deeply.

To know Jean Lucey is to finally understand the drive and guts that led her ancestors in Greece to found Western civilization on that rockpile.

To know Paul and Laurie and David Lucey is to get a glimpse of the youth culture that is changing the nation, that has developed good kids who love their parents and consciously want to help their father win what he wants — and who yet probably reject many of the assumptions and values of American life, including those of politics on which their father has based his life.

They sat in that home above Lake Mendota, just a mile down the road from the Executive Residence. Jean Lucey tore lettuce and cut onions and reporters and a photographer trailed her around the house as she gave sometimes improbable answers to their questions and winked at others in the room.

Waiting for Reynolds' arrival, Pat Lucey sat in his den, leaning forward from the edge of the couch, face only inches from the screen and then bounced from chair to chair in anticipation.

Earlier that day he had not been that tense, despite the far faster pace.

From the plant gate he swung back into the role of the mechanically-minded political pro, heading for labor-funded



'Biggest Democratic victory in state's history'

telephone banks designed to turn out the party-line vote of union members on election day.

The role of the challenger is a lonely one, and even well-staffed Pat Lucey had felt it during this arduous campaign. Halfway through his morning, almost eight hours into his work day, Lucey stopped between visits to pick up detergent for the family dishwasher before heading toward the labor city of Milwaukee to push for higher and higher vote turnouts.

Heading toward Milwaukee, those in the car nodded sleepily as the weight of the campaign bore home on them. The young driver slipped almost into sleep and the car hurtled dangerously near the back of a truck before the driver snapped back to reality.

Lucey made it to State Fair Park, and was cheered by the mammoth room filled with tables of working women, making calls from computerized lists, in two days urging 60,000 union members — by name — to go out and vote for Pat Lucey.

It was that political professionalism that noted the fine details as he walked through the hall, shaking the hand of every worker, offering personal thanks.

"Did you hear that?" he asked. "They're using push button phones for the first time and it's increased their efficiency by 60 per cent — from 5,000 to 8,000 calls an hour," he noted. The 100 phone lines buzzed on through the lists as he left.

'Pay' Volunteers

At a union hall in the center of Milwaukee he talked with those members who had volunteered to walk the city, turning out the vote in heavily Democratic wards of the city.

"I always wondered how they got 230 people to volunteer," commented his young driver wryly as he studied an information sheet.

It told the workers to return to the hall after completing their work to collect $15 for "expenses," from their union.

"I used to wonder how the Kennedys got all those young lawyers and teachers to leave their jobs for months to work fulltime in Massachusetts," said Lucey.

"But I didn't wonder very long," he added.

At home he slept briefly, but soon the polls were closing in the East and the intimate dinner had been rushed through so that Lucey could dash back to his TV set.

He was visibly nervous, quick to shift chairs and pace the room, and to change channels with every commercial.

Jean Lucey ended the problem by telling him to take the sets into a recreation room and to place them side by side.

"Just like LBJ at the ranch," she said, looking at Lucey across the room as he gazed into the video tubes.

Sitting in a rocking chair in the corner, eating vanilla ice cream, he had set up two telephones at his elbows, ready for the calls.

Key Precincts

They started to come in just after 8 p.m., from trusted David Adamany, 34-year-old dean of Connecticut Wesleyan University and a veteran of Wisconsin Democratic politics.

Lucey's resident intellectual, Adamany, a political scientist, reported almost minute by minute on key precincts around the state.

The first was in a Madison Republican area. In 1966 Lucey was swamped there, getting only 32 per cent of the vote for governor.

"This time it's 48 per cent. It looks good, it looks good," Lucey repeated as he swirled from phone to phone.

Schoolmates and friends of the children showed up, filling the room with excited jabber. Lucey sat alone in the corner, quietly, as Reynolds took up the nervous stance before the sets.

John Reynolds has the face of an Irish leprechaun, ears to match, and red hair that now curls up around his glasses on the sides and up the back of his neck.

He was quiet, staring into the tube, sitting crosslegged on the floor.

He was beaten in 1964 after Lucey had helped make him governor two years before. Tonight was to be his vindication, and he shared it with the Luceys.

By 8:40 three key Milwaukee precincts had reported, and Lucey had jumped from a low 58 per cent in 1966 to more than 70 per cent this night.

Project Victory

By 8:45 CBS had projected Lucey the winner with 54 per cent of the state's total vote, and minutes later, NBC followed. Jean Lucey ran across the room as the eruption from the screaming, jumping children continued. She kissed Frank McGee's face on the screen as Lucey, grinning broadly, continued to hunch over the phones while watching the screen.

Girls on one side of the room started "The Lucey Dance," chanting "one step forward, two steps back," in a parody of GOP television ads about Lucey.

Two phones in hand, Lucey started to answer the calls as they came in even faster.

He talked with Curt Gans, a leader in the McCarthy movement of two years ago, about Edmund Muskie's national television address the night before, and agreed that it moved Muskie far forward in the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. In the background all three networks showed Edward Kennedy at his Massachusetts headquarters.

Kennedy sent Lucey congratulations through a Wisconsin reporter stationed at his Boston headquarters.

Political Force

By 9 p.m. Lucey was at a Madison hotel to thank workers gathered for a victory party, and as he walked in from the street, the desk man called him over to catch a call coming in from Sen. George McGovern, another of the presidential contenders.

Lucey had become even more of a national political force.

Throughout a round of radio and television interviews at Madison's city hall, Lucey was unwilling to offer predictions on his fate, but to celebrating staff workers at his headquarters, he was more open as he thanked each individually.

"It's been a long road, Pat, but you are there now," burst out a party worker. Lucey, smiling, nodded as he was besieged with hugging young girls from the staff.

Adamany, alone with Lucey for a few seconds in his private office, predicts an 85,000 to 95,000 vote margin, as over their shoulder peers a black-framed picture of John Kennedy emerging from a polling booth.

As the car rushed toward Milwaukee, Lucey and Reynolds huddled in the back seat, talking about staffing and scheduling for the new governor in the crucial coming weeks.

They got a taste of the victory and the defeat as they entered the Pfister, passing two disheartened and tipsy Republicans at the entrance.

"It's a shame," one shouted repeatedly, as the other booed the Luceys. Both organizations had scheduled victory parties in the same hotel, and only one party was enjoying its affair.

'Come to Me'

The lobby was swamped, and the Luceys were crushed as they worked their way into the party to announce their victory. In a whispered conversation, Lucey refused to go to Olson's room.

"It might be rebuffed," he told an aide. "He can come to me."

It was a physical fight to get into the Democratic room, even with burly men leading the way, and Jean Lucey's hair was mussed and pulled out of place by clutching wellwishers too full of beer by the time the Luceys got to the microphones.

Reed Coleman, GOP chairman, and John Erickson, defeated senatorial candidate, came down and wished the victors well and won many friends through their graciousness. Lucey and Olson never did meet that night.

John MacIver, Olson's campaign manager, walked by as the elevator loaded, and heartily shook Lucey's hand before the doors closed and Lucey headed toward privacy.

They sat with relatives and close friends from campaigns that have stretched back more than a decade. The calls then were mainly other relatives, wishing well, and Lucey relaxed in his fatigue, as Jean Lucey suggested that they awaken Gronouski, sound asleep in Texas.

The staff, clustered in the corners of the room, was less relaxed, as plans were made.

Money would come pouring in now to help pay the bills, now that it was obvious who was the winner.

"Don't take any of it without knowing everything about it," one finance man said to another. "Not even $20. We don't take a cent that has a string attached," he said vehemently.

Lucey was awarded two hours of sleep as his victory prize, and then roused once more for his final plant gates.

"Hi, I'm Pat Lucey, candidate for governor," he had said the day before.

Today there was instant recognition, even before he told hurrying workers:

"Hi, I'm Pat Lucey, and I wanted to say thanks."

Nearby stood two contenders for one of state labor's highest posts. They rubbed elbows with the victor, hoping his popularity would rub off on them — as he stood with them for months hoping their stature with workers would rub off on him.

He hurried through an obligatory press conference, and then slept his way back to Madison.

There he met the press again, and was asked what the differences are between the "old Lucey" of 1966 and the "new Lucey" of 1970.

"About 210,000 votes," he replied with a laugh, sidestepping the question.

There are differences, however, and he knows them as do his friends.

They came about in large part after the death of Jack Kennedy that shook Lucey's family so deeply.

Family Helped

It was that family that helped in attaining political maturity, for it was a son who helped develop in Lucey an issue-based hostility toward the Asian war and then convinced his father that he must have the political courage to stand and oppose it.

Those who saw his switch from Robert Kennedy to Eugene McCarthy after the Los Angeles murder in the light of opportunism overlooked those facets of his character.

Those who know the family well know the closeness its members share.

As Lucey slept upstairs, the closeness remained. Paul and David stood in a



'How's Milwaukee coming along?'

doorway, murmuring about the changes the governorship would bring to their lives.

They were going to have to be "straighter," they knew. They were going to have to make the move to the governor's mansion and into the public eye.

They were willing to do it, and they were even willing to take the ultimate step they faced.

They were going to have to get haircuts, they agreed.

"Maybe it's time for me to move out on my own," said 18-year-old Paul.

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Mrs. Herman Borree, 56, 805 Racine St., Menasha.

Mrs. George (Ella) Fuerst, 78, Grand Army Home, King.

August Kersten, 69, 1415 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamsen, 247 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Dietz, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valence, 3330 W. Florida Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Straten, Box 304, Black Creek.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton, 2609 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cropp, 420 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. David Norton, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center

Twins:

Sons to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger, 1522A Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to Mr and Mrs. Carlton Counard, 232A W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs Leroy Heller, 7515 Howlett Road, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Donald Borisch, 2728 Shorewood Dr., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Daniel Binder, 116 N Lark St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, 1240 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Melvin Kiefer, 2576 W. Allenville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chellow, 101 Hiawatha Heights, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jungwirth, 928 Reichow St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Eichstadt, 634 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grignon, Box 515 Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngbauer, 425 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boenning, 746B Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dennis Ewald, route 2, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultis, 1852 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Redmond, 422 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiegelberg, 4378 Spiegelberg Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Medo, 1813 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smick, 427 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen, 135 Church St., Oshkosh.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellone, Apt. 4, 1024 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt, Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton. Grandparents are Mr. Loyal Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Francis Schuldes, 1014 N Superior St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Edward Rowland, Cheverly Md. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James M. Schultz, 709 W. Elsie St.,

Son to Mr and Mrs Robert Kempen, route 2, Kaukauna, born at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to

Jack C. Meyer, 711 E. Dennison St., Appleton, and Christy A. Pennings, 550 State St., Combined Locks

Charles W Smith and Barbara C. Schmoll, both route 1, Shiocton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to

Todd W Allen, 7601 Angel Road, Oshkosh, and Donna J. Olson, route 2, Neenah

Rickie L. Anderson, 2323 Southwood Drive, Appleton, and Judy M. Mittelstaedt, 308½ Third St., Neenah.

Clyde A. Robinson, 529 W 16th Ave., and Leona E Robinson, 514 High Ave., both Oshkosh

Michael Kaiser, 916 Concordia Ave., and Hazel I. Hoeft, 1700 W Snell Road, both Oshkosh.

Thomas F. Neuhoff, 1707 Roosevelt Ave., Oshkosh, and Jessie M Brooks, Denver.

Teachers Elect WEA Officers At Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Guckenberg, a junior high school reading teacher from West Allis, today was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Education Association at the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Guckenberg, who defeated Fond du Lac elementary school Principal Gerald McDermot 460-333, was the first president to win re-election in the WEA's history.

Guckenberg's original term as president expires Aug. 31, at which time he will assume his second term.

Elected first vice president was Francis J. Fruzen of Beloit.

Allan Solomonson, social studies teacher at Wausau, was chosen second vice president and Mrs. Lauri Wynn, a teacher in Milwaukee, was third vice president.

The new treasurer is Kenneth W. Grove, assistant director of business services at Fond du Lac.

District representatives were elected in three of the eight districts involved in the state. Chosen for District Two was Robert Dalton of Oshkosh. For District Five it was David Hanneman of Fort Atkinson.

The District Six race was the most hotly contested among the three and after a third ballot the winner was Ottis Swiger, classroom teacher at Shorewood.

Neenah Boy Hurt In Pistol Mishap

OSHKOSH — Daniel Hopfensperger, 12, 148 N. Lake St., Neenah, was treated at Theda Clark Hospital late Saturday morning for gunshot wound. Menasha police found the boy lying along the Soo Line railroad tracks, just south of Chapman Avenue, Town of Menasha

Hopfensperger said his .22 caliber pistol had jammed and it. The bullet went through his it. The bullet went through his thigh, missing the bone, police said.

The boy is the son of Mrs. Dolores Ehrgott, same address, police said.

Lecture Slated On Conscience

CLINTONVILLE — The second lecture in the Christian Awareness series sponsored by the St. Rose Catholic parish will be Nov 10 and 11.

The Rev. Rubord Mauthe, who deals with young people in his capacity as Newman Club chaplain, will speak on "Forming a Conscience for Modern Man."

He will address the adult group on Tuesday and the high school students on Wednesday.

A discussion period will follow each evening

Hunters Warned to Stay Off Runway At Wittman Field

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County police drove a squad car down a runway at Wittman Airport shortly after 1 p.m., Saturday, to warn three hunters that they were trespassing. Airport control tower staff had called for assistance.

James P. Samster, 34, and Peter J. Samster, 13, both of Mequon, and Russell J. Rose, 34, Brookfield, said they were looking for a downed bird and weren't aware they were on an airport runway.

Half-Way House

Fond du Lac Will Assist Alcoholics

FOND DU LAC — Blandine House, a half-way house for recovering alcoholics, will open its doors the first of the year. This became a certainty when the board of directors hired the Rev. Wilfrid Upson recently as resident manager of the new facility at 25 N. Park Ave.

It was an important step in the effort and hard work of 14 citizens from all walks of life in this community, for the past 1½ years.

"This community has established the need of a half-way house in its involvement with alcoholism," James Kennedy, president of the board of directors and assistant administrator at St. Agnes Hospital, said.

Fiction, Fact

"Through a constant educational program, we have worked to separate fiction and fact on the scope of the problem — how many men and women are crippled by the illness, how important early identification is, how vital treatment can be. Then we learned that too many alcoholics who were willing to undergo treatment were slipping through our fingers when they returned to the community."

A half-way house to serve as a bridge back to the community was needed.

"This was the motivation for Blandine House and that spark was set aflame by Sister Blandine, CSA, St. Agnes Hospital, who has worked in the field of alcoholism for more than 35 years," Upson explained.

Room For 15

"Blandine House, which has room for 15 men, will accept men who come out of an alcoholism treatment center and are properly motivated for help," he continued. "Another way of saying it is, men who recognize the fact that they are alcoholic and want to get well."

At Blandine House the men will live together, while they are being retrained for new jobs, or starting back to work. They will not have to be alone while they are making this adjustment. There will be counseling and active participation in Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Father Upson has had special clinical training in counseling alcoholics. Part of this training was received at Hazelden Foundation, Center City, Minn. Pastor of St. Louis Catholic Church for two years, he resigned with permission from his provincial.

"How long will a man be able to live at the half-way house?" Upson's answer is, "The length of stay will be determined by his need."

Blandine House is now financed by private subscription and it hopes to become self-supporting. There will be some funds from Vocational Rehabilitation and the men will pay a share as they return to work. Meanwhile, the board of directors is accepting contributions to get the program under way.

Zoning Violation

Oshkosh Man Appeals Parking Lot Decision

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man found guilty of maintaining a parking lot in violation of the district's zoning ordinance has filed an appeal of the decision in Circuit Court.

Elmer Robeck, 926 Elmwood Ave., was charged by the City of Oshkosh in March with violating the R-5 zoning ordinance for multiple dwellings. In that district near Oshkosh State University, there is no on-street parking. However, parking lots incidental to a residence and used by nonresidents are not allowed under the ordinance.

Robeck was charged with the violation after the city building inspector, Edward Reimer, received some complaints from neighbors.

The case was bogged in legal procedures until the court trial Oct. 22 when he was found guilty of the charge by County Judge James V. Sitter. Robeck had pleaded not guilty.

Judge Sitter took the matter under advisement and then issued the guilty decision. The decision said in part, "The court, being firmly convinced the defendant had for years rendered a distinct public service, is reluctant to find, but must find, the defendant guilty of a technical violation of the zoning ordinance."

The judge imposed a $10 fine. Reimer said the objective for prosecution was to get compliance with the ordinance, not impose fines.

Robeck paid the fine Nov 2 and two days later filed an appeal in Circuit Court to overturn the decision

Action against Robeck had been contemplated earlier, but Asst. City Atty. Vernon Swanson said Angus Crawford, then city manager, asked that action be held until the matter came before the City Council.

Robeck twice asked the council for a zone change which also had been recommended by the city plan commission, but twice it was turned down by the council, Swanson said

Swanson said Robeck admitted he had built the graveled lot to make money, but when he found that it was illegal, did not charge for use of the lot.

Iola Rock Fest Promoters Get New Venue

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Circuit Judge James Levi granted a change of venue Friday in penalty procedures against promoters of a rock festival near Iola last summer.

Promoters of the festival, on the Portage - Waupaca County line June 26-28, had been charged with violating Department of Natural Resources orders to clean up the festival grounds after the event.

Defendants are Fritz and Judy von Buchholtz, formerly of Ste-Point and nwoadnosi:nnsovfteM vens Point and now of Madison; James R. Sitton, Madison, and Joseph Ebal, Stevens Point.

Their petition for a venue change alleged community prejudice in Stevens Point.

Judge Levi transferred the procedures to Dane County Circuit Court in Madison.

3 Burglaries Reported to County Police

OSHKOSH — Breaking and entering of three Winnebago County commercial establishments were reported to county police Saturday

Officials at Lee Truck Sales, 2625 Washburn Ave., Town of Algoma, said a station wagon was missing. Office drawers, files, a safe and vending machines had been rifled.

The Winnebago County Farmco Cooperative at Eureka was entered some time Friday or early Saturday, police said, although nothing appeared to be missing.

The haul was candy and gum at Skateland, Winnebago County Fairground, Oshkosh, where thieves pried off a wood panel window covering to gain entry.

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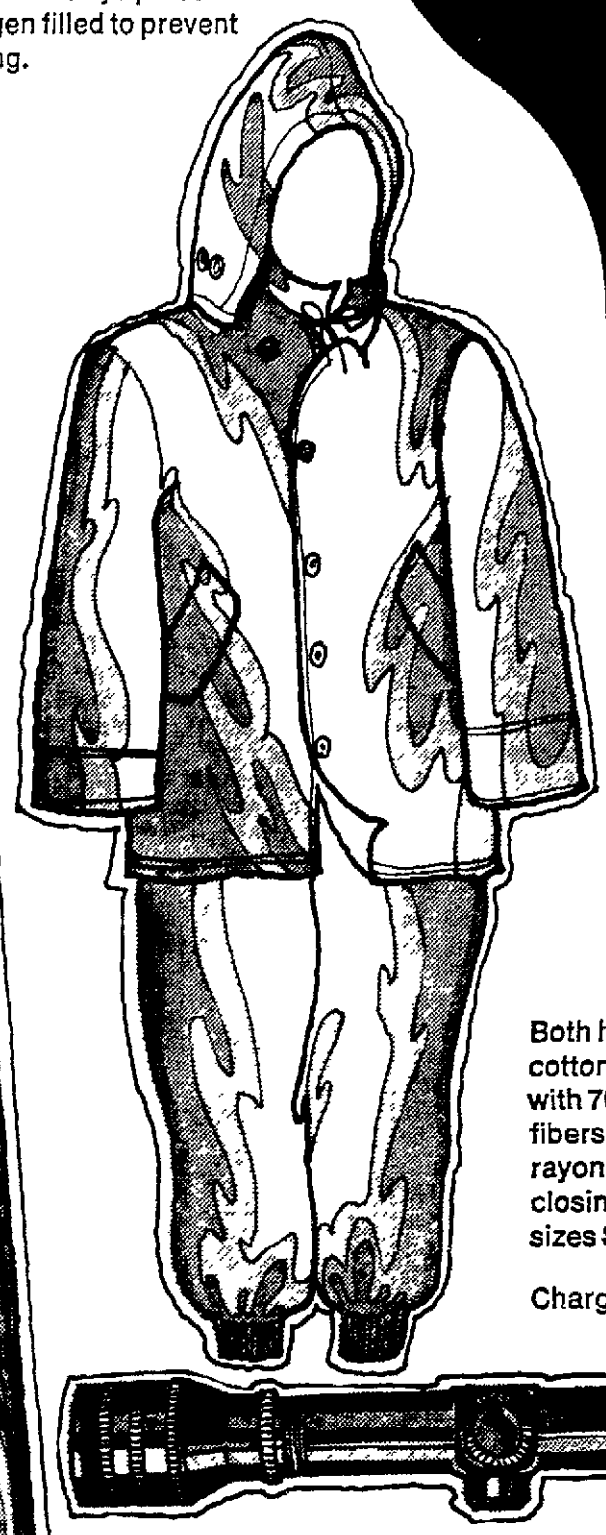
Carefully rifled and chambered 20 inch chrome-moly steel barrel. Bead front sight on ramp with cover. Sporting rear sight with elevator. Receiver drilled and tapered for receiver sights-bossed at both ends for better bearing and matching of grip and forearm swell. Smooth, rapid lever type action. Visible hammer with half cock safety notch. Top ejection. Right side port loading. Close-grained American walnut straight grip stock and forearm. Checkered metal butt plate. Tubular magazine holds six shells plus one in chamber.

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Center firing with three solid steel rings surrounding the cartridge. Jeweled bolt with shrouded bolt plug. Restyled stock to improve pointing and balance. Low profile safety can't be brushed on or off. Monte Carlo stock with cheek piece. Pistol grip cap. Hinged floor plate. Checkered stock. Detachable sights. 5 shot magazine. 22" barrel. 4X scope has extremely comfortable eye piece. Nitrogen filled to prevent fogging.



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14.44 Parka
9.44 Pants

Both have safety red, water repellent cotton sateen outer shell. Parka is lined with 70% wool/30% reprocessed fibers. Pants are lined with quilted rayon and acrylic. Parka has double front closing and two flap pockets. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Bright safety red. Water repellent poplin outer shell. 5 oz. inner lining of quilted Dacron polyester "88" for warmth. Cotton corduroy collar. Wool knit cuffs. Zip front. Elastic back waist. Pleated shoulders. Snap buttons on legs. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL.

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Fond du Lac Grapples With Proposal

Problems Seen With Phosphate Ban

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Mrs. Housewife would have clothes just a shade less clean than she'd like, and Mr. Grocer would have emptier shelves in the detergent aisle, but the city of Fond du Lac would have an inexpensive way of complying with a State Department of Natural Resources dictate requiring a reduced phosphate output.

The phosphate detergent ban ordinance that the city manager's office is working on and hopes to have completed in time for presentation to the city council this week would be a major step forward in the fight against water pollution and in saving the city a considerable amount of money — temporarily — for sewage treatment plant improvements.

Common Council President Paul Michler proposed the a lmost-one-of-a-kind ordinance at a council meeting in mid-October and Bruce Patterson, assistant to the city manager, and his staff have been researching for and drafting the measure intermittently since.

Still in a pretty rough stage late last week with some research and reading yet to be done, the full scope of the law still was undetermined, Patterson said.

It probably would affect both the sale and the utilization of phosphate detergents in the city, he pointed out But who would be affected most by it, private citizens, commercial users or industry, hasn't been fully established

The talk of such a law has created a small stir among city officials, housewives, grocers and hospitals and nursing home personnel.

Harold E. Hillmer, city deputy health officer, said he thinks a "crisis approach" is being taken. He said he doesn't want to see an all-out ban on phosphate detergents. Such a ban would be all right for car washes, laundromats and home use, but not for the food and dairy industries and hospitals and institutions, he said.

The latter group needs phosphates in its cleaning agents for sanitation purposes, he insisted. A suitable substitute for the phosphate detergents isn't currently on the market he said.

Harold Berkholtz, laundry manager at St. Agnes Hospital, said he didn't believe that the common denominator in the water pollution problem is phosphates. "Water was contaminated before phosphates were so prominent," he said.

Non-phosphate detergents are used for laundering at the hospital, he said. He pointed out that the hosiptal has "good, softened water — almost a necessity for good laundering — and doesn't need phosphates."

He added that the hospital already uses some disposable linens and that such materials may be the coming thing for hospital and institutional use Laundering would then be cut drastically, he said

Laundry Powder

The manager of a Red Owl store here, Wilham Hanisch, said that sales were "fantastic" on Ecolo-G, a laundry powder that claims to be phosphate-free. He's stocked the product for about three months.

The reason for the selling power of the powder couldn't be pinpointed, but per pound, it sells for half the price of leading phosphated laundry detergents. Hanisch was uncertain of the product's cleaning power.

He said he thought retail trade and detergent producers would be "put out of business for a while" if a phosphate detergent ban were imposed.

"Soap companies are going to have to change over to phosphate-free detergents or lose their business," Lee Gilles, assistant manager of an A & P store, said.

Manufacturers undoubtedly have an ace up their sleeves though, he added. Soap companies aren't waiting until bans are in effect before starting to studying phosphate-free soap production. "They're working on it now," he said.

Women shoppers were pretty evenly divided on the issue. Mrs. Louis Kemnitz, Eldorado, said she hated to think of having to use no-phosphate detergents because they weren't as effective as the others.

"I've tried two or three kinds and haven't found one I liked. They just don't seem to get the clothes as clean," she said. She added that there didn't seem to be too much of a difference in price.

The detergents that do a better cleaning job have higher phosphate counts, another woman said. "But I think we'll have to do away with them because of the pollution they cause."

She too believed that non-phosphates didn't get her clothes as clean as other products

Mrs. Preston Saunders expressed concern about the pollution problem. "A phosphate-detergent ban would be worth it," she said. "I like to go swimming and there's no place around here to do it "

Two older women agreed, "If a ban will help (the environment), we'll go along with it " They added that currently they were exhausting their existing supplies of detergents and bleaches in anticipation of a new laundry product.

Pollution Problem

Michler brought the discussion of the phosphate detergents before the council last month because he was aware of the pollution problem the ill-treated phosphorous was causing as it entered Lake Winnebago.

Phosphates entering a body of water promote the growth of algae which eventually die. If the process is allowed to continue, a process known as eutrophication, the water body one day would turn into a marshy area, unsuitable even for the limited use it may now enjoy.

Improvements are needed at the sewage treatment plant to curb the dispersal of the amount of phosphorous into the lake.

The State Department of Natural Resources notified the city on Jan. 30, 1970, that it had until Dec. 31, 1972, to clean up 85 per cent of its phosphorous output.

This could best be done by providing facilities at the city sewage treatment plant to remove the phosphorous — a costly project. "So costly, I wouldn't hazard a guess," one city official said.

Another way to meet the DNR ruling would be to ban phosphates. Thus, the need for the ordinance. Plant improvements still would be needed, however.

Enforcement of the ban would be a major problem. Policing of stores to see that none of the outlawed products are being sold would be necessary, and industrial and commercial users would also have to be checked But going from door to door to ascertain whether or not householders were complying with the rule wouldn't be practical, it was pointed out.

City Manager Myron Medin went so far as to say that the law, not yet formally written and presented, would be "unenforcible."

What to Do — Where to Go

Children's Theater — Last performance of The Pied Piper in Hamelin, 1:30 p.m., Madison Junior High School Auditorium.

Sinfonia Recital — Lawrence Phi Mu Alpha chapter, violist Joel Lipton, 3 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Open House — Appleton YMCA Women's Health Salon, 2 to 5 p.m.

Symphony Concert — Fox Valley Symphony, Istvan Jaray conducting, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel. All sold out.

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Monday Green Series—Two short plays, Adaptation-Next by Off Broadway theater group, 8:30 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series — Monday and all sold out — Moscow Trio, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Concert in Oshkosh — Oshkosh State University Concert Choir and Chamber Choir, Dr. Harold Porter conducting and tenor Karl Brock assisting, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, Oshkosh.

Cinema 1 — Catch 22 at 2 p.m., 4 30, 7 p.m. and 9 20.

Viking Theater — Son of Flubber at 1 p.m., 3 10, 5.20, 7 30 and 9 40 Dad, Can I Borrow the Car at 2.45, 4.55, 7 05 and 9 15.

41 Outdoor-44 Outdoor — Weekend with the Babysitter; I, a Lover. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — A Walk in the Sun at 1:30 matinee and 7.30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Son of Flubber at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6 30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Monte Walsh at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

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"Many Hands to Serve You"

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Denied Rights

Mental Patients Protest Commitment Procedure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Four former patients of mental institutions and a clergyman testified Friday before the interim public welfare committee here that is preparing a revised mental health act to be presented to the 1971 legislature, that they objected to the procedures for the involuntary commitment of persons to mental hospitals.

They said that the present law denies them access to their own court records, does not guarantee the ma defense attorney in mental hearings, and does not provide that they be told both why they are being committed and who signed the orders for their commitment.

Two of the former patients reported that they were snatched from their homes without warning and that even their families were not notified of their detention or the reason for it until long after their hearings and commitment to state institutions.

They contended that they were committed to mental hospitals because they were "nuisances," not because they were insane, that their commitments were political rather than therapeutic.

Criminals have Rights

All the sepakers pointed out to the committee that criminals are guaranteed civil rights as they are tried and convicted, but mental patients are not. Accused criminals are guaranteed attorneys and the opportunity to hear charges against them and to defend themselves against the charges. The former patients called for similar rights for persons in mental hearings

Mrs Edith Schreiber of Madison told the committee that persons were committed to mental hospitals for making actually committed the crime or consitutitional rights However, she said, if these persons actually commited the crime they threatened to commit, they would be guaranteed a whole set of rights as their cases were judged.

She told the committee there should be provisions in the proposed mental health law to protect persons who might be considered insane.

Not Criminals

State Rep. Manny S. Brown, D-Racine, an attorney, serving on the welfare committee, contended that persons who are allegedly insane should not be treated as criminals. He said that in drafting the new law the committee had been advised against providing for an adversary procedure such as is used in criminal cases for commitment of mental patients.

It was explained that the reason for the secret court records for mental hearings was provided in the late 1940's after a discharged mental patient killed a person who was identified as one of three persons requesting his commitment.

Mrs. Schreiber said that the provision allows many persons to be wrongfully and unconstitutionally committed to mental hospitals and has saved perhaps one or two lives. "For me," she said, "I would much rather have someone kill me than to have to go back there (Mendota State Hospital)."

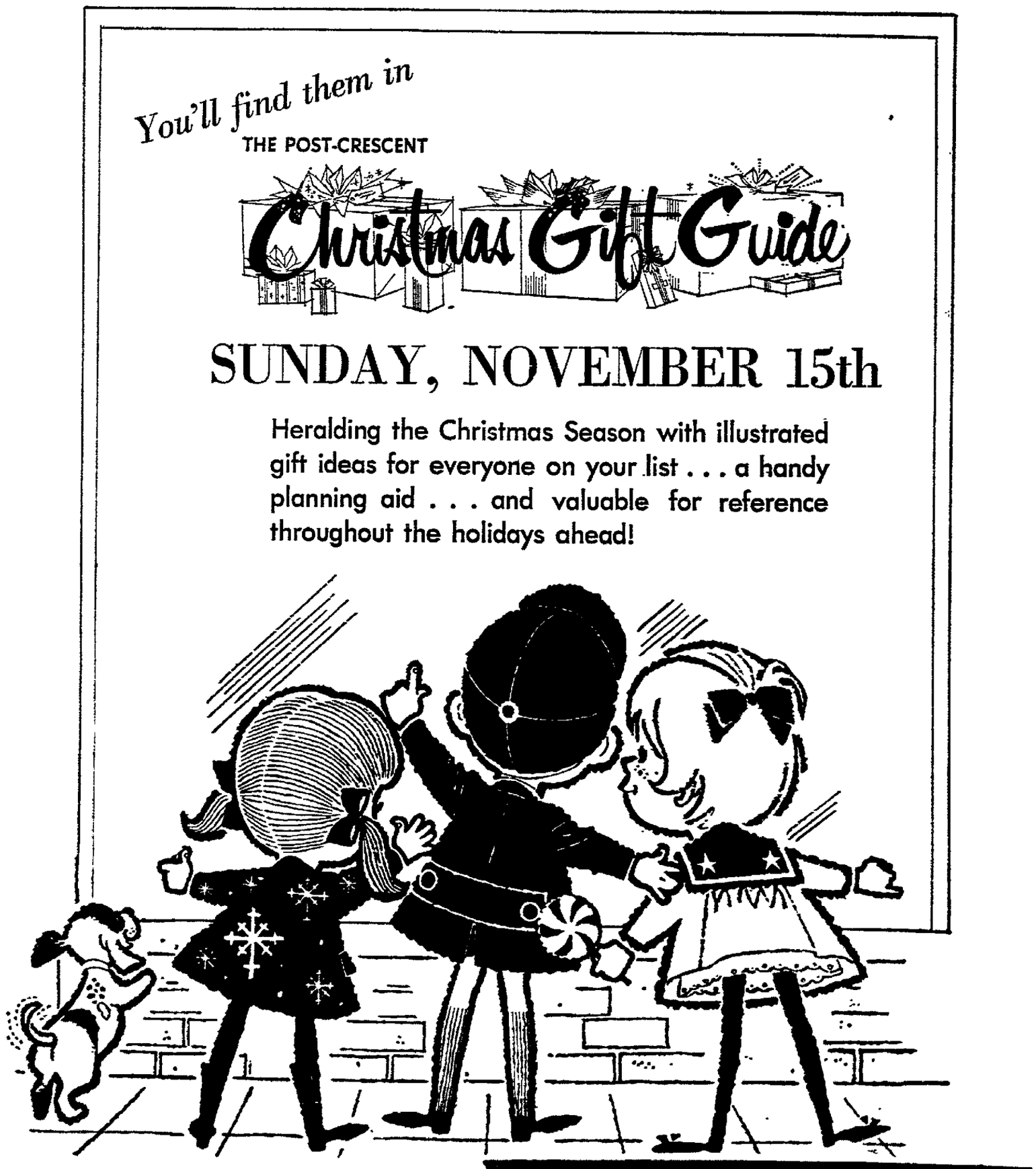
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THE POST-CRESCENT
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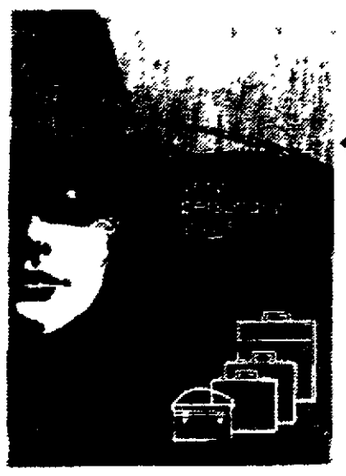
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Charles Banker, second from left, vice president and trust officers of Appleton State Bank, talks with three attorneys recently at the 8th annual Appleton State trust department dinner at Butte des Morts Country Club. The attorneys are Robert Ott, left, Clintonville; Gerald Kahn, Milwaukee, main speaker for the dinner, and Steven Hansen, assistant Waupaca County district attorney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Help Program Planned Firms With Drinkers

"Two decades ago," says the medical director of a large national corporation, "if a supervisor had a problem drinker in his crew, he would either cover for him or get him fired."

Today, many large corporations are changing their tune. They're saying, "Harry's been drinking again. What can we do to help him?"

It appears that not many Fox Valley industries have such a program or plans for one, probably chiefly because they aren't large enough to justify one.

However, a program will be initiated soon in Outagamie County which will seek to convince industry here to change its thinking. But it also hopes to provide some answers, says Harry Kositzke, president of Citizens Alcoholism Services, Inc., which has offices in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The organization, formed in March, hasn't contacted industry yet but Kositzke, a retired industrialist, hopes to have county companies enrolled within three months. And possibly businesses, schools and other groups, too.

Immediate Supervisor

Basically, he says, the idea is to train immediate supervisors and foremen to recognize the problem drinker, potential alcoholic or alcoholic and then, with company backing, confront him so he can then be referred for help.

"Few industries (in the valley) have recognized it as a complete problem," he says. "It is a very difficult thing for a company to identify the problem drinker."

A spot check indicates this generally is true and that most industries don't really do much to help problem drinkers. As one firm's personnel manager put it, this firm "counsels" the employe on the first offense, but this really amounts to nothing more than a warning that his job may be in jeopardy.

The problem drinker or alcoholic, whether he comes to work drunk, probably costs valley industry hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. He costs billions nationwide.

The National Industrial Conference Board, an independent nonprofit business organization, found in a survey of hundreds of companies several years ago that the alcoholic or problem drinker cost industry because he was late, absent from work, didn't lower product and increased waste, caused accidents and fights, or lost sales.

Some Drinkers

The survey indicated that in an average company, 3 to 5 per cent of its works are problem drinkers or alcoholics. Kositzke says he has found statistics indicating it's closer to 7 to 10 per cent.

Local industries' representatives admit it's difficult to spot problem drinkers and more difficult to prove they are. By the time they're discovered, it may be too late to help them.

The first step, says Kositzke, must be to confront the problem drinker with evidence to bring him to what is called the crisis. Without a crisis, he won't admit his problem and be receptive to help, he adds.

He says, however, that under the program, many workers can be found to have problems before the problem gets too serious and the chance for recovery is diminished..

After-Care House

Kositzke, who worked for Appleton Wire Works Corp. for 45 years, is confident the program can succeed.

"Large companies have experienced terrific savings in ferreting out, through their supervisors, people with drinking problems," he says. And since most industries in the valley are actually too small to be able to justify their own program, he said, this program should be valuable to them.

Neenah - Menasha has a program, he says, and industry can use the service. Financing is through popular subscription, and there is a fulltime paid director, he said.

Kositzke plans a 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. office hours program and 24-hour answering service.

Darrow Car Firm Opens Waukesha Dealership

Russ Darrow, owner of Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth in Appleton and West Bend, has opened his third dealership in Waukesha. The Appleton agency opened in 1967 and the West Bend one in 1965.

He said the third dealership will give customers the advantage of a wider combined inventory. He expects it to sell 2,000 cars the first year.

The new dealership will include a body shop, parts department and large selection of used cars.

Doubles Cost, Survey Claims

Frozen Dinners Fast, Costly

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The fact that convenience costs extra is not news, but the amount of extra cost may be news to most shoppers.

Take frozen dinners, for instance. "Just heat and serve" — and pay double for the convenience.

Consumers may be paying nearly twice as much for frozen dinners as for home cooking, according to the New York State Cooperative Extension Service.

Its home economists went to a supermarket recently and bought four frozen fried chicken dinners at a total cost of $2.52. They also bought individual items in the frozen dinners — four helpings of chickens, flour and oil for frying, potatoes, peas and canned apple slices.

They figured that with chicken on sale at 27 cents a pound, and using instant mashed potatoes and canned peas at retail prices, they could produce four chicken dinners for $1.40 — slightly more than half the cost of the frozen variety.

But even paying 45 cents a pound for chicken, making fresh mashed potatoes rather than instant, and using canned instead of the more expensive frozen peas, the dinners would cost only $2.07 — substantially less than the cost of frozen meals.

Some homemakers are willing to pay extra for the savings in time and labor in preparing meals but other consumers may not want to pay so much for the privilege. Still other consumers might want to know more about what's in the package than the label discloses.

Not many people realize, for example, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations. The extension service offers this rule of thumb: "When the main ingredient is meat, chances are that the commercial convenience item will cost more than the cook-your-own. Products such as beef stew and chicken chow — which may include skin, fat and bone in natural proportions, might be exceptions to this, although these may vary widely in quality and in amount of meat present."

The extension service also compared two other kinds of frozen dinners with home-cooked meals:

Four frozen turkey dinners cost $2.52. Four home-cooked turkey dinners prepared from frozen ready-to-cook turkey costing 55 cents a pound ranged in cost from $1.66 to $1.79. The less expensive meals were prepared with instant mashed potatoes and canned peas; the more expensive meals featured fresh mashed potatoes and frozen peas.

Four frozen beef dinners cost $2.68. Four home-cooked beef dinners prepared from 99-cent-a-pound boneless cross-rib roast cost from $1.92 to $2.11. The cheapest meals were made with canned peas, frozen corn and frozen hash-brown potatoes; the most expensive were made with frozen peas, canned corn and dry-mix hash-brown potatoes.

One thing that can't be measured but varies greatly, is taste. That's a matter for each person to figure out for himself.

OPENS WEDNESDAY — THRU SUNDAY

HOLIDAY ON ICE



What the Critics Said:

"Holiday On Ice this year is billed as an extravaganza . . . it is just that . . . not one of those 'ho-hum, see-one-you've-seen-em-all' shows." Margaret Ann Niceley, In Southern Illinoisan

"The new Holiday On Ice is a superb, slick production . . . top drawer all the way." Ed Bacon, In Norfolk Ledger-Star

"The calibre of the entertainment is high . . . skating, costuming, music and lighting . . . with first rate comedy acts provide a great two and one-half hour show." E. J. Meakes, Sudbury, Ontario, Star

See Holiday On Ice
Nov. 11 Thru Nov. 15

Wed., Nov. 11 at 7:30 — Sat., Nov. 14 at 2:30
Thurs., Nov. 12 at 7:30 — Sat., Nov. 14 at 8
Fri., Nov. 13 at 8 — Sun., Nov. 15 at 6

Prices: $2.00-$2.50-$3.00-$3.50-$4.00

HALF PRICE for Juniors 16 or Under on Saturday at 2:30 & Sunday at 6

Tickets on sale at Newmans in Appleton — Berken's Sport Shop in Neenah — Look Drugs in Kaukauna.
For reservations and group rates call 494-3401.
To order by mail specify time and date. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to

Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena
Box 3306 — Green Bay — Zip 54303

Lawrence Educator to Talk At TAPPI Autumn Conference

George S. Walter, director of teacher education at Lawrence University, Appleton, will be the main speaker Tuesday at the late fall meeting of the Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry (TAPPI) at Wausau.

About 200 members from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are expected to attend the



George Walter

session which includes a tour of the Wausau Paper Mills, Brokaw.

Afternoon pulping sessions are slated to begin at 3 p.m., including concurrent ones on producing virgin fibers for the paper industry and on the processes of recovering secondary fiber. Speakers include Safford McMyler, Riverside Paper Co., Appleton, and Bruce Morse, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Walter's talk will be at the 7 p.m. dinner at the Wausau Holiday Inn on the topic, "No Man Is An Island." He joined Lawrence in 1946 and has spent the past 15 summers as a ranger at Glacier National Park.

Koehring Buys German Firm

Koehring Co., Milwaukee based machinery manufacturing firm with its farm equipment division headquartered at Fox Tractor, Appleton, has acquired Bopparder Maschinenbaugesellschaft MH (BOMAG), Boppard-Rhein, Germany. Agreement in principal on the transaction had been reached in August.

The assets and business of BOMAG were acquired for all BOMAG shares in exchange for 315,000 Koehring shares and $2,295,000 in cash.

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IT HAS BAFFLED THOUSANDS —
IT HAS SHOCKED THOUSANDS —
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NO ONE UNDER 16 YRS.
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CO-FEATURE
Color ONCE YOU Kiss A STRANGER
PAUL BURKE · CAROL LYNLEY · MARTHA HYER · PETER LIND HAYES

SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY... AND WENT AWAY WITH DADDY!
ALL NEW
Adults Only MPC
FIRST VALLEY SHOWING
WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER
COLOR by DELUXE
The Picture That Hits Home!
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THIS IS THE LAST WEEKEND OF 1970 SEASON
WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS A FINE YEAR FOR US!
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IT'S ABOUT MARRIAGE, LOVE, SEX, PASSION, LACK OF PASSION, SEDUCTION, DIVORCE, RELIGION, FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS, NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER.
THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!
"JUST GO, RUN, TO SEE IT!" — New York Post



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Kaukauna Civic Auditorium — Kaukauna
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THE HARTSMEN Rudy Hart, Director
Your once-in-a-life time opportunity to hear this unique Midwest singing group of 18 men.
MAD HATTERS QUARTET — Sheboygan, Wis. — Land O' Lakes Finest Comedy Quartet
METRO GNOMES QUARTET — Appleton-Milwaukee — The Finest Up-coming Quartet in Barbershopping
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Adults $2.00 Students $1.25 Children 75c
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WEEKDAYS: 7:00 AND 9:15 P.M.
SATURDAY: CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
Abacus 74t	46	12⅞	12	12⅝	+⅜
AbbtLab 1 10	441	71⅜	69¼	71⅜	+2⅛
ACF Ind 2 40	182	43⅞	41½	43¼	+1¼
AcmeClev 80	115	12⅞	12	12¼	−¾
Acme Mkt 2b	52	40	39¼	40	+¼
AdmEx 1 24e	133	13	12⅝	12⅞	+⅜
Ad Millis 20	63	13⅞	12½	12¾	+¼
Address 1 40	1268	27⅝	23	23⅛	−3½
Admiral	94	8½	7⅝	8¼	−⅜
AetnaLif 1 40	1331	40⅛	39⅛	39⅝	−⅜
AetnaLif pf 2	6	36¾	36⅛	36¼	+1
Aguirre Co	94	9⅝	8⅛	8⅞	−⅞
Aileen Inc	140	35¼	34¼	35	+1
Air Prod 20b	590	45½	42	42⅛	−3¼
Air Pd pf4 75	11	119	112	112	−8
Air Red 80e	341	18	1	1¾	+½
AJ Industries	202	4½	3⅞	4	+⅛
Akzona 1a	71	29¾	28¾	29¼	+¼
Akzona wi	10	29	29	29	
Ala Gas 1 10	26	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	
Alaska Inters	588	25⅞	24	24⅛	−1
Alberto C 32	94	37	36¼	37	
Albertsns 36	21	11¼	10¼	10¼	
AlcanAlu 1 20	687	20⅞	19⅝	20⅝	+1
AlcoStand 30	321	18	16	17⅝	+1
Alexndrs 30r	144	2½	2	2¼	
Alleg Cp 10e	371	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	−¼
AllegLud 2 40	169	26⅛	25¼	26	
AllegLud pf 3	26	37⅝	36⅛	37⅝	+⅝
Alleg Pw 1 32	285	20⅛	19	19¾	+¼
AlliedCh 1 20	x811	18½	17¼	17	
Alld Main 40	160	29	26	27⅛	+1⅛
AlldMill 75b	17	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	
Allied Pd 68	10	15⅝	14½	15⅛	−¼
AlliedStr 1 40	123	22¼	21	22	
Allied St pf 4	z200	51	51	51	+½
AlldSup 15p	269	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	
Allis Chalm	693	14⅛	13	13	−⅝
AlphaPC 40e	x57	15¼	14¼	14¾	−¼
A coa 1 80	x664	55½	53¼	53¼	−¾
AmalSug 1 60	6	25	24⅝	24¾	
AMBAC 50	149	11¼	9⅛	10⅛	+1⅛
Amer Es 1 20	34	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	
Am Es pf2 60	7	36⅝	35	36⅝	−⅜
Am Hess 27e	1102	44¾	43½	44⅛	
AmeH pf3 50	1	99	99	99	−1
AA rFdtr 80	854	57	50⅝	53⅛	−4
Am Airlin 80	x1982	20⅝	18⅛	18⅞	−¼
AmBake 05e	726	17½	14½	17	−3
ABrands 2 10	x2099	43⅛	40⅛	42	−2⅝
AmBdcs 1 20	628	23¾	22⅞	23⅝	
Am Can 2 20	397	39⅛	38⅝	39½	−¾
ACan pf 1 75	23	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	−¼
Am Cem 45p	95	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	−¼
A Chain 1 60	33	23½	23¼	23⅝	−⅛
ACrySug 1 40	54	24⅞	23⅝	24	−⅞
A Cry pf 4 50	z20	56½	56½	56½	
AmCyan 1 25	915	31⅛	30⅛	30½	
Am Distill 1	17	17⅛	17	17⅝	−¼
ADistTel 30e	294	28¼	27	27	−⅜
Am DualVest	67	7⅝	7	7	−⅛
ADual pf 84a	64	12	11⅝	11⅞	−¼
AmElPw 1 70	x1793	25½	24¾	25⅞	−⅞
Am Exp Ind	491	12⅝	11⅛	11½	−⅛
AExInd pfA6	y570	59½	56	56	−2⅝
AGenIns 50	x3176	14⅛	12⅞	13⅞	−⅝
AGnin pf1 80	x242	25	23¼	23⅛	−2
Am Hoist 40	x74	9⅝	8⅞	9	−⅞
A Home 1 60	x874	65¼	63⅛	65¼	−1⅞
A Home pf 2	1b	97	97	97	−2¼
Am Hosp 24	1138	32⅞	30	30⅝	−1⅝
Am Invest 50	x1 3	9⅞	8½	9	−⅞
AmMedic 12	423	22	19¾	21¾	−1⅝
AMetClx 1 40	730	32	30⅞	31⅞	
AMetCx pf 4		90¼	90¼	90¼	−¾
Am Motors	1775	6⅞	6¼	6¼	
ANatGas 2 10	703	41¾	39⅛	39½	−1½
Am Proto 12	237	10	9¼	9¼	−⅛
AResDv 23e	735	55½	48⅝	49	−1
Am Seating 1	x21	15½	15	15⅛	−½
Am Shp 60b	162	23½	21¾	22	−¼
A Smelt 1 90	994	26⅝	25¾	26¼	−¼
AmSoAfr 70	160	46½	44⅝	45½	−¾
Am Std 1	1334	33½	28	29	−4⅝
AmStd pf4 75	238	96½	85	85¾	−11¼
Am Sterin 46	133	21⅞	20¼	20½	−1¼
AT&T wt	3513	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	−⅜
Am T&T 2 60	3997	45¼	43⅛	44⅞	−1½
AmWWks 56	165	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+½
AWWspf 1 25	z10	16	16	16	
AW pref 1 25	y1100	14¼	14	14¼	−⅜
AW 4 1pf 1 43	y1020	19¾	19	19	−⅛
Am Zinc	25	9	8⅛	9	−⅞
Ameron 60	20	20	19¼	19¼	−1¼
Ametek 60a	264	12½	11	12½	−¾
AMF Inc 90	x674	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝	
AMFac 80	49	37¼	36¼	37	−¾
AMP Inc 58	x166	53¾	52¾	53½	−1
Ampex Corp	761	17⅝	15⅞	16	−1⅝
Amstar 1 60	501	35	33¼	35	−2
Amstr pf2 65	34	49	46	48¾	−3
Amstar pf 68	51	8¾	8½	8½	−⅛
Amsted 2 40	39	30¼	29⅞	30½	−½
Amtel 32	276	7⅜	6½	6⅞	−⅜
Anacond 1 90	1302	21⅝	19⅜	20⅝	+1⅛
Anch Hock 1	488	28¼	25½	28¼	+2¾
AnchorpNSv 1	36	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	−⅛
And Clay 1 20	82	36⅛	34½	35⅞	−⅞
ApacheCp 25	122	14¼	13⅛	13⅞	−½
ApcoOil 1 37t	425	37⅜	34⅝	37	+2⅛
APL Corp	326	21	18¼	21	−2½
APL pf C1 06	14	16½	14⅝	16½	−1¼
APL pf B 50	19	15½	13⅛	15½	−1¼
ARA Svc 1 06	132	115	111½	113¼	−⅛
ArcataN 14e	x250	18⅝	17½	18¼	−⅛
ArcataN pf 2	x4	32½	31	31	−1
Arch Dan 1	271	39	35¾	37¼	−1⅜
ArizPSvc 1 08	577	18⅞	17¾	18⅞	−1
Arlans DS 20	193	8¼	7⅝	8	
ArmcoSt 1 60	2924	20⅞	19¼	19⅛	−⅞
Armco pf2 0	94	27½	26⅞	26¾	−¼
Armour 1 60	22	45¼	44¾	44¾	−¾
Armr pf 4 75	11	54½	54	54	−½
ArmstCK 90	x798	31	28⅝	30½	−1¼
ArmCk pf3 75	y600	50	49	49	
ArmRub 1 60	178	32⅛	29¼	32¼	−2¾
Aro Corp 90	14	16¼	15¼	15¼	−1¼
Arvin Inc	47	24¾	23⅛	24¾	−1½
Asnd O 1 20	454	26½	25⅝	26⅝	−⅝
AsnO pf2 40	1	53	53	53	−1
Assd Brew	59	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−¼
Assd DG 1 20	x583	35¼	34⅛	34¼	−⅛
Assd Spg 1 20	7	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	−¼
AsdTran 05p	37	8⅞	8⅛	8½	−¼
Athlone Ind	61	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	−⅛
AtCtyEl 1 36	102	21¼	20	21¼	−1⅛
AtICEl pf5 67	3	84	82½	84	−½
AtC tyEl pf 4	z10	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Atl Richfld 2	2059	59⅝	57⅜	58	−1¼
AtlRch pf3 75	z150	49	49	49	−1
At Rich pf 3	23	100¼	97¾	97¾	
AtlRch pf2 80	195	48¾	46½	47½	−2
Atlas Chem 1	362	22½	21⅞	22½	−⅜
Atlas Corp	227	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
ATO Inc 08a	343	8¼	7¾	8	−⅛
Aurora Prod	41	8⅝	7	7	−½
Automtn Ind	352	4⅞	4½	4⅝	−1¼
Avco Cp 60e	312	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	
Avco pf3 20	842	32	30¾	31½	−⅛
Avery Pd 20	327	30⅜	29⅛	29¼	−¾
Avnet In 20p	293	7¾	7	7⅜	−⅜
Avnet pf2 50	3	38	38	38	
AvonPd 1 10	837	81¾	78½	80¾	+2
Aztec Oil 73t	70	13¼	13	13	−⅛
B—B					
Babck W 50	204	19¼	18⅛	19⅛	−½
BakrOilT 65	x851	23⅝	22¼	22½	−¾
Balt GE 1 62	241	27	26⅜	26⅝	−¼
BalG pf84 50	z590	61½	60	61	
BangPnt 15p	102	7⅝	7	7⅛	
BangP pf 2	8	18½	18¼	18½	−¼
Bk of Cal 1 34	27	22¾	22⅛	22¾	
Bank of NY 2	43	41⅞	40⅞	41	−¾
Bank Tr 2 84	192	59¾	57⅝	59	−1⅜
BarbOil 2 21t	x47	38¾	36½	38	−1½
Bard CR 25	14	42	41	41⅞	−⅛
Basic Inc 80	26	11⅝	10⅞	11	
Bates Mfg	175	14	12¾	13¼	−⅜
Bates Mf pf 1	49	17¼	16¼	16¼	−¼
Bath Ind	532	16⅛	15⅛	16¼	−1⅛
Bathin pf2 50	58	43½	40¼	42⅞	−2⅛
BauschLb 80	140	42¾	38¾	41⅛	−2⅛
BaxtrLab 10	1955	24	23	23¼	−⅛
BayukCig 50	16	10	9¾	9¾	
Bearings 1	21	36⅞	35⅜	35⅝	−⅛
Beat Fds 1	575	32⅞	31½	31⅝	−⅛
Beat Fds pf 4	2	85	84⅝	85	−1
Beckman 50	98	25⅝	23⅝	24⅞	−⅛
Bect D ck 30	344	38	35¼	36⅛	−1⅝
Beech A r 75	74	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	−½
Be co Pet 50	556	21¼	19⅝	19⅞	−1⅛
Be dem 1 60	38	25	22¾	22¾	−2⅞
BeldngH 40b	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
Bell How 60	821	33½	31⅛	31¾	
Bell Intercon	165	8⅞	8	8	−½
Bemis Co 40	x240	16¼	14¼	14⅝	−⅛
Bendix 1 60	876	24⅛	22½	24¼	−1
Bendix pf 3	37	44¼	40⅝	42	−2
Benef Co 1 60	477	47⅝	44⅞	46½	−1⅝
Benefl pf5 50	3	139	136	139	+3¼
Benefl pf4 50	z60	52½	52½	52½	
Benefl pf4 30	9	73¼	72	73¼	−1
Benef 5pf2 50	z50	29	29	29	
Benguet	156	6⅛	5⅞	6	−⅛
Benguet fn	179	5¼	4¾	5⅛	
Berkey Pho	30	8⅛	7⅛	7¼	−⅞
Bermec Corp	2 81	1¾		1⅝	−⅛
Beth Stl 1 80	x949	21⅛	21	21	−¼
Big Three 60	201	44	42½	43¾	−1
Black Dk 88	292	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞	−1⅛
BlairJohn 48	11	15¼	14¾	15⅛	−⅛
Bliss Laug 1	50	18¼	17½	18	
Block HR 36	250	65⅛	63⅛	64⅛	−2⅛
Blue Bell 1 20	65	46¾	44¼	46¼	−⅛
BluBel pf4 75	9	126	125½	125½	−4⅞
Bobbie Brks	64	13⅞	13¼	13¼	−⅛
Boeing Co 40	636	15⅛	14¼	14⅝	−1⅛
BoisCas 25b	497	50	48¼	49⅜	−1
Bond Ind 67	11	9⅛	9	9⅛	−1
BookMth 1 26	17	19⅛	18¾	18¾	−⅛
Borden 1 20	548	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	−⅛
BorgWar 1 25	274	24¼	23¼	23⅝	−⅛
Bormans 80	77	12	10⅞	12	+1
Bos Ed s 2 24	106	34⅛	32⅞	32⅞	−⅛
Bourns Inc	40	10¼	9⅝	10¼	−⅛
BrandAir 50	668	7½	7	7	−⅛
BriggSt 2 40a	21	48½	47½	47½	−1
Brist My 1 20	530	59⅝	58	59½	−½
BristMy pf 2	18	41¾	40	40¾	−1¼
Brit Pet 43e	952	11	10	10¼	−⅛
Br Pet fn 43e	70	9⅞	9⅛	9½	
Bdwy Hale 1	x132	30½	29⅝	30	−1
BdwyHal pf 2	x173	35⅝	35	35⅛	−½
Brkwy G 60	563	27¼	24⅝	27	
BklynUG 1 72	53	24	22¼	22	
Brown Co	21	5⅝	5¼	5½	−⅝
BwnSharp 20	83	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
BwnShoe 1 50	45	31⅝	30¾	30¾	−⅝
Brunswk 10	2363	18⅝	17½	17⅝	−¼
BucyEr 1 20	x403	26	25	25¼	−¾
Budd Co 45p	132	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	−⅛
Budd Co pf 5	y160	54½	52½	53	−¼
Budg F pf 60	26	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	−⅛
Budgt In 48p	68	6¼	6¼	6⅛	−⅛
BuffForg 1 10	64	34¼	32½	32⅝	−1⅝
Bulova W 60	227	20⅝	19½	19⅝	+⅛
Bunk Ramo	129	8⅞	8½	8⅞	
BunkR pf1 50	28	28⅝	27	27¾	−½
Burl Ind 1 40	618	39⅝	38¼	39¼	−⅛
BurlNor 1 77e	529	31½	29⅛	31¼	+1⅞
BurlNor pf 55	114	6	6⅛	6¼	
Burndy 70	68	16¼	15½	15⅞	+¼
Burrghs 60	1065	116¼	112¼	112¼	−1⅛
BushUnv 96t	19	12¼	11¼	11¼	
C—C					
Cabot Cp 70	86	38	36⅛	38	+1¾
Cadence Ind	140	9⅛	8	8¼	
Cal Financl	130	8¼	7½	7¾	
Callahn Mng	363	12	11	11	−1
CampRL 45a	136	30¼	28⅝	29⅛	
CampSp 1 10	288	29¼	28½	29¼	−⅛
Cdn Brew 40	53	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Cdn Pac 3 20	55	61⅞	59	60⅝	+1
CdPac fn3 20	13	60⅛	59	60¼	
CanalRd 1 10	29	15¼	14½	14½	−½
Cap C Bdcst	1231	28¼	27	27	−⅞
Carbrun 1 50	188	46	45	46	−¾
Carlisle 60	12	13¼	12⅛	12	−¼
Caro C&Oh 5	z140	56½	56	56	−⅜
CaroPLt 1 46	1564	22⅝	21	22	−⅜
CarpTch 1 60	150	22	21	21	
CarrierCp 60	x461	31	30	31	−¼
Carr pf 2 25	z10	30	30	30	
CarrGn 2 10e	10	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	−⅞
CarterW 40a	272	14¼	13¼	13⅝	−⅝
CastleCk 60b	113	21¼	20¼	20¼	−¼
CaterTr 1 20	1055	35¼	34	35¼	−¼
CCI Corp	83	4¾	4⅛	4	−⅛
CCI Cp pf1 25	3	15½	15	15	
Ceco Corp 90	25	17⅛	16	17⅛	−½
CelaneseCp 2	285	56½	55¼	56	−⅝
Celan pfA4 50	15	53	52½	53	−¼
Cenco Ins 30	336	35⅛	31	34	−⅛
Cent Fdy	12	8¼	8	8⅛	
Cen Hud 1 48	46	20½	20	20½	−⅞
Cen IllLt 1 44	119	23¼	22¼	23¼	−1⅛
C IllLt pf4 50	z230	60¼	59¼	60¼	−¾
CenIllPS 1 20	194	18	17⅛	17⅛	−⅝
Cent La El 1	108	21½	21	21¼	
CenMPW 1 16	102	16⅞	15¾	16¼	−¼
Cent SW 1 90	331	44	42½	43⅞	−1⅛
Cent Soya 1	115	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	
CenTelU 90b	402	18⅛	17¼	18	
Cerro 1 60b	1006	19⅜	17¼	19⅛	−1
Cert teed 80	120	22¼	21⅛	21⅜	−⅛
Cert ted pf 90	11	22¼	21	22¼	−1⅝
CessnaAir 60	259	14¼	13	13¼	
CFI Stl 80a	27	18	17¼	17½	−½
Chadbrn Inc	1125	7	5¼	5⅛	−1⅛
Chadbn pf 43	6	6	6	6	
ChampS 1 20	143	28	26⅛	26¾	−⅞
CharterNY 2	68	37⅞	36¼	36⅞	−½
ChaseMn 1 80	732	47¼	44¾	46½	−1¾
ChseMTr 43e	222	31⅜	29⅜	31⅛	−1⅝
Checker Mot	188	30⅛	25¾	28⅝	−2¼
Chelsea 24	x49	8⅝	7⅛	8¼	−¼
Chemetron 1	104	24⅛	23	23¼	−⅛
ChemNY 2 60	276	58⅜	57⅜	58⅛	+½
Chemwy 20b	149	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Ches Va 1 60	27	26	25	25½	−⅛
Ches Ohio 4	160	49	46⅞	48¼	−1⅞
Chesebroug 1	177	43½	42	43⅛	+⅛
ChicEast Ill	15	7	6⅝	6¾	−¼
ChiMil SPP	219	10⅞	9⅝	10⅝	−⅛
ChiMil SP pf	42	15⅛	13⅝	15⅛	−¾
ChiPneuT 2	104	32⅞	31	32⅝	−1
ChRIP ct UP	5	15¾	15¼	15⅝	−¾
ChRIP ctNW	39	16	14¼	15½	−⅝
ChocFull 25r	59	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	
Chris Cft 30p	2347	9¼	6⅝	8⅞	−2⅛
Chris Cft pf 2	5	30	26½	30	+4½
Chrs cvpf 20r	22	18⅞	15¾	18¼	−4¾
Chris prpf 1	5	11⅜	10½	11⅜	−⅞
Chromall 50	219	18⅝	17	17¾	−⅛
Chromal pf 5	1	76½	76½	76½	−¼
Chrysler 60	x3992	27½	24¼	26	−1¾
Cinn Bel 2 40	104	42½	39⅞	42¼	−2⅛
Cinn GE 1 50	254	26	24⅝	25½	−⅞
CinGE pf9 30	z530	108	107	108	−½
CinGE pf4 75	z120	61¾	61½	61½	−¼
Cin GE pf 4	z470	53½	52½	52½	−1
Cinn Mi 1 40	75	35½	34	34	−1¾
CITFin 1 80	344	39½	35¼	38¾	+½
CIT Fpf5 50B	1	96	96	96	−¾
CIT Fpf5 50C	8	99½	99	99½	−5½
CitiesSvc 2 20	x1233	45⅞	44¼	44¼	−½
City Inv 50	1494	15¾	14¾	15⅜	−⅝
CityInv pf B2	283	29¾	27½	27⅝	−1
Cityln pf1 31	12	31¼	30½	31¼	+½
City Strs 20p	7	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
ClarkEq 1 40	165	32⅝	32	32⅝	+⅛
Clark Oil 40	189	21¾	20¼	21	
ClevCliff 1 80	73	50½	47⅝	50½	+2⅞
ClevElIll 2 16	162	34¾	33¼	34¾	+1⅜
Clorox 1e	658	31½	28¼	30⅝	−2⅜
CluettPea 90	126	19⅛	18¼	18½	−⅞
CluettP pf 1	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	−¾
CNA Finl 50	x826	15¼	13¾	15¼	−1⅜
CNA pf A1 10	222	21½	19⅞	20⅞	+1
Coast St Gas	870	46⅛	42⅝	45⅛	−2⅛
CstSGs pf1 19	64	50	48	50	−2¼
CocaCol 1 44	501	80½	78¾	80¼	−1½
CocaBtlg 1 32	66	48	47¼	47½	−¼
Coca Btlg wi	12	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	−⅛
Colg Pal 1 30	237	43	40½	42¾	−2⅛
Collins Aik 1	x103	32	30½	30¾	
CollinsR 20p	195	15⅞	13¾	14⅛	−½
ColoInst 1 60	94	36	34⅝	35⅝	−⅛
Colo Sou pf 4	z30	49½	49	49	−2
Colt Ind 1	1887	14½	13½	14½	−⅛
Colt In pf4 25	35	45½	43¼	43¼	−2¾
Colt In pf1 60	127	17¾	17¼	17⅜	−⅝
CBS 1 40b	593	29⅝	28	29	−¾
CBS pf 1	111	18¾	17⅛	18¾	+1
Colu Gas 1 68	527	33	30¾	32½	−1½
ColuPict 45r	566	11⅞	10⅛	10½	−⅛
ColSoOh 1 76	195	25⅜	23½	23⅝	−1⅛
CombEn 1 30	863	49	46¾	49	−2¼
CombE pf1 70	7	43¾	42¼	43¾	−1¾
ComlSolv 40	79	19⅞	18¼	18½	−½
ComlSol pf 90	2	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
ComwEd 2 20	547	32⅞	31⅞	32¼	−¼
ComE pf9 44	25	107½	107¼	107½	
CmwE pf1 42	107	21⅜	20⅞	21	−⅛
Comw Oil 60	798	18	16¼	16⅜	−¾
Comput Sci	1132	12¼	10⅞	11	−⅝
Comsat 50	x638	48¼	46⅝	47¼	−½
Cone Mills 1	32	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	
ConnMtg 66e	228	22⅞	21⅞	22¼	−½
ConracCp 60	34	14⅛	13¼	14	−⅞
Con Edis 1 80	x865	23¾	22½	22¾	−⅜
ConEdis pf 6	19	74½	74	74⅛	−¼
ConEdis pf 5	37	58⅛	57	58	−½
ConE pfC4 65	z470	54½	53	54½	−1½
ConFood 1 20	398	38⅝	38	38	−⅛
ConFd pf4 50	17	96½	94	94	−3
ConFreight 1	93	27¼	26	26⅝	−⅜
Con Leasing	138	5⅛	5⅛	5½	−½
ConNatG 1 88	225	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛	−¼
Cons Powr 2	399	30⅜	29½	30⅜	−⅛
ConPw pf4 52	z20	59	59	59	−1
ConPw pf4 50	z910	58¼	57½	57¾	−¼
ContAir 25p	452	10⅞	9⅞	10½	−½
Cont Can 1 60	1331	38½	37⅛	37¾	−¾
Ct Can pf4 25	z550	56	54	55	−1
Cont Cop 22e	60	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	−¼
Ct Cop pf1 25	z50	14½	14½	14½	−¼
Cont Cp 2	668	33¼	31	32⅛	−¾
Ct Cp pfA2 50	48	37⅜	36¼	36½	−¼
Ct Cp pfB2 50	7	36½	35½	36	−¼
ContMtge 92	436	17⅞	16½	17⅞	−1⅜
Cont Oil 1 50	1917	28½	27⅝	27⅞	−⅛
Cont Oil pf 2	16	40¼	38¾	39¼	−1
Cont Stl 1	8	21½	20¼	20¼	−1½
Cont Tel 80	512	24¾	23⅝	24¼	−¼
Control Data	957	46⅝	44⅜	46	−¼
CnDat pf4 50	z200	51	50¼	51	−½
Conwood 1 90	17	34¾	34	34⅝	−⅛
Cook Unit 50	83	27	24	24¼	−2¾
CooperIn 1 40	251	31¼	29	29	−2¾
Cooper TR 1	93	12¾	12	12⅝	−½
CoopT pf1 25	5	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	−⅛
Copeland 1 20	702	54⅞	48	49¼	−4¾
CoppRge 50b	194	31¾	29⅝	29⅝	−2
CopwldStl 60	54	12¼	11¼	11⅞	−⅜
CorinthB 30e	98	29¾	27¾	28¾	−⅜
CorGW 2 50a	244	172⅞	169¼	169¼	−¼
Coronetln 22	x60	23½	22¼	22⅛	−¼
Cowles Com	456	6⅞	6	6⅝	−¼
Cox Bdcst 30	142	17¼	16⅛	17¼	−⅞
CPC Int 1 70	428	31	29½	31	−1
Crane 1 60b	166	33⅛	30¼	30⅝	−2⅛
Cred Ift Fin 1	73	18⅞	17½	18⅝	−1
CrompKn 80	39	14¼	13⅝	13¾	−¼
CrouseH nd 1	31	20¼	19¾	19⅞	−¼
CrowCol 40t	437	10⅞	9⅞	10⅝	−⅛
Crown Cork	751	16⅞	16¼	16½	−⅛
CrwnZell 1 60	1318	30¾	29	29	−1⅝
Crn Z pf4 20	y90	57	57	57	
CTS Corp 40	486	17½	15¼	17¼	−1⅝
Cudahy 68t	166	4	3¼	3¾	−1⅛
Cudhy pf1 25	14	18¾	18½	18¾	
Culligan 20	52	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	−⅜
Cummin 80b	75	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛	−⅛
CunnDrug 48	75	9	8	8	−¼
CurtissWr 60	1070	12	11	11⅛	−¼
Curt Wr A 2	29	24¾	23¼	24½	−¼
Cutler H 1 20	314	25⅞	24	25¼	−⅞
Cyclops 1 90	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
CyprusM 1 40	2	55	54½	54½	−2¼
D—D					
DanR vr 25p	24	7⅝	7	7	−⅞
Dana Co 1 25	157	26	23⅛	24⅞	−⅞
Dart Ind 30b	32	32¼	32	32	
Dart Ind pf 2	115	27¾	26	27¼	−⅞
Data Process	507	3⅞	2¼	2	−¼
DaycoCp 1 14	5	14¼	14⅝	14⅞	−⅛
Dayco pf4 25	z250	60¼	59¼	60¼	−¾
DaytnHud 50	5	27¼	25¼	25⅛	−⅛
DaytnPL 1 60	234	22¼	21⅛	21⅞	−⅛
DPL pfA 3 75	z110	46½	46	46	
DPL pfB 3 75	z20	47	47	47⅛	
DPL pfC 3 90	z20	50	50	50	−⅛
DPL pfD 7 48	z280	92¼	91	91	−1
Deere Co 2	237	36	33¼	35¼	−1⅛
DelmarP 1 2	470	16¼	15⅛	16½	−⅛
Del Mnte 1 1	136	24¼	22⅛	23⅞	−⅛
Delta Air 20	1059	30⅝	29	29⅛	−⅛
Deltec Int	66	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	−⅛
Denn Mfg 40	x309	21½	19¼	19¼	
DennMfg pf 3	77	76	75	76	
DennyRest 1 24	477	9¼	8¼	8⅛	−⅛
Dentsply Int 1	54	22	21⅝	21⅞	+1
DenRGW 1		17⅝	17⅛	17⅞	
Dereco pf A	4	41	41	41⅛	−¼
Dereco pf B	18	41⅝	39½	41	
DeSoto Inc 40	94	20¾	19	20⅛	−⅛
DeEds 1 40	445	18½	17¼	17⅜	−⅛
Det Ed pf5 50	51	72	71½	71	−1
Det Stee	77	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Dexter 24	48	16	15	16	−1
DiaGiorgio 40	18	11¼	10⅞	11¼	−⅛
Diamond Int 1 80	243	34	30½	34	−1⅞
Diam Sham	249	18	17½	17½	−⅛
Dia S pf C2		27⅞	27½	27⅝	−⅛
Dia S pf D	9	15¼	14½	15¼	−⅛
Diebold 48	77	70½	69⅞	69⅞	−⅞
Diebold 46b	247	66	62½	65¼	−2¾
Di G org 10 60	7	10⅞	10⅝	10½	−¼
Di G org pf 88	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	−¼
Dillingham 40	x225	11⅝	11	11	
Dillingh pf A 2	2	27¼	27¾	27¾	−⅞
Dillingh pf B 2	2	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	−⅜
Dillon Co 64	17	16⅝	16⅛	16	−⅛
Disney 30b	697	127¼	119	121⅞	+2⅛
DistSeag 1 20	22	48½	47	48⅝	−⅛
Diversind 36	153	9	8½	8⅛	
DixMtg 1 54e	457	22⅛	19¼	21⅝	−1⅝
DrPepper 36	318	20¼	19½	20	−⅛
DomeMin 80	176	64¼	63	64¼	−1⅛
DomInd 97e	150	9	8	8	−⅛
Donnelley 44	484	17⅝	16¼	17	
Dor C Cp 12	47	15¼	15	15¼	
Dorr Oliver	13	8	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Dover Cp 70	467	37	36¼	37	
DowChm 2 60	550	64⅛	61½	63⅝	−⅝
DravoCp 1 40	21	29⅛	28	29⅛	−⅛
DressInd 1 40	251	28¾	27⅞	27⅝	−⅝
Dressr pf2 20	40	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	−⅛
Dressr pf B2	23	29¼	28	28	−1
Dreyfus Cp1	89	21¼	19	21	
DukePw 1 40	113	22½	21⅝	21⅞	−⅛
DukeP pf8 70	z2690	101	101	101	
DukeP pf6 75	10	91¼	90	90	−1
DunBrd 1 20a	148	50	47	47	−1⅛
Duplan 60t	413	28⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
duPont 3 75e	901	113	111	110¾	−3⅝
duPont pf4 50	68	63½	61¼	61⅛	−¼
duPont pf3 50	5	51	51	51	−¼
Duq Lt 1 66	377	20¾	20¼	20¼	−¼
Dq 4 10pf4 05	z150	26½	26	26½	−¼
DuqLt 4pf 2	z 50	26	25¼	26	−¼
Dymo Ind	78	11	10¼	10	
DynaAm 20p	233	6	5⅝	5⅝	
E—E					
EagleP 90	51	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	−¼
Easco Cp 90	55	17¼	17	17¼	
East Air Lin	772	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+⅜
East GF 82f	915	35⅜	32⅝	35¼	+2⅞
East Ut 1 40	51	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	−⅛
EastKodak 1a	1748	66⅞	65⅛	66	−⅝
EatonYa 1 40	353	30⅝	29¾	30¼	−⅛
Eaton pf1 19	10	29¼	29½	29⅝	−½
Echlin Mf 52	203	28¼	26½	26¼	−1¼
EckerdJ 28	681	37½	33	34	−1½
EdisonBros 1	14	24¼	23½	24⅛	+¾
EG&G 10	198	15	14	14	−⅝
ElMusic 21e	170	4⅛	3⅞	4	−⅛
ElMus fn 21e	23	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	
Elect Assoc	113	5	4½	4¾	+¼
El Mem Mag	644	10½	9¼	9⅛	−¼
ElMMag pf 1	106	11⅞	10¼	11¼	−¼
ElginNat Ind	90	5½	5¼	5⅛	
ElPasoNG 1	344	16⅝	16	16⅝	−¼
Eltra Cp 1 20	82	23	22⅛	22¼	−¾
Emer Elec 1	655	60	58	58⅛	−¾
EmEl pf B 90	10	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	−⅞
EmeryAir 90	166	52⅞	51	52½	−⅛
Emhart 1 20	85	29	28⅛	28¼	−1⅛
EmpDist 1 76	18	27⅞	27	27⅞	−1
EnglhMin 40	585	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+⅜
Eng M pf4 25	5	140¼	138	140¼	−1
Ennis Bus 32	x54	11⅛	10¼	10½	−⅜
EqutGas 2 20	47	31⅝	30½	31¼	−⅜
EqutyFd 10r	1097	26¾	24¼	25⅜	−½
ESB Inc 1 20	49	20½	19⅝	19⅞	−½
Esquire 30	34	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅞
EssexInt 1 20	86	30¾	30	30¼	−¼
Esterline 30e	201	11¼	10	10	−¼
Ethyl Cp 84	740	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜	−1¼
Ethyl pf2 40	53	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−⅝
Eurofnd 40e	24	18	17⅝	18	−⅛
EvansP 60b	111	38⅝	37	37¼	−¼
ExCellO 1 25	250	19⅞	18⅝	19	−¼
F—F					
Faberge 40	346	13½	12¼	12½	−¼
FactorA 60b	475	39	35⅝	38	−2
Fairch Cam	2167	22¼	19¼	20⅝	−1¼
Fair Hill 15e	69	9⅜	8¾	8¾	−½
Fairmont 1	75	18½	18⅛	18⅛	−⅜
Fairmnt pf 1	1	20½	20½	20½	−¾
Falstaff 10p	152	6	5¾	6	−⅛
Family Fi 60	119	10⅞	10	10⅜	−⅛
Fansteel Inc	73	10⅝	10	10⅛	−⅛
Far West Fin	86	12⅞	11¼	12½	−¾
FarahMf 80b	59	58	56	56	−¾
FAS Intl 76t	380	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	−⅜
Fedders 40	x412	33⅞	32¾	33½	−¼
Federal 1 20	92	26¾	25	25½	−½
FedMog 1 80	x90	23⅝	22½	22⅜	−⅜
FedNMtg 96	x4442	54¾	51	54¼	−3¾
FedPac Elec	80	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
F Pac pf1 26	11	14⅝	14⅛	14½	−½
FedPapBd 1	107	18	17½	17⅞	−⅛
F Pap pf1 15	z50	21½	21½	21½	−⅝
FedSignS 60	x43	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
Federals Inc	315	5⅜	4¾	5	−¼
FedDeptStr 1	391	37	35½	36	−¾
Fed Dev Co	19	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	−¼
Ferro Cp 70	x89	17¾	16	17	−1¼
Fibrebrd 70	184	25½	23¼	24⅞	−1
FieldctM 1 40	14	30⅛	28¾	28¾	−1⅝
Filtrol 1 40	41	24¾	23¼	23¾	−⅞
Fin Federatn	177	14⅝	12¾	14⅜	+1⅛
Firestne 1 60	263	45½	43¼	45⅛	−1⅛
Fst Chrt 1 84t	458	37⅝	36¾	36⅞	−⅝
Fst Mtge 1 80	1021	22⅞	21¾	21⅞	−⅞
FstNCity 2 64	713	65	63½	63¾	−½
Fst NatStr 1e	70	36¼	33½	35¾	−2½
Fischbch 80	101	29	27⅜	29	−1¼
Fishr Fd 15e	310	12¼	10⅝	11⅞	−1⅜
FisherSci 16	92	10	9⅝	9⅞	−⅛
Fleming 50	48	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	−⅛
Flintkote 1	58	24½	23¾	23¾	−¾
Flint pfA4 50	z200	70¾	69¾	69¾	−¾
Flint pfB2 25	11	33	31½	33	−⅜
Fla E Coast	269	24¾	21⅛	23⅜	−2¼
Fla Gas 50	139	19¾	18⅞	19¼	−¼
Fla Pow 1 60	93	50¼	49½	50	
FlaPowLt 2	167	64⅞	62⅝	64½	+1⅝
Fla Steel 1	49	21¼	19⅝	20⅞	−1⅜
FluorCp 1 38t	144	22⅛	20⅞	22⅛	−1⅞
Fluor pf B 3	8	43½	42	43½	−1½
FlyTiger 81t	709	25½	23⅜	24	−¾
FMC Cp 85	471	21½	20¼	20½	−⅝
FMC pf2 25	120	34	32¾	33¾	
FoodFair 90	116	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	−½
Foote CB 60	75	7¾	7	7⅛	−⅜
Foote Min	130	11⅛	10	10	−1⅜
Foote pf2 20	119	25¼	22	23	−2¼
FordMot 2 40	1759	51¾	49½	50⅞	−1⅛
ForMcKs 80	341	18¾	17⅝	18¼	
FMcK pf1 80	50	32½	31⅜	31⅜	−⅝
Fost Whl 80	80	17½	16	16⅞	+⅞
Fost Wh pf 1	11	15½	14¾	15½	−2
Foxboro 30p	70	23	21¼	22	−½
Frank Str 40	13	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	−¼
FreeptSul 80	305	15	14¼	14⅝	−⅛
FruehCp 1 70	623	28⅝	27	28¼	−1⅛
Fuqua In 20t	x930	12¾	11½	12	−¼
G—G					
GAC Cp 1.50	641	21¼	18¾	20⅜	−⅝
GAF Corp 40	331	10½	9¾	10	−⅛
GAF pf1 20	54	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	−⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	368	30¼	29¼	29⅜	−½
GamS pf1 75	42	31	30⅜	30⅝	
GamS pf1 60	40	30¼	29¼	29¼	−¾
Gannett 48	90	28¼	27⅝	28	−⅜
GardDen 1 30	60	32¾	30¾	31	−1½
Garlock 80	23	16½	16	16	−¼
Gateway Ind	53	6⅞	6½	6½	
GCA Corp	108	11½	10½	10¾	−⅛
Gemini Cap	52	14⅞	14	14	
GeminIn 56a	32	10¾	10⅜	10¼	
GnAInv 1 73e	56	21½	20⅜	21⅛	−⅛
GAmOil 60b	361	41⅜	38⅝	40¼	−1½
GATran 1 60	215	37	34	36⅞	−2⅛
GATrn pf2 50	x4	47	46⅜	47	−1⅝
Gen Banc 56	33	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	−⅛
GnCable 80	2116	23⅜	21¼	22⅝	−1¼
Gen Cig 1 20	334	32⅞	29¼	32⅝	−3⅛
GnDevel 32t	271	20⅞	19⅝	20⅞	−⅞
Gen Dyn 50b	112	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	−⅜
Gen Elec 2 60	1668	89	85½	86¾	−¾
Gn Firep 56e	x30	9½	8⅝	9⅜	−⅞
Gen Fds 2 60	549	82	78¾	82	−3
Gen Host	63	9⅜	8¾	9	
Gen Inst 30t	269	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	−½
GenInstr pf 3	17	34	32½	34	−1
Gen Mills 88	560	32⅞	31⅜	32¾	−1¼
GMills pf1 75	3	55	53	55	−3
GenMot 3 40e	x3303	74¼	70⅛	74⅛	−4⅝
G Mot 5pf 5	42	72	70¼	71½	−1½
G Mot pf3 75	15	52¼	51⅝	51⅝	−⅞
GenPCem 80	401	26⅛	23½	25½	−2
GPubUt 1 60	x719	19½	18⅞	19½	−½
GenPubUt rt	4492	3 64	1 32	1 32	
Gen Refract	58	8⅝	8¼	8¼	−2
Gen Sig 1 20	688	55¾	52	54	−2⅛
Gen Sig pf 4	13	94½	90¼	94	+4
GenStlInd 40	91	12	10⅞	11½	−⅜
G Tel El 1.52	2575	25⅞	24½	25⅝	−1
GTelEl pf2 50	4	36¼	36	36	−¾
GTelF pf1 25	x880	16	16	16	
GTel pfB1 30	z590	16¾	15⅞	16¾	−¾
Gen Tire 1b	x1049	19⅞	18¼	18⅞	
G Tire pf 5	240	61¼	61¼	61¼	−⅛
Genesco 1 20	207	22⅝	21¾	22	−⅞
Genstar 70g	205	9	8⅞	8⅞	−½
GenuinPt 75	69	33½	32¾	33⅛	
Ga Pac 80b	837	54	52¾	53½	−⅝
GaPac pf1 64	14	76½	75¼	76	−⅜
GaPac pf1 40	4	54½	54	54	−¼
Gerber 1 20	72	37¾	36⅝	36⅞	
GettyO 1 06e	485	71	68¼	69¼	−¾
Getty pf1 20	31	16⅝	16	16	
GiantPC 50e	85	10¼	9⅜	10⅝	−⅞
Gibralt Fin	158	20⅛	17¾	18⅞	−⅛
GiddLew 20p	247	8⅞	7⅝	8	−⅛
Gillette 1 40	582	42½	41⅛	42¼	−⅛
Gimbel Br 1	129	32⅞	31⅞	32	−¾
Ginos Inc	473	27	18	19½	−7¼
Glen Alden	2 9	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	−⅛
GlenA pf 3	5	51	51	51	
GlenA pf 3	8	44	44⅛	44⅛	−½
GlenA pf2 25	6	29¾	29⅛	29¼	
Globe Marin	271	14⅝	13¼	13¼	−¼
Globe Un 40	86	14	13	13⅛	−⅛
Goodrich 1 72	547	27¼	25¼	27	−1½
Goodyear 85	1279	29	27⅛	29	−1⅝
Gordu vA 24	36	13	12	13	
GouldInc 40	115	30⅛	28¼	28⅝	−1¼
GraceCo 1 50	1004	28⅞	26⅞	28⅛	+1
Granby 1 60	45	22⅛	20½	21⅝	−1⅛
GrandUn 80	577	24⅝	23⅞	23⅝	−1
GraniteC 51	143	11¾	11	11¼	−⅜
GrantW 1 50	442	45¾	44⅝	45⅝	−⅝
Grant pf 3 75	z80	50	50	50	
GrayDrg 1 20	119	23⅛	20¾	21½	−1⅞
Gt A&P 1 30	192	25¾	24⅝	25¾	−1⅛
GtNorIr 1 35g	41	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
GtNoNek 1 60	273	44⅞	44	44⅛	−½
GtWFin pfB1 60	3	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜
GtWn pfA 4	31	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	
GtWest Fin	122	21	20	20½	
GtWUnit 90	57	22½	22	22½	−1⅛
GtWUnit pf 88	78	27	27	27	−1½
GtWash inv 50	4	7	7¼	7½	
Green Gnt 96	7	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	−⅛
GreenShoe 20	155	29⅞	29	29	
Greyhound 1	645	14¼	14	14½	
Grolier 90	477	24⅛	22⅛	24	
Grumman Cp 1	70	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	−¼
GulfLifeHld 40e	345	29	27	27⅛	−⅝
GMOh 2 80a	27	65⅝	64⅛	65⅛	−⅛
GulfMOh pf 5	4	80	78¾	80	−2
Gulf Oil 1 50	2938	27¾	26	26	−⅞
Gulf Resrces	229	9¼	8⅞	9¼	
GulfRes pf1 20	7	14⅝	14	14⅞	−⅛
GulfRes pf1 30	21	18	17¼	17¼	
GulfStUtil 1 04	654	21⅛	20¼	20½	
GulfSU pf5 08	z200	65	65	65	+1⅜
GulfSU pf4 40	z340	58	56½	58	
GulfSU pf4 20	z100	52¼	52¼	52¼	−¼
GulfWInd 30	459	16¾	15¼	16½	+⅞
GulfW pf3 75	1	52	52	52	−2½
GulfW pf3 50B	10	70	67	68½	+1¼
GulfW pf1 87	10	43	42	42¼	+¼
GulfW pf5 75	6	57½	56	57	+1½
Gulton Ind	81	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
H—H					
HackWat 20	x10	13⅛	12½	12⅛	−⅜
HallPrt 1 60a	41	30¼	27¾	30¼	+1¼
Hall burt 1 05	827	39⅝	38	39⅝	+2
HamWat 25t	78	5	4¾	4⅛	
Ham n Pap 1	201	19¼	18¼	19⅛	+⅛
Hammnd 40	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
Handlmn 68	291	10½	9½	10¼	−⅛
Hand Har 7	6	19⅛	19	19⅛	−⅛
Hanes Cp 50	115	16¼	15¼	16	
HannaM 1 10	111	47	45⅞	47½	+1¼
Harcourt 1	175	39	36½	38¼	+2
Harris Intl 1	169	49¼	48¼	48¾	−¼
Harsco Cp 1	56	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	−¼
HarlSMrx 80	341	21¾	21	21⅛	+1⅝
Harv Al 1 20	37	17¼	16½	16⅝	−¾
Haw El 1 44	x52	27⅛	26½	26⅛	
Hayes Alb 1	52	17¼	14⅞	16¼	−1⅞
Hazeltine	177	8⅛	7⅛	8	
HCA Ind 10p	98	4⅛	4	4	−⅜
HeclaMn 17r	114	26½	24¾	25¼	+¼
Heinz HJ 1	108	35½	35	35⅛	+¼
Helene Curt	35	9¼	9	9⅛	+⅛
Heller Int 60	1305	21⅝	19¼	20⅝	+1¼
Heller pf4 07	3	90¼	86¼	90¼	+3¼
Helme Pds 1	57	15½	14¼	15½	+½
HelmrhP 20	147	20½	19½	20⅛	+⅞
Hemisph Cap	67	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Hemiinc 62e	2	6½	6	6½	+¼
HercInc 1 20e	x829	36¼	35¼	36	−1½
HershFd 1 10	68	25¾	25	25⅝	−⅜
Heublein 85	456	43½	42¼	43⅛	−¼
Hew Pack 20	631	27⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−⅞
High Voltage	77	9⅛	8¾	9	
HiltonHotel 1	603	38¼	35¼	38½	+2
Hobart 1 20	x45	38¼	34	34¼	−4⅛
HoernWal 90	76	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	
Hoff Electrn	42	7¼	6	6¼	+¼
HolidyInn 22	659	34⅜	32¾	34	−⅛
HolidA 1 70b	4	51¼	50	51¾	−¼
HollySug 1 20	37	17½	17⅛	17½	+⅜
Homestke 40	215	25¾	24⅞	25¼	−⅜
Honeywl 1 30	629	78	75⅛	76⅜	−⅝
Hoov Bl 1 20	147	23½	21	21½	−2⅛
Host Intl 36	71	28¼	25⅝	26⅛	−⅜
Houd Ind 80	118	9¾	9¼	9¼	−⅜
Houd pf 2 25	11	26	25¾	26	
Houg Miff 40	x124	15⅞	14¾	15	−⅝
HousehF 1 20	2521	39¾	38¼	39	−⅛
HousF pf4 40	24	118	114½	115½	−½
HousF pf2 50	26	45⅜	44	45	−1½
HousF pf2 37	30	59½	58	59	−¾
HoustLP 1 20	x1708	41¾	39¼	41½	−1⅞
HoustNGs 80	143	52⅞	51½	52	−1
HouGs pf1 50	18	48¼	47¼	47⅞	−⅛
How John 24	691	20⅝	19	20⅜	−1
Howmet 70	474	19⅞	17⅞	19	−¾
Hubbrd 1 42e	124	21⅝	20⅝	21	−¾
HudBay 1 20	x25	19½	18⅞	19¼	−1
HudBy fn1 20	1	19	19	19	
Hugh Hat 40	28	10	9½	10	−⅝
HuntChm 12	177	18¾	16⅝	18¾	−1½
I—I					
IdahoPw 1 60	97	30⅜	29½	30	−⅜
Ideal Bas 60	111	12⅞	12⅜	12¼	−⅜
IdealB pf4 75	1	65½	65½	65½	−¾
Ill Cent 1 14	92	25⅞	24¾	25⅞	−½
Ill Cen pf3 50	269	45¼	44½	45	−¼
Ill Power 2 20	267	37¼	35¼	37⅛	−1⅞
Ill Pw pf2 35	z100	30½	29¾	30	−½
Ill Pw pf2 21	z240	28	27	28	
Ill Pw pf2 10	z300	26½	26	26	−1½
Ill Pw pf2 04	z1100	26½	25¼	26½	+½
Imp Cp Am	401	11¾	11	11⅜	−⅜
INA Cp 1 40	677	31⅝	29⅜	30¾	−1⅜
Income Capit	35	9¼	8¾	9⅛	−¼
InCCum 90e	40	9⅝	9⅜	9½	
Indian Hd 80	116	21¼	20½	21¼	−½
IndplsPL 1 50	67	24¼	23⅝	24	−2
Ind PL pf6 25	3	91¾	91	91	−¾
Indstl Nat 90	26	17½	16⅞	17	−¾
IngerRand 2	211	39⅝	37⅞	39¼	−1⅝
IngRd pf2 35	94	33⅝	32¼	33⅜	−⅜
Inland Stl 2	x394	25⅜	25	25⅜	−⅜
Inmont 29p	345	8¾	8⅛	8½	+⅜
Insilco 70b	636	14⅝	13½	14½	−¾
Insilc pfA1 25	22	18½	17¼	18¼	−1
Inspir Cop 3a	265	43¼	42⅜	43¼	−⅜
Interco 1 10	136	35½	34⅛	35¼	−1⅛
IntrlkInc 1 80	54	23¼	22¾	22⅞	−⅛
IBM 4 80	1406	300¾	291½	294	
Int Ch Nuclr	371	48½	45¾	47⅜	−1⅝
IntFlaFr 50b	330	63⅝	59⅝	62⅞	−2⅛
Int Harv 1 80	466	23½	23	23⅛	−⅛
IntHold 1 43e	29	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	−⅛
Int Indust	738	13⅛	12⅛	12⅝	−⅛
Int Ind pf1 70	574	20⅝	19¾	20⅜	
Int Miner	800	13⅛	12	12⅞	−¾
IntMiner pf 4	1	43	43	43	−1
Int Mng 30e	71	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	−⅛
IntNick 1 60a	1617	46¼	43	46	−2⅞
Int Pap 1 50	1963	34	32⅝	32⅞	−¾
Int Pap pf 4	z120	56	56	56	
Intl Rectif	65	7⅜	6¾	7	−⅛
Int T&T 1 05	1778	43½	41	41¾	−⅞
IntT&T pfC 4	z10	143¾	143¾	143¾	−1
IntT&T pfD 4	z10	142½	142½	142½	−¼
IntT&T pfF 4	3	122	121	122	−4
IntT&T pfH 4	24	82¼	81	81	−3
ITT pfI 4 50	57	81¾	80	81½	−¾
IntT&T pfJ 4	144	81	77	77	−3½
IntT&T pfK4	438	74	72	73	−¾
InTT pfL 5 50	z280	64	62½	64	
InTTpfN 2 25	1228	54⅝	51¼	52¼	−1¼
Int Util 1 40	271	32¼	30½	31	−⅜
Int Util A	39	35¼	34⅜	34¾	−½
IntUtil pf1 32	4	29	28	28	
Interpace 1	27	25½	25⅛	25¼	−¼
Interpc pf 5	1	81	81	81	−½
Int Brand 90	36	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	−¼
IntersPw 1 24	44	16⅜	16	16¼	−¼
InterstStr 60	1409	13½	11⅝	12½	+½
Iowa Beef	211	21½	20½	21⅛	−⅛
IowaElL 1 30	44	17⅜	17	17¼	+¼
IowaIllG 1 38	74	19⅝	19	19¼	−½
IowaPLt 1 60	64	22	21	21¾	−½
IowaPSv 1 36	264	19½	17½	18¼	−¾
Ipco Hosp 34	109	21½	19¼	19⅜	−1⅞
J—J					
ITE Imp 60	1475	23¾	21⅞	23¾	−1¾
Itek Corp	796	32¾	29⅝	30⅜	−1⅛
ITT Sv pf4 50	4	103½	102	102	−2½
JacksnAtl 24	77	9	8¼	8¼	−¾
JackAtl pf 40	29	6½	6⅛	6⅞	−⅞
Jaeger 20	194	10	8¼	8¾	−1½
Jantzen 60b	28	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
JapanFd 06e	498	10¼	9⅞	10	−⅛
JapFd fn 06e	23	10	9½	9⅝	
JeffnPilot 80	x150	25¾	25⅛	25¼	
JergensA 50	900	22½	22⅛	22⅜	−¼
JerCPL pf 4	z80	51	51	51	
Jewel Co 1 50	53	49¾	47⅝	49¾	−¾
Jim Walt 40	470	29½	28¼	28¾	−¼
JimW pf1 60	134	34¾	34	34	−⅝
JimWalt pf 1	z190	12½	12⅛	12⅛	−⅝
JohnMan 1 20	393	35¼	34⅝	35	−⅛
John John 32	687	59¾	55¾	58⅞	−2⅛
Johns Svc 40	40	29¼	28½	29	−¼
JohnSvc pf 2	2	54	54	54	−1½
JonLogan 30	59	53¾	53	53¾	−½
JonesLau 34p	66	10¾	10	10⅛	
Jones&L pf 5	z420	48¼	47¾	47¾	−¼
Jorgensn 1 30	12	18½	18¼	18¼	−¼
Jostens 70	27	25¼	24½	25⅛	−⅜
Joy Mfg 1 40	733	48⅝	44½	47⅝	−2¾
K—K					
Kaiser A 1	391	31	29⅝	30¾	−1⅛
Kais 57pf4 75	8	68¼	66½	67½	−1½
Kais 59pf4 75	3	66½	66½	66½	−¾
KaisAl pf4 12	6	57	54¾	57	−⅝
Kais Cem 80	63	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	−⅛
KaisC pf2 50	5	47	42½	42¾	−¼
KaisC pf1 37	42	19	18¼	18¼	
KCtyPL 2 08	147	29⅞	29¼	29¾	−¼
KC PL pf4 50	z110	57	57	57	−¾
KC PL pf4 35	z500	54½	54	54	
KC PL pf3 80	z10	49	49	49	−1
KC Soujnd 2	58	32½	31	32½	−¼
KC Sou pf 1	z11 0	13¼	12	12½	−1½
Kan GE 1 40	58	23⅜	22¼	22⅞	−⅝
KanPwL 1 26	50	22⅜	22	22	−¼
Katy Ind	65	9¾	9	9⅛	+¼
Kauf Brd 20	457	41⅝	38¾	40⅞	−1⅝
KawecB 20b	x78	13⅞	13¼	13¼	+⅝
KayserRo 60	72	22¾	20¼	20¾	−1¾
Keebler 1 20	x343	54	48	52¼	+5
Keller Ind 60	56	18	16½	17⅞	−1¼
Kellogg 90	184	22⅛	19⅝	20¼	−½
Kelsey 1	246	27½	24¼	27	−2⅞
Kendall 6	56	33⅝	31¼	32¼	−⅞
Kennecot 80b	x81	31¼	27½	28⅛	−2¼
Kenn pf 2 60	59	37½	34⅛	37⅛	−¼
KyFrdChk	x3457	15¼	14	14⅞	−⅞
Kerr Gl 1 60	76	105¼	99¼	105¼	−⅞
KerrM 1 50	23	86¾	84¾	83¾	−2¼
KerrM pf4 50	28	19½	19	19⅛	−⅛
Keystone 20	37	22	21¾	22	−2
Kidde pf A4	4	44¼	43¼	44½	−½
Kidde pf B	4	47	45	47	
Kimberly Cl	38	11	10⅝	10⅝	
KingsDStr 4	248	22¼	21½	21½	−¼
KinneyNS 25	609	28⅝	27¾	28¼	+¼
Kinney pf4 25	17	101¾	95	101¾	+3½
Kinney pf1 25	32	56¼	55⅛	55⅝	+⅝
Kinney pf 90	1	55	55	55	+1⅝
Kirsch Co 1	16	40	39⅜	39½	−½
KLM A 1 11e	355	48⅝	46⅛	47⅝	+3⅛
KLM fnl 11e	78	43¼	41	43	
KnightN 50e	80	40⅛	38½	39	
Koehring 1 20	53	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
Koehr pf2 75	2	35	33½	35	+1⅞
Koppers 1 60	94	31¼	30¼	30¼	−¾
Koppers pf 4	z110	53¼	51	53	
Koracorp Ind	55	8½	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Kraftco 1 70	520	39	38	38⅞	+⅝
Kresge SS 44	852	53⅝	51½	52¼	+1
Kroehler 20p	15	19⅝	18¼	19	−1
Kroger 1 30	657	34	31⅛	31⅛	−¼
L—L					
Lac Gas 1 40	41	22⅜	22¼	22½	+½
Lamsn Sess 1	10	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	
Lane Bry 65	x18	17	16½	16¼	
Lanv Ritz 68t	234	38	36	38	+2
Lanvin pf 80	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+6
LatrobSt 15p	71	7½	7⅛	7½	−¼
Lear Sieg 50	194	13	12⅛	12¾	+⅝
LearSg pf2 25	56	31⅛	32½	32½	+⅜
Leasco Data	989	13	12	12	−⅛
LeasD pf2 20	230	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	−⅜
Leasewy 50b	239	20	19½	20	+¼
LeedsNor 50	346	25½	24	25½	+1¼
Leesona 40	46	13	12⅝	12¾	−½
LehPCem 40	x121	12½	11⅛	12½	+1½
Leh Val Ind	165	4⅛	3¾	4	+⅛
Lehmn 1 70e	252	18¼	16⅞	18	+1⅛
LeverFd Cap	137	9⅝	9¼	9⅛	−⅛
LevFInc 75a	88	11½	11⅛	11⅛	−¼
LFC Financl	332	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	−⅛
LFE Corp	74	9⅜	8¼	8⅝	−⅜
LFE pf 50	3	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	
LibOFd 1 90p	524	36	33⅛	36	+2¾
L bOF pf4 75	32	68	66¾	67	−1
Libb McN L	x186	5½	5¼	5¼	
LbbMcNL rt	1847	1¼	1 16	1 16	
LibertyCp 20	61	16⅛	15⅛	15⅝	−¼
Librty Ln 1e	165	15⅞	14¼	15⅜	−1⅛
LibyLn pf1 25	21	14⅞	14	14⅝	−⅜
Ligg My 2 50	576	45¾	42¾	45½	+2⅞
Lgg My pf 7	z340	93	91	93	+1
LigMy pf5 25	7	103	99	103	+3
Lilly Eli 1 40	x194	99¼	97½	98	−⅛
LinclnNt 1 80	152	62¼	62	62	−¾
Linc Nat pf 3	20	68	67	67¾	−1¼
Ling TV 33p	314	14¼	13	13	−⅝
LingTV AA	30	14	13	13	−1¼
Ling TV pf 5	30	22¾	21	21	−1¼
Lionel Corp	194	5½	4⅞	4⅞	−½
LittonInd 50t	1513	24⅛	21⅝	22¼	−1⅞
Litton ptc pf	90	27¼	24¼	25	−1¼
Litton pf B2	102	26½	25⅛	25¼	−½
Lockheed Air	386	10¼	9⅛	9⅝	+⅜
LoewsThea 1	386	30⅜	28½	30¼	−⅛
Londntn 22p	63	11¾	9¾	9¾	−2
LoneSCem 1	467	23¾	22¼	23¼	−⅛
LoneSt pf4 50	1	98	98	98	−1½
LoneSGa 1 24	815	24⅞	23⅝	24⅝	−⅞
LongIsLt 1 34	195	23	21⅝	22¼	−⅛
LIL pf B 5	z10	61	61	61	−⅛
LIL pfE 4 35	z170	53	53	53	
LIL pf 1 5 75	11	86¼	83⅛	85	−½
Loral Corp	75	4⅝	4	4⅛	−⅛
La Land 1 90	459	61⅞	59⅜	61⅛	−⅜
LouisGE 1 58	58	34⅜	33½	34	−1
Lou Nash 4a	44	65⅛	64⅜	65	−1
Lowenstn 90	131	26½	25¾	26¼	−⅛
Lubrizol 70	x120	68⅞	64⅝	68	−3¾
Lucky St 90b	266	33½	33	33⅛	
Ludlow 1 08	132	15¾	15	15	−⅛
Lukens Stl 1	50	19¾	18¾	19	−¼
Lums Inc	538	6¼	5½	5½	−½
LVO Corp	306	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	−¼
LykeYng 45p	652	7	6⅜	6⅜	−⅜
LykY pf2 50p	487	18¼	17	18	−⅞
M—M					
MacAnF 20b	31	20½	19¾	20⅛	−⅛
MacDonld 30	86	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	
Macke Co 30	38	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	
Macy RH 1	148	29½	28	28½	−½
Macy pf 4 25	z50	53½	53	53½	−1¼
Mad Fd 1 84e	193	16⅞	16	16¼	−¼
Mad Sq Gar	224	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
MagicChf 60	111	22⅞	21⅝	22⅞	−1⅛
Magnvox 1 20	644	31⅛	30½	30⅝	−¾
Mallory 1 80	34	31½	30⅛	31	+½
Manhlnd 56b	46	13⅝	12⅝	13	−½
Manpowr 72	x16	33	32⅜	32⅝	−⅝
ManHan 2 80	252	66¼	62	65⅜	−2⅞
MAPCO 80	64	19⅞	19¼	19¼	−⅜
MAPC pf1 12	1	26	26	26	+⅜
Marathn 1 60	1063	33½	32⅜	33¼	−⅜
Marcor 80	968	25¼	23¾	24⅜	−⅛
Marcor pf A2	43	50	48	48¾	−¼
Maremnt 21t	x108	10⅜	8¾	9⅞	+1⅝
Mar Mid 1 70	185	34⅛	33½	34	+½
MarionLb 32	310	42¼	41⅜	42¼	−1
Marlen 1 02e	342	49⅝	46¼	49⅝	−2⅝
Marqutt Cem	61	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	−⅞
Marriott 80t	1072	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	+⅝
MarshFd 1 10	x263	23⅝	22¾	23	−¼
MartinM 1 10	299	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	−⅜
MrylCup 40b	19	32⅜	32	32	−⅛
Masco Cp 28	34	42	40⅝	41⅞	+⅜
Masonite 72	437	45½	43⅛	44⅞	+1⅜
Massey F 1	x769	11	10¼	10⅜	−⅜
MasseyF fn 1	14	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	
Mattel 10	690	38½	36⅞	37⅝	+½
MayDStr 1 60	706	25⅛	23½	25	−1⅜
Mays JW 50	79	16¾	16¼	16⅜	−¼
Maytag 1 10	90	30	29	29⅜	−⅝
MCA Inc 60	455	22¾	21⅜	22¼	−⅛
McCord 1 20b	25	24	23¼	23¾	+⅛
McCrory 1 20	19	16½	16⅛	16¼	−⅝
McCro pf4 50	z350	48	46⅜	47	−¾
McDermtt 1b	1276	28	26	26	−¾
McDonald Cp	2315	42⅞	40½	40⅞	−1¾
McDonnD 40	465	18⅞	18¼	18¼	−¼
McGrEd 1 40	133	30¾	29⅝	29¾	−1¼
McGHill 60a	497	16⅜	15⅛	15⅞	−⅜
McGH pf1 20	38	27	26	26	−1
McGreg Don	48	4⅛	3¾	4	
McIntyre 2	z170	159	153¾	153¾	−6¾
McKee 1 12e	18	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+¼
McLean 80a	11	45	44⅜	44⅝	−⅝
McLouth 40p	479	19⅜	16⅜	18¼	+2⅜
McNeil 70	x36	15⅝	14½	14⅞	
Mead Corp 1	402	14¾	13⅝	14⅛	−⅜
Mead pfA2 80	3	37¼	37	37¼	−¼
Mead pfB2 80	15	37¼	36	36¾	−½
MedusaC 1 20	20	31¾	31	31⅜	−½
MEI Corp	23	6⅜	5¾	6	−⅛
MelvShoe 75	352	38¾	36¾	37⅝	−⅜
Melv Sh pf 4	z10	65	65	65	
Memorex Cp	2020	86⅜	79⅞	80¾	−½
MercanS 1 40	27	71½	70	70	−⅛
Merck 2a	505	90½	87½	90¼	−2¾
Meredith 1 30	119	21¼	20¼	21¼	−⅜
Mesa Pet 10	149	40½	37½	40½	+2⅞
Mes sr pf2 20	7	73¼	71¼	73	−¼
MesaP pf2 20	8	79	76	79	−4¾
MesabiT 84e	214	9⅛	8¾	9	−¼
Mesta Mch 2	11	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	−⅞
MGM	99	15¼	14¼	15	−¼
Metromd 50	279	18¼	15¾	18	−2
MetEd pf3 90	z540	48	47	47	−1
MGIC Inv 20	191	59⅞	57½	59⅝	−1⅜
MichGasUt 1	15	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	−⅛
Mich Tube 1	9	13¼	12½	13¼	−⅛
Microdot 40e	102	11⅞	11	11¼	−⅛
MidCnTel 88	40	15	14¾	15	−⅛
MidSoUt 1 96	501	24⅛	23¼	24	−⅝
Midld R 1 40	94	24½	24	24½	−½
Midwst O 1 3	96	91⅛	90	90¼	−⅛
MileLab 1 20	x99	49¼	46⅞	48¼	−1⅝
Mill Brad 60	177	22⅛	20⅝	21⅞	−⅞
MinnMM 1 75	694	89⅞	88¼	89½	−1
MinnPL 1 20	x257	18⅛	16⅞	17¼	−¾
MissnCp 2 40	z1200	96	93½	94½	−½
MissRiv 30r	340	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	−⅞
Mo Pac A 5	12	57⅜	56⅞	56½	−1½
MP Cem 1 60	25	22¾	22	22¼	
MoPubS 80b	41	17	16½	17	+½
MobilO 1 2 40	1114	54⅞	53⅛	53¼	−¼
Mohasco 1 10	127	27⅜	26¼	26¼	−1⅞
Mohwk Data	3018	32⅞	25⅝	27	−3⅝
Molybd 1 96t	221	24⅞	22½	23⅞	−⅝
Molyb pf2 50	8	34¾	33½	34⅝	−¾
Monarch 80	x27	16¼	15¼	15¼	−⅞
Monogm Ind	371	10⅞	9⅝	9¾	
Monon RR	7	23⅛	23	23	−½
MonroEq 60	110	43⅛	40½	42⅞	−1⅞
Monsan 1 80	718	32¼	31	32⅛	+¾
Monsa pf2 75	18	44⅜	43¼	43⅝	+⅛
MontDUt 1 78	94	32½	29⅞	31⅞	+1⅜
Mont Pw 1 68	276	32¼	30¾	32	−1⅛
MDNY M 19e	232	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	−⅛
Moor McCor	84	11¼	10⅞	11	−⅛
MorganJ 2 40	393	64	62	63⅞	+⅝
MorseSho 70	17	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	−⅝
Mtg Inv 1 65e	462	20⅞	19¾	20	−⅝
Mot Nor 80	x227	35	32½	33⅝	+1⅞
Motorola 60	364	50½	47	49	+2
MtFuelS 1 80	x217	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞	+1⅞
MtStaTT 1 36	61	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	−½
MSL Ind 40	127	13	12½	12½	−⅝
Muns ngwr 1	132	15⅝	14¼	15⅝	+⅛
Murphy 1 70	85	22⅝	21¾	22	−⅝
Murphy Ind	161	15¾	14⅛	15	−⅝
MurphO I 40	209	28¾	26¾	28⅛	−⅝
MurpO pf5 20	2	83	82	83	
MurryOh 60	21	15⅞	15¼	15½	−⅛
N—N					
Nalco Ch 70	461	37¼	36	37	−¾
Narco Sc 40	150	21⅝	18⅛	20½	+2¼
NashuaCp 48	174	27⅛	25¾	26¾	−⅛
Nat Airlin 40	337	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	
NAv at 1 64e	62	20⅝	18½	19¼	+⅝
Nat Bisc 2 20	303	45⅝	44¼	45⅝	+⅛
Nat Can 45	x173	21½	20⅛	21⅝	+1
N Can pf 1 50	x49	39⅜	37⅛	39⅜	+2⅜
NatCashR 72	1586	36¾	34⅝	35¾	+⅜
Nat Chem 50	23	59¾	58½	59¾	+1⅛
NatCityL 90	52	13	12	12	−⅞
Nat Distil 90	x278	15½	14⅞	15	
NDist pf4 25	z50	57	55½	57	+1½
NDist pf2 25	5	28¾	27⅞	28¾	+1¼
Nat Fuel 1 68	102	22	20½	21	−1
Nat Genl 20	x282	17¼	16⅛	17	+1
NatGyps 1 05	587	20¼	18⅜	19⅝	−⅝
Nat Indust	158	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
NatInd pf 60	1	10	10	10	−¼
NatInd pf1 25	73	11½	11	11⅜	−¼
NatLead 1 70	1162	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+1⅛
Nat Presto 1	42	26¼	25¼	26¼	+1
NatSvcIn 60	172	20⅛	18¼	20⅛	+1½
Nat Stand 75	68	32⅝	30¾	31	−⅞
NatStarch 60	x98	24¾	24⅛	24¼	+⅝
Nat Steel 2 50	258	38½	36⅞	38⅛	+1⅝
Nat Tea 80	x43	12	11⅝	11¼	+¼
NatUnEl 90	63	10½	9¼	9¼	+1
Natomas 25	2686	57⅛	51¼	51⅝	−2
Neptune 40	x175	16⅞	15	16	+1⅛
Nev Pow 1 16	112	34½	32¼	34¼	+2
Newberry 1	x65	14⅛	13¼	14	+⅛
Newb pf 3 75	z20	43½	43½	41½	−⅛
NEngEl 1 48	964	19½	18⅝	19½	+⅝
NEngTT 2 36	73	31⅞	31	31⅞	+½
Newhall 30e	x62	27½	26	26½	+½
Newmnt 1 04	1213	26	24⅛	25⅝	−1⅝
Newmt pf4 50	25	86	82	82	−3
NYHond 45e	99	21⅜	20⅛	20⅛	−⅝
NYStEG 2 08	260	27⅞	27	27¾	+⅜
Niag MP 1 10	599	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
NiagM pf6 10	z100	72¼	72¼	72½	
NiagM pf4 85	z40	58	58	58	
NiagM pf4 10	z180	51	49½	49½	−½
NiagM pf3 90	z940	49	46	47	−2
NiagM pf3 60	z1030	43⅞	42½	43⅞	+⅞
NiagM pf3 40	z110	41½	41	41½	
NiagShr 1 10e	13	15½	15½	15⅛	−¼
NorfolkWst 5	x302	59⅞	57½	57¾	−1½
NorlinCp 50r	76	9½	9	9	−¼
NorrisInd 80	192	22½	21¼	21⅞	+¾
NoAmCar 1	88	20¾	19¾	19¾	−⅝
NAmCoal 60	46	17½	16⅝	17⅝	+1⅛
NorAmPhil 1	105	22¼	21¼	21¾	+½
NoAmRk 1 20	445	18¼	16⅜	18¼	+1¾
NoARk pf4 75	12	54½	54⅛	54⅛	−⅛
NoARk pf1 35	60	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+⅝
Noeast Ut 94	1497	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+⅜
NorCenGs 60	66	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+⅜
NoIllGas 1 72	210	32⅜	31¼	32	+⅞
NorInPS 1 32	201	27⅛	26⅜	27	+⅞
NoNGas 2 60	360	44⅞	44	44⅝	−⅝
No NGas rt	8510	7 32	5 32	13 64	+1 32
NoNG pf8 48	z250	99½	98¾	99½	+½
NoNG pf6 84	z10	81	81	81	−1½
NoNG pf6 40	z10	78½	78½	78½	+1½
NoNG pf5 80	z480	74½	73	74	−1¾
NoNG pf5 50	z490	79	75½	79	−3½
NoStaPw 1 70	879	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	−⅝
NorStaPw rt	13002	5 64	3 64	1 16	−1 64
NoStaPw pf 7	z100	86	86	86	−½
NSPw pf4 56	z10	57	57	57	−2
NSPw pf4 11	z410	50	49¾	50	−1
NSPw pf4 10	z320	51	50½	51	−1½
Nthgate 25e	268	10½	9¼	9½	−1⅛
Northrop 1	154	18⅞	17⅞	18½	+½
Northp pf1 45	16	22½	21	21	−⅛
Nwst Airl 45	1016	19⅜	18	18⅛	−¾
NwtBanc 1 40	69	34½	33⅝	34	−⅜
Nwst Ind	789	18¼	17	17⅜	+⅛
NwtInd pfA5	15	61⅞	60¾	61½	+1¼
NwtInd pfC5	57	62½	60	60½	−1½
NwstIn pf4 20	108	49⅞	48	49⅜	−⅝
NwstStW 2 20	29	59¾	58¾	59¾	
Norton 1 50	60	25¼	24⅛	24¼	−1⅛
NortSim 1 83t	296	41¾	39⅞	40¾	+½
NoSim pf1 60	x81	42½	40⅜	42	−1½
NVF Co	46	9⅝	9	9⅛	+⅛
O—O					
Oak Elect 16	43	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	−½
Oakite Pd 80	23	17	16¼	16⅝	−⅛
Occid Pet 1b	4055	21⅛	19¼	19¼	
OccidPet pf 4	28	62	57¾	58¼	−¼
OccidP pf3 60	91	64¼	59⅛	59½	−2
OccidP pf2 16	14	32⅞	31⅜	32	−⅜
OgdenCp 20p	165	10⅞	10	10¼	−½
Ogden pf1 87	27	23	22¼	23	−¼
OhioEdis 1 54	351	22	21¼	22	−⅝
Oh Ed pf4 56	z170	58½	58	58	−½
Oh Ed pf4 44	z150	58	58	58	−1
Oh Ed pf4 40	z110	58½	57	58½	+1¼
Oh Ed pf3 90	z240	50⅝	49½	50⅝	−⅝
Okla GE 1 16	80	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Ok GE pf4 24	z140	53	53	53	
Ok GE pf 80	z2100	11⅝	11	11⅛	
OklaNGs 1 24	294	21⅞	19¾	21¾	−2
Olin Corp 88	x274	16⅝	16	16	−½
Omarkln 49t	47	13	11¾	11¾	−1⅛
OneidaLt 70	15	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	−⅛
Opelika 1	8	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
OrangeR 1 20	222	18¼	17½	17⅞	
Otis Elev 2	256	37⅝	36¾	37	−½
Outbd Mar 1	x226	21⅞	19⅞	21⅝	−1⅝
Outlet Co 65	34	12½	12	12½	−⅜
Over Trans 1	126	34⅞	33¾	34⅜	−⅞
Over Tran wi	21	24	22¾	23½	−⅞
Owen Cg 75	154	36⅜	35¾	36	−⅜
OwensIll 1 35	308	47	45	47	+¼
OwenIl pf4 75	44	79½	77	78½	
OwensIlf pf 4	1	68	68	68	−¼
OxfdIndA 60	x34	12¼	11½	12⅛	−⅛
P—P					
PacGEl 1 50	462	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
PacInExp 80	110	19¾	18⅞	19½	
PacLtg 1 60	307	21¼	20¼	21	−⅝
Pac Pet 25g	590	27½	26½	26⅞	−⅛
PacPwL 1 28	223	17¼	16¾	17⅛	−⅜
Pac Swt Air	105	18⅞	17¾	18¼	
PacT&T 1 20	186	18	17¼	17¼	
PacT&T pf 6	z400	82¾	82	82	−¾
Pac Tin 60a	6	10	10	10	−¼
PalmBch 25	129	7½	7	7⅛	−⅛
PanASul 80e	312	17⅞	15⅝	16	−1⅝
PanAm WAir	1226	12¾	11⅝	12⅛	−⅛
Panh EP 1 80	597	40¼	37⅝	40¼	−2¼
Paprcrft 50b	90	30	27⅞	29⅞	+1⅞
Pargas 80	x237	14⅜	13⅛	14¼	+1⅜
Pargas pf2 64	x8	40¼	39¼	40¼	+2
ParkeDav 60	2057	25⅞	22½	25½	−½
ParkHan 1 50	20	36	34⅜	34⅜	−1
Park Pen 80	8	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	−⅜
Penn Cent	2042	7⅛	6½	6¾	−1¼
PennDix 15r	87	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	−⅛
Penn Fruit	62	15¾	14½	14¾	−1⅛
Penney JC 1	1176	47⅛	44½	46⅛	−1⅛
PaCo pf3 47p	34	42¾	41	41	−2
PaPwLt 1 60	308	21⅛	20½	21	−⅛
PaPL pf 8 60	z590	101½	100½	101½	
PaPL pf 4 50	z480	56¼	55¼	56	+½
PaPL pf 4 40	z150	56¼	56¼	56¼	−½
Pennwt 1 20a	539	22⅜	20⅜	21½	+1⅛
Penwlt pf2 50	5	41	40	40	−1
Penwlt pf1 25	35	22	21	21¼	−¼
PennzUn 80	846	32½	29¼	31	−1½
PenzU pf1 33	122	46½	41¾	44½	−2¼
PeopDrg 1 10	40	19⅛	18¾	19	
PeopGas 2 08	501	39¼	38	39¼	−1¼
PepsiCo 1	373	48¼	45¾	48¼	+1⅝
Perkin Elm	379	22½	20¾	21⅞	−1¼
Pet Inc 1 20	80	38½	37½	38½	−1
Pet Inc pf 1	37	21¾	20¾	21¼	−⅝
Pet Inc pf 80	16	21¼	20¼	21¼	+½
PetePaul 1 20	x17	23¾	23	23¼	−⅛
Petrolane 90	277	45¼	44⅛	45½	−1
Petrol pf1 37	4	31¾	31½	31¾	−¾
Petrlm 1 53e	30	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	−⅛
Pfizer 60	2320	35¾	34⅞	35¼	+⅛
Phelps D 2 10	756	36½	34½	36⅛	+1⅝
Phila El 1 64	1119	19¾	19¼	19¾	−⅛
PhilEl pf8 75	z1080	101⅜	100	101¼	−⅜
PhilaEl pf 7	z300	87½	87½	87½	−¼
PhilEl pf4 68	z20	58	58	58	
PhilEl pf4 40	z460	56	55	56	−1
PhilEl pf4 30	z60	54	54	54	−1½
PhilEl pf3 80	z260	47½	46¼	46¼	−¾
Philip Morr 1	1693	46½	44	44½	−½
PhilMor pf 4	z110	54	54	54	
PhilM pf3 90	z330	53	51	52	
Philip Ind 16	x193	15½	14¾	15¼	+¼
Phil Ind pf 1	12	19½	18¾	19	−1
Phill Pet 1 30	1249	29¼	28⅛	28¼	
PhilVanH 40	69	12¾	12¼	12⅝	−⅛
PiedNGs 1 20	44	18⅝	18	18⅛	
Pillsbury 1.36	48	46¼	45¾	46	+¼
PionNGas 80	484	16	15⅛	15⅝	
PitneyBw 68	5500	28¼	24	24¾	−3⅝
Pit Forg 80	22	14¼	13⅛	14¼	−¾
Pittston 50	3453	40¼	37¼	40¼	−2¾
Plan Resrch	934	20⅞	16¼	17	−2
Plessey 12	2758	3⅛	2¾	3	−⅛
Plessey fn 12	492	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
PloughInc 68	156	72½	70⅝	72	−¾
Polaroid 32	1075	68½	64⅛	66⅝	−2⅛
Portec 1 20	x25	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−⅛
Porter pf5 50	z70	60¼	60⅛	60⅛	−⅜
PortG El 1 30	102	17¾	17	17¼	−¼
PotlatchF 1	55	28¼	26⅛	28¼	+2⅛
Potom El 1	743	13½	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
Pot El pf4 50	z1740	51¼	50	51¼	+¼
Pot El pf2 44	16	35⅜	34¼	34¼	−⅞
PPG Ind 1 40	187	29⅛	28	28	−1
Premrlnd 60	7	21¼	20½	21¼	−¾
Premln pf 90	5	15½	15¼	15⅝	−⅛
ProctGm 1 40	510	58	54¾	57⅝	−3
ProdRsch 10	x93	12¾	10⅝	12¼	−1¾
PubSCol 1 12	238	23⅝	21⅛	23⅝	−⅜
PSvcEG 1 64	1169	25	23¾	24¾	−1⅛
PSEG pf9 62	z1420	109¾	108	109¾	−1¼
PSEG pf6 80	z520	83½	83¼	83½	−⅝
PSEG pf5 28	z150	66½	65½	65½	−½
PSEG pf5 05	z250	62	61	62	−1½
PSEG pf4 30	z490	54	53	54	−1
PSEG pf4 08	z130	53	52	52	−1
PSEG pf4 40	10	19⅛	18½	18½	−⅝
PubSvIn 2 16	x248	40⅝	39⅝	40¼	−1⅛
PSInd pf3 50	y480	46	43	43	−2⅛
PSInd pf1 08	y30	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
PubS NH 1 64	118	24½	23⅝	24½	−⅜
Publikind 31t	109	6	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Pueblolnt 28	44	15¾	15⅛	15¼	−⅛
PR Cem 1 10	19	13⅝	13¼	13⅛	−⅛
PugS PL 1 76	49	26⅝	26	26½	+½
Pullman 2 80	x165	39¼	38⅛	39	+1⅝
Purex Co 84	561	15	13⅞	14½	+⅝
Purex pf1 35	3	22⅝	22	22	−⅝
Purolatr 1.60	36	63¾	62½	63¾	+1¾
Q—Q					
Quak Oat 1	369	42¾	40⅝	42⅝	+1½
QuakOat pf 3	6	75	73	75	−2½
QuakStOil 80	352	30¾	29¼	29½	−¾
Questor 50	211	12¾	11⅝	12	−⅝
R—R					
RalstonP 70	397	22½	22	22⅝	−⅛
RalstP pf1 20	5	31½	31	31	−1
Ramada 24b	565	20¼	18½	19⅞	+1⅛
Ranco Inc 92	112	13⅝	11½	13	+1⅛
RapidAm 75	325	11¼	10	10	−⅞
RapA pf2 25	2	34	33½	33½	−½
Raybstos 1 50	68	23¼	21	21¼	−1
Raymint 20p	214	7¾	7¼	7¼	−⅜
Raytheon 60	276	21⅝	20⅛	20⅞	−⅝
Rayth pf1 12	x35	21⅞	21	21½	+⅛
RCA 1	1478	24½	22¾	23⅛	−⅛
RCA cv pf 4	41	65⅝	62	65	−2⅛
RCA pf3 50	z90	46½	45½	45½	−1
Reading Co	32	6⅝	5⅝	6	
Reading 1 pf	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Reading 2 pf	34	6⅛	5	6⅛	+1
RdgBates 25	716	29⅛	27	27¼	−1
Redman 20e	252	21⅞	18¼	18⅞	−1
ReeveBr 1 50	70	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+⅛
Reich Ch 70	145	8½	8	8¼	−⅛
RelabStr 60	22	9	8⅝	8¾	−⅛
Relian El 70	222	17½	15¾	16½	−¼
RelianEl pf 3	5	56½	55	55	−2
Relian pf1 60	x37	31	30	30	−1½
Republic Cp	492	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	+½
RepubStl 2 50	339	28⅝	27¼	28⅝	+1¼
Revco DS 20	425	22⅛	20⅛	21½	+⅛
Revere Cop 1	x197	17⅝	15⅝	15½	+⅛
Revlon 1	310	65½	63¾	65¼	+⅛
Revlon pf 1	1	78½	78½	78½	−2½
Rex Chn 1 50	41	30⅛	29⅝	30⅝	+⅞
RexCh pf2 16	1	34	33¼	33¼	−¼
Reyn Ind 2 40	x1711	49⅝	47⅝	49	+2⅛
ReyInd pf2 25	735	52¼	49	52¼	+1
ReynMet 1 10	594	25¼	21⅞	24¾	+1¼
ReyM pf4 50	62	66	63¼	64¼	+¼
ReyM pf2 37	1	32	32	32	+¼
Rheingold 20	99	23¼	22⅛	23	+⅝
Richrdson 80	54	12¼	11¼	11⅞	−⅞
RichMerrel 1	x103	59¼	57⅛	57½	+¼
Riegel Pap 1	121	15⅛	14½	15	−⅛
RiegelTxt 80	74	15¼	14⅛	14⅝	−⅛
RioGrand 60	57	12⅛	11¼	11⅞	−⅛
RioGrn pf 80	52	9¼	8⅞	9	−⅛
Rite Aid 22	81	28½	28	28¼	+¼
RivianaF 90	65	24¼	23¼	23¼	−⅛
RoanSel 1 23e	1113	5	4⅛	4⅞	
RobshCon 70	152	33¼	31½	33	+1½
RobrtnH 1 10	19	19⅝	19	19¼	−⅜
RobinsAH 40	306	24⅛	21⅛	23⅝	+⅝
RochGs 1 20b	110	22¾	22⅛	22¼	−½
Roch Tel 1 20	93	38⅛	37⅝	38	
Rockower 24	77	11	10⅜	11	+⅜
RockMfg 1 40	62	25⅝	25	25	−⅛
RohmH 1 60b	69	74	70½	74	+3
Rohr Cp 80	338	20¼	19	19⅝	−1
RollinsInc 20	250	26¼	25	26¼	+1
Ronson 35r	89	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+¼
Roper Cp 1	13	25¾	24¼	25¾	+⅜
RorerAm 72	x96	24⅞	24	24½	−⅛
RoyCCola 54	137	14½	13⅛	14⅛	−⅝
Roy Dut 2e	8217	48	43⅛	43⅞	−3½
Roy Dut fn2e	95	43¼	39½	40	
Royal Ind	215	7½	6½	7¼	+¼
RTE Corp 24	86	16¾	16¼	16½	−⅛
Rubrmd 1 12	x36	56	54	56	+2⅞
Rucker Co	111	5⅞	5¼	5¼	−⅝
RussTogs 68	277	17⅞	17	17	−⅝
RyderSys 50	400	30	26⅝	27½	
S—S					
Safeway 1 30	1228	32¼	31½	31⅝	−½
StJoeMin 2	160	28	26	26	−⅞
StJosLP 1 04	16	14¼	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
StLSanF 2 40	25	36½	35½	36¼	+⅝
StRegisP 1 60	x376	33⅜	32¼	32½	
SanDGas 1 08	128	19½	18⅞	19¼	+¼
Sanders 07p	218	13¼	11¼	11¼	−⅞
Sangamo 40	727	15⅜	13¼	15⅛	+¾
SaFeInd 1 60	552	19½	18⅛	18⅝	−⅛
SFe Ind pf 50	26	7⅜	7	7	−¼
SanFeInt 30	524	28⅝	27⅛	27¾	−¼
SarWelSci 50	47	10	9½	9¾	−⅛
SavanhE 1 12	83	15⅜	14¾	15	−⅜
Saxon Ind	3107	22¼	20	20¾	−¾
Schaefer Cp	253	31⅜	29¾	29¾	−¼
Schenley 1 40	56	26⅛	23¾	24⅝	−1⅝
Schenl pf1 40	211	23¾	21¼	22⅝	−1⅛
Schenly pf 50	14	7	6⅞	7	−⅜
Schering 80	547	60	58¼	59½	−½
Schick	94	6¼	5½	5½	−⅝
SchlitzBr 1 40	324	62	59½	61½	−1½
Schlmbr 1 40	350	83½	79¼	83	+2¼
Scient Resrc	339	4⅝	4	4	−¼
SciRes pf 41k	59	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	−⅜
SCM Cp 45p	517	14⅜	13	13⅛	−⅝
SCOA Ind 60	65	15⅛	14½	14⅞	−⅜
ScotLadF 56	41	19	18½	18⅞	
ScottFetz 80	x110	15¾	14⅛	15	−⅞
ScottFore 60	163	19⅛	17½	18⅝	+1
Scott Paper 1	1545	23⅛	22⅛	22⅜	−¾
ScovillM 1 40	64	34⅛	33¼	34½	−⅛
Scovill pf2 50	13	46	44¾	45¼	−1⅛
ScrewBt 50e	27	8⅜	8	8	−⅛
Scud DupVst	294	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Scuddr pf 72e	x73	8⅛	8	8	−¼
SbCLInd 2 20	205	34⅛	31⅛	34	−2¾
SbdWorld Air	378	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	−⅜
Seagrve 50b	35	14⅝	13¾	14¼	+¾
Searl GD 1 30	x564	49⅜	47	49⅛	−1
SearsR 1 20a	1150	70¼	68⅛	69⅞	−1½
Seatrain Line	370	17	15½	15⅝	−1
SEDCO 08	785	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	−⅛
Servmat 50b	x195	23¾	22¾	22⅞	−½
Shell Oil 2 40	680	45⅜	44⅛	44⅝	−⅛
Shell Tr 82e	11	38	36¼	36¼	−1¾
Shell T fn 82e	12	37¼	37¼	37¼	
ShellerGl 80	79	19	17⅛	19	−1¾
ShellGl pf1 40	12	19¾	19½	19½	−⅜
ShellGl pf1 35	90	21½	19½	21½	+1¾
SherwnWm 2	204	40⅝	38¼	38⅞	−1⅛
SherW pf4 40	y150	74½	74½	74½	−⅜
Shulton 80b	157	25⅜	23⅝	25	−1½
Siegel Hl	9	6⅞	6½	6⅞	−¼
SierraPac 80	77	16	15⅝	16	
SignalCos 60	x924	13⅞	13	13⅛	−⅛
Signal pf2 20	x21	32¼	30⅞	30⅞	−½
Signal pf 1	x15	14½	13⅜	13¾	−½
Signode 1 10	157	40¼	39½	39⅝	−⅝
Simm Precis	154	5¼	4⅜	4⅝	−½
Simmn 1 40a	73	57¼	55⅜	57¼	−2
SimpPat 88b	249	89⅞	86⅝	89¾	−3¾
SingerCo 2 40	359	64¼	62¼	63¼	−1⅛
Singer pf3 50	19	84½	82	82	−3
Skelly Oil 1	x72	42½	40¾	42¼	−1½
Skil Corp 90	75	15¼	14½	14¾	−¼
Skyline 16	873	27⅝	26¼	26⅝	
SmithAO 1 40	241	42⅛	39¼	41⅞	−2⅜
Smith Intl 40	x85	14¾	14	14⅛	−½
Smith KF 2	772	47	44½	46⅞	+1⅜
Smucker 70	25	18¾	17¾	18	−¼
SolaBasic 50	53	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	−¼
Sonesta	89	5	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
Sonest pf1 25	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	−¼
Sony Cp 03e	1680	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	−⅝
Sony Corp fn	4	15	14½	15	
Soo Line 2e	26	29½	28¾	29	
SOS Cons 44	38	14	13	14	−⅝
SCar EG 1 26	172	25	24	24⅛	−⅜
SC EG pf2 50	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+½
SoJerInd 1 52	9	24	23⅝	23⅞	−¼
Southdwn Inc	32	25½	24⅜	25½	+½
Soutdn pf1 80	31	26⅜	25¼	26¼	+¼
SoeastPS 1 28	105	18	17⅛	17⅝	+½
SouCalE 1 50	645	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+⅝
South Co 1 26	626	22⅜	21¼	21⅞	−½
SouInGE 1 70	49	30¼	29¼	30	−⅝
SouNGas 1 40	280	56½	54	55⅞	−1⅞
Sou Pac 1 80	364	31⅝	30	31½	−1¼
Southrn Ry 3	x474	57	52½	56	−3
Sou Ry pf 1	x41	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	−⅛
SouUGas 1 22	56	23¾	22¼	22½	
SwtAirm 37t	54	15½	15⅛	15⅛	−¼
Swest PS 74	364	11½	11	11⅛	−⅛
Spartans 45p	265	7¾	7¼	7½	
SpartnA 45p	43	7¾	7¼	7⅜	−⅜
Sparton 40	17	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	−½
Sperry Hut 1	1530	44	40½	40¾	−1⅞
Sperry H pf 3	14	61	59½	60	−2
SperryR 50e	2467	23⅜	21⅞	22	−1⅛
Sprague 20p	243	10⅜	9¼	9⅜	−⅞
SpringsMill 1	7	13⅛	13	13	
SquareD 80a	290	21⅞	21	21⅜	−¼
Squibb B 1 50	x403	66⅞	63½	66⅞	−3¼
SquibbB pf 2	x18	68¼	64½	68¼	+3
StaleyMf 1 40	25	30⅜	28¼	30⅛	−1⅝
StBrands 1 60	405	46	42¼	45⅜	−3¼
StdBrd pf3 50	z220	51¼	50¼	51¼	−1¼
StBrPaint 36	82	37	36¼	36½	
Std Intl 28	x26	14¾	14	14	−½
Std Kollsman	90	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+⅝
StOilCal 2 80	x1678	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜	−1
StOilInd 2 30	901	49¼	47¼	48½	−1
StOilNJ 3 75e	x2638	70⅜	68⅜	69	+⅝
StdOilOh 2 70	x382	75¾	74¼	74⅞	+1⅛
StO Oh pf3 75	z50	53	51½	53	+1½
Std Press 22	373	6	5¼	5½	−¼
StPrudent 66	84	8	7¾	7⅞	−⅛
StPrud pf cld	19	20	18¼	18¼	−1
StanWks 1 40	26	48⅝	46	48¼	−1¾
Stanray 40	132	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+⅛
Starrett 80	7	15¼	14½	14¾	−¼
StauffCh 1 80	201	32¾	30¾	32¾	−1⅛
StaufC pf1 80	15	32	30¾	31¾	−¼
SterchiBr 48	23	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
SterlDrug 75	448	38⅞	37⅞	38⅝	−⅝
SterlD pf1.50	12	71¾	70⅛	71¾	−1⅝
StevensJ 2 40	282	28⅛	25½	26¼	−1¾
StewWar 1 80	x56	26¾	24¾	26⅛	−1⅛
Stoke VanC 1	160	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+¼
StokeVC pf 1	z1060	13	12¼	12¾	−¼
StoneW 1 90	32	36⅝	35¾	36	
StoneCont 36	6	9	9	9	−⅛
StorerBrd 50	113	21	19¾	20	−⅞
StudeWorth 1	760	50½	46¾	48¼	−2
Stu Wor pfB5	4	82	80	81	−2¼
StuW pfA1 40	73	38	35⅛	36¾	−1¼
SuburbCo 68	443	18⅛	16¾	17⅞	−1⅛
Sub Prop 1 60	162	33⅝	30⅛	33⅝	−2⅞
SuCrest 80	43	18¼	17¼	17¼	−⅝
SunChem 40	79	16⅜	15⅝	15⅞	−⅝
Sun Oil 1b	84	45⅛	44⅛	45	−⅛
Sun Oil pf2 25	294	36⅝	35½	36½	−¼
Sunbeam 80	191	22⅞	22½	22¼	−½
Sundstrnd 80	120	20¾	20	20⅜	−⅛
Sundst pf3 50	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	−⅜
SunshM 52b	172	16	14⅞	14⅞	−1⅛
Sup Valu 1 10	33	23	22⅜	23	+¼
SuperOil 1 40	x26	158¾	156	158	−2⅞
SupmkGn 40	67	28¾	28	28⅝	−⅜
Supmk pf1 30	9	33½	33	33	−1
SurvyFd 55e	166	5⅛	5	5⅛	−⅛
Swank 60a	65	16⅛	14⅝	16⅛	−1¼
Swift Co 60	594	27½	25⅛	27¼	+2
SybronCp 60	x243	27	24⅝	25	−1¾
Sybron pf2 40	31	49	47¾	48	−1
Systron Donn	913	10¼	8⅝	9⅝	−¾
T—T					
Taft Brd 60	186	20⅝	19⅝	20¾	+⅜
TalcottN 1 10	133	15½	15	15½	
Talley Ind	484	11⅞	10	10¼	−⅛
Talley pf B1	110	14¼	13⅛	13⅝	−⅛
Tampa El 80	205	21⅞	20¾	21½	+½
Tandy Corp	215	47⅝	43	43⅝	−3¼
TappanCo 40	49	17½	16⅝	17	−⅝
TechMat 13t	31	3⅞	3½	3⅝	−⅛
Technicon Co	263	48⅛	45¾	47⅛	+1⅜
Tektronix	321	25⅝	23¼	25½	+1¼
Teledyn 1 09t	1713	21⅜	19⅝	20	+⅝
Teledy pf3 50	14	85	78	84	+5½
Teledyne pf 6	x15	64	62⅞	62⅝	−1¾
Telex Corp	z1936	25	20	20	−2⅞
Templeln 25	57	23⅛	22½	22⅝	−⅜
Tenneco 1 32	x1113	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	−⅝
Tennec pf5 50	x58	76⅞	74⅛	75¼	+1¼
Texaco 1 60	2435	33⅛	31⅞	32⅞	−¼
TexETrn 1 52	837	39⅞	38⅛	39⅛	−¼
TexGasT 1 48	404	35⅜	33	35½	+2½
TexGs pf1 50	48	35⅝	33	35⅛	+2½
TexGSul 60	740	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+¼
Texas Ind 1b	20	25¾	24⅜	25¾	+½
TexasInst 80	393	74¼	70¾	73⅞	+2⅛
TexOilGs 05	207	58⅝	54¼	57¼	+3
TexPLd 45e	26	17½	17¼	17⅜	−⅛
Tex Utl 1 80	255	54⅞	53⅛	54½	+1⅛
Textron 90	379	20⅝	19⅛	19⅞	−⅞
Textrn pf2 08	77	28⅞	27	27⅛	+⅛
Textrn pf1 40	75	20½	19½	19⅞	−⅞
Thiokol 40	143	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
ThomBet 1 04	82	35⅝	34⅛	35⅝	+1¼
Thom Ind 40	44	17¼	17	17¼	−¼
ThomJW 90e	14	27¾	26¾	26⅞	−⅜
ThrftyDr 40	x152	18½	17⅞	18¼	+1
Ti Corp 1 20	x70	24	22¼	24	+1⅞
TidewatM 40	96	21¼	18¾	19½	−⅛
Timeln 1 90a	157	34½	33¼	34	+⅞
TimesMir 50	28	34	33¼	34	+¼
Timken 1 80	126	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	+1
Tisl Rlty 40	718	17⅛	15⅝	16⅞	+⅜
TobinPkg 40	40	11⅞	11	11⅛	−⅛
ToddShp 1 20	40	23	21	22½	+1½
ToledEd 1 72	50	30¾	30⅛	30¾	+⅜
ToolRoll 40b	169	16	14½	15⅛	+⅜
Trane Co 90	79	54¼	53	53½	+¼
TransUn 1 20	200	32⅝	30½	32¼	+1¼
Trans W Air	868	13⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+¾
TrnWAir pf 2	135	16⅛	14⅞	16	+⅛
TrnWFin 40t	134	9⅛	8½	8⅝	−¼
Transmra 55	1423	13⅝	12⅛	12⅞	+½
Transa pf4 50	x1	98	91½	91½	−7⅜
Transcon 10	114	13	12¼	12⅞	+⅛
Transcll Inv	426	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	−⅜
Transitron	211	5	4⅝	4¾	+⅜
Travelers 80	1126	28⅝	26¼	28½	+2
Travlers pf 2	46	36¼	35⅛	35¾	−1
TriCont 2 45e	186	25⅞	24⅝	25⅝	+¾
TriCon pf2 50	8	33½	33¼	33¼	+¼
Triangind 80	20	14½	14⅛	14½	
Tropicana Pd	175	47	45¼	46½	
TRW Inc 1a	607	36⅝	35⅜	36¼	−⅜
TRW pf4 50	12	77	75	75	−1
TRW pf4 40	39	90¼	88½	88½	−1
TRW pfA4 25	2	220¼	220¼	220¼	+13⅛
Tucsn GE 72	54	15¾	14¾	15¾	+¼
Twen Cent	347	9¼	8⅛	8¼	
Tyler Corp	173	12⅛	10¾	11⅛	+⅜
U—U					
UAL Inc 75p	1335	17⅞	16	17⅝	+1¼
UAL pf 40	196	17	15⅝	16⅝	+1
UARCO 1 10	x33	23½	22	23½	+⅜
UGI Cp 1 28	110	22¾	22	22½	+⅛
UMC Ind 72	91	11⅝	11	11¼	
Unarco 40	22	9¾	9¼	9½	−¼
Unil Ltd 48e	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	−¼
Unil NV 68e	24	27	25½	25⅞	−1⅝
Un Camp 1	518	30¼	28½	29⅝	+1
Un Carbide 2	925	35¼	34⅝	35⅝	+⅝
Union Corp	98	5⅞	5⅛	5¾	+⅛
Un Elec 1 28	697	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	−⅛
Un El pf6 40	z310	80	80	80	+2
Un El pf4 50	z250	57	56	57	+1
Un El pf 4	z60	50	50	50	−1½
Un El pf3 50	z20	45¼	45¼	45¼	−¾
UnOilCal 1 60	982	35	32⅛	34⅛	+1
UOCal pf2 50	230	46	43	44¼	+⅝
Un Pac Cp 2	452	45½	42	45¼	+3¼
UnionPacif 2	139	38¼	35⅞	38¼	+2¼
UnPac pf 40	29	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
Uniqnam 1 40	45	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	−⅛
Uniroyal 70	2007	17⅞	16¼	17¾	+1¼
Uniroyal pf 8	z1990	97	94	97	+1½
Unishops 40	200	28¼	24½	25⅝	−3⅛
UnitAirc 1 80	1001	34	32¼	32⅞	−⅞
UnBrand 15e	1025	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	−1
UnBrd pf3 20	z230	55	51	52	−5
UNBrd pf1 20	x130	15	13½	13½	−1⅜
Unit Cp 1 05e	122	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	−¼
Unit Fin Cal	98	8⅛	7⅞	8	−⅜
Unit Gas	199	16⅛	14½	16	−1¼
Unit Ind 20	11	7½	7⅛	7½	+¼
Unitind pf 42	2	5¾	5	5½	−⅜
Unit MM 1 30	185	24⅛	23⅞	24	
Un Nuclr	154	11	10⅛	10⅜	
Unit Pk Min	61	2⅞	2	2⅝	−¼
US FidG 2 20	368	35	33⅝	34¼	−¾
USForS 3 64e	24	31¾	31⅛	31¼	−⅝
US Fregt 1 40	326	23	20⅞	22¾	−1⅞
USGypsm 3a	251	56¾	54	54⅝	−⅞
USGyp pf1 80	35	30¾	29½	30¾	+1⅜
US Indust 50	712	16¾	15¾	16⅝	−½
US Leasg 28	x41	13⅞	13½	13¾	−¼
US PlyCh 84	386	28¼	27	27¾	+⅝
USPCh pf5 50	z140	72½	71	71	+½
USPCh pf1 20	95	29¼	27¾	28½	+⅞
US Shoe 88	82	17	16⅛	16½	−¼
US Smelt 1b	85	27⅜	26¼	26⅝	
US Steel 2 40	739	30⅜	29½	30¼	+½
USTobac 1 10	94	26	24⅜	25⅜	+⅞
Unit Util 92	468	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	+⅜
Unit Util wt	211	6⅜	5½	5⅞	+⅜
UnUtil pf1 25	55	24	22	23¼	−1¼
UnUtil pf1 50	13	27	26¼	26¼	−¾
UnvLeaf 1 50	205	32⅛	30¾	31¾	+¾
UnivOPd 80	419	23⅝	21⅜	21⅞	−⅞
Univsty Cmp	3905	24⅜	21	21⅝	+¼
Upjohn 1 60	957	46½	44¾	45⅝	+¼
Uris Bldg 40	99	11¼	10⅜	11	+⅛
USLIFE 50	257	31⅞	29⅞	31⅝	−1⅜
USM Cp 1 60	164	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	−⅛
USM pf2 10	6	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛
USM pf1 50	z340	18¾	18⅜	18¾	−¼
UtahCon 60a	265	53½	50¼	52⅛	−2⅛
Utah PL 1 92	134	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	−⅜
V—V					
Varian Asso	223	13¾	13	13⅛	
VCA Corp 40	138	17¾	16¼	16¾	−1
vca cp pf 80	2	17¾	17	17¾	+1¼
Veeder 1 60	89	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	−⅜
Vendo Co 60	54	12⅜	11⅞	12	
VF Corp 1	10	34	33	33	−1¼
VictComp 50	174	19⅛	17½	17⅝	−1½
Villager	139	5⅛	4	4¼	+¼
VaElPw 1 12	738	20¾	19⅜	20⅝	+⅞
VaEP pf7 72	z270	94	91½	94	+½
VaE&P pf 5	z320	64	62½	64	−½
VaEP pf4 80	z270	60½	60	60½	+½
VaEP pf4 20	z10	53	53	53	−½
Vornado	156	16½	15⅜	16½	+1
VSI Corp 48	70	16	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
Vulcan Mat 1	100	20	18¼	20	−¾
VWR Unit 72	25	10¾	10½	10⅝	
W—W					
Wachova 1 20	83	55⅝	53⅛	54⅞	+1⅜
Wacho pf2 20	123	61	57⅜	60⅝	+3¼
Walgreen 1	72	20	18⅞	19⅞	+¾
WalkrH 1 20a	34	42⅞	42¼	42¾	
Wall Murry 1	14	17	16½	17	+¼
Walworth Co	28	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
WardFd 1 10f	60	11¾	10½	11½	+¾
Warnaco 90	57	14	12⅝	14	+¾
Warn Co 1 44	4	35	34	34	−1½
WarLam 1 20	835	68½	65½	68½	+2⅞
Warn Sw 1 60	130	23	21½	21⅝	−1¾
WasGas 1 80	114	28	25⅞	27⅞	+2⅛
Wash Stl 70a	39	12⅞	11⅞	12¼	−¼
WashWP 1 36	84	21	20	21	+⅞
Watkin Johns	344	18¾	17	18	+⅝
Wayn Gos 76	25	10½	9⅞	10⅛	−⅜
Way G pf1 60	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Wean Unit	57	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	−⅜
Wean pfA1 26	26	12	10	10	−2
Weathrd 37p	339	10½	7⅝	9⅜	+1⅝
Webb Del E	208	8¾	8¼	8¼	−⅛
Weis Mkt 92	18	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+1¼
Welbilt 11t	73	4	3¾	3¾	
WellsFar 1 60	100	38½	37½	37½	−½
WescoF 1 29t	171	16¾	16¼	16¾	
WestTra 50	12	21¼	20¾	20¾	−¼
WPP pf 4 50	z300	57	56¼	56½	+¼
WPP pfB4 20	z10	51½	51½	51½	−1
WPP pfC4 10	z110	49	49	49	+1
WstPtP 1 30e	155	21½	21¼	21½	
Wstn Air Lin	1142	17⅜	15⅞	17	+1¾
Wn Banc 1 30	361	33½	32¾	33	+⅛
Wstn Md 1 60	55	20¾	18¼	20⅝	+1⅞
Westn Pac	76	17½	15⅝	17½	+1⅝
WnUnion 1 40	234	35	34⅛	34¼	−¾
Wn Un pf 6	2	67½	67½	67½	−⅛
Wn Un pf4 60	33	70¾	66	66	−4
Wn Un pf4 90	10	82¼	79½	82¼	+¼
WestgEl 1 80	x1378	65¼	63⅜	65½	+1⅜
WestE pf3 80	y390	53	51	53	−½
Westvco 1 05	448	20¾	19⅞	20½	−⅜
Westvo pf4 50	z30	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+1¼
Weyberg 1 20	11	25	24⅜	25	+⅞
Weyerhsr 80	1117	53⅝	51	53	−1
Weyhr pf6 75	64	113½	111⅛	111½	−3¾
WheelPitt Stl	136	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+⅜
WheelPit pf 6	z570	59	57	57½	−¼
WheelPit pf 5	z860	44	41¾	44	−2½
Whirl Cp 1 60	345	60	59	59⅜	+⅜
WhiteCon 40	429	12½	12	12½	−¼
WhitCn pfC 3	14	30⅛	29¾	29⅞	−⅛
WhiteCrss 44	81	17¾	17¼	17¾	+⅜
WhteMot 50p	279	14⅝	14¼	14½	
Whittaker	1064	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	−⅜
WickesCorp 1	x56	36⅞	35¾	36⅛	−⅛
WiebtStr 25b	35	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
Will Ross 40	x427	33	30½	32¼	−1
Williams Bro	1211	33¾	28⅞	33¼	−4¼
WmsBr pf 80	291	30¾	27	29⅝	+3⅜
WinnDix 1 68	143	35⅜	33⅞	34⅞	+⅞
Winn Dixie B	15	36⅞	35⅜	36⅞	+1½
Winnbgo Ind	68	17¼	15½	17⅛	+1⅝
WisElPw 1 48	305	21½	20⅞	20⅞	−⅛
WisPSvc 1 16	66	16	15½	15⅝	−⅛
Witco Ch 92	103	21	19⅞	20⅝	+⅞
WitcoC pf2 65	2	51¾	50	51¾	−1¾
Wolv WW 50	186	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Wometco 44	56	17⅛	16⅝	17	
Woods Cp 48	76	12⅞	11⅝	11¾	−¼
Woolwth 1 20	585	33⅝	32¼	33	
Woolw pf2 20	18	48⅝	48	48⅝	+⅝
World Airwy	69	6	5¾	6	
Wrigley 3a	42	110	105¾	105¾	−3¾
Wurlitzer 40	x26	8½	8	8	−¼
X—X					
Xerox Cp 80	3070	89½	83	83½	−3
XTRA Inc	147	24¼	22½	22⅞	−⅞
Y—Y					
YngstSD 1 20	56	15⅝	15	15⅝	.....
Z—Z					
Zale Corp 64	90	35¼	34	35	+⅞
Zale pf A 80	2	27½	27	27½	−2
Zapata Norn	1044	25⅝	23¾	24⅛	+1¼
ZapaNor pf 2	31	50	47	50	−2½
Zayre Corp	1484	27⅞	26⅛	26¾	−1¼
ZenithR 1 40	442	32⅜	31¾	32	+¼
Zurn Ind 28	127	17⅛	16½	16½	−1⅛

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	54 178 780
Week ago	50 526 210
Year ago	60 002 820
Two years ago	49 502 660
Jan 1 to date	2 425 665 980
1969 to date	2 424 544 443
1968 to date	2 475 871 556

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
25⅞	9⅛	Telex Corp	2 193 600	25	20	20	−2⅞
48½	31⅛	Royal Dutch	821 700	48	43⅛	43⅞	−3½
41⅝	20⅞	Pitney Bow	550 000	28¼	24	24¾	−3⅝
58	45⅛	FedNat Mtg	444,200	54¾	51	54¼	−3¾
26⅝	13⅛	Occiden Pet	405,500	21⅛	19¼	19¼	
53⅞	40⅜	Am Tel Tel	399,700	45¼	43⅛	44⅞	−1½
35¾	16⅛	Chrysler	399,200	27½	24¼	26	−1¾
99⅜	13¼	Unvsty Cmp	390,500	24⅜	21	21⅝	−¼
40¼	24½	Pittston Co	345,300	40¼	37¼	40¼	−2¾
48¾	10	KyFrd Chkn	345,200	15¾	14	14⅞	−⅜
76¼	59½	Gen Motors	330,300	74¼	70⅛	74⅛	−4⅝
24⅜	11	AmGen Ins	317,600	14⅛	12⅞	13⅞	−⅝
22¼	12⅜	Saxon Ind	310,700	22¼	20	20¾	−¾
115¾	65¼	Xerox Cp	307,000	89½	83	83½	−3
87	18⅛	Mohwk Dat	301,800	32⅞	25⅝	27	−3⅝
32	21¾	Gulf Oil	293,800	29¾	28	28⅛	−⅞
29⅛	19½	Armco Stl	292,400	20⅞	19¾	19⅞	−⅜
3⅝	2⅛	Plessey Ltd	275,800	3⅛	2¾	3	+⅛
67⅞	13⅛	Natomas	268,600	57⅜	51¼	51⅝	−2
70⅜	49⅞	Std Oil NJ	263 800	70⅜	68⅜	69	+⅝

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
34⅝	10¼	Calcomp	222,200	34⅝	30¼	32⅞	−⅞
52	27⅛	Prent Hall	212,700	37	34	35¾	−1½
19⅛	5⅜	Asamera Oil	143,300	16¾	15⅛	15⅝	−½
49⅛	10⅛	System Eng	138,500	18	15½	15¾	−1¾
22¼	16¾	Gt Am Res 0.	136,600	22¼	21¼	21⅞	−⅛
25½	6⅛	Itel Corp	134,200	17¾	16	17⅛	−1⅛
31	21	Ark La Gas	129,900	26	23¾	25½	−1¼
69¼	18⅛	Syntex	128 900	35⅞	32	34⅞	−2
6½	2⅝	Unit Foods	120,800	6½	5½	5⅞	+⅛
23⅛	13⅜	Behring Cp	119,300	18⅛	13⅜	14⅜	−3½

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Name	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A—A					
AberdnMf 40	20	9⅜	8¼	8⅞	+ ½
AberdnP 13t	19	5½	5⅛	5¼	
Acme Hamil	45	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Acme Prec	19	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ¼
Adams Russl	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Admiral Intl	55	7⅛	7	7	— ½
Aerodex Inc	41	6⅜	5¼	6⅜	— ¼
AeroFlow 30	127	7¼	6	6⅜	— ½
Aerojet 50a	16	13¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Aeronca .10e	82	11⅜	10¼	11	
AerosolT 51t	29	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Aerovox Cp	35	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Affil Hosp 40	18	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
AIC Photo	50	7⅞	7	7	
Aiken Ind	8	4¼	4	4	....
Airlift Intl	472	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
AirpaxE 05p	10	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Airwick B 25	31	11⅞	10¼	11¼	+ 1⅛
Alax Ma 50e	x1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
AlaPw pf4 20	z425	54¼	54⅛	54½	
Alan Wd 1 60	23	22¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Airl	166	6⅜	5½	5¾	+ ¼
AlbaWald 24	x137	6	5⅜	5⅞	
Aldon Ind	19	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
AlisonM 1 16e	27	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ½
All Amer Ind	20	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝
Allegh Airl	124	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Alleg Airl wt	21	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Alleg Airl rt	1465	9 32	7 32	7 32	—1 32
AllegCorp wt	108	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
Allen El 32t	182	15⅜	13⅜	14½	+ ⅝
Allian T 52e	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Allied Art	86	4¾	4¼	4⅜	...
Allied Contl	27	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Allison Stl 40	22	9⅜	9	9⅜	
AlrightAu 60	65	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞	+ ⅞
Alpha Indust	47	4⅛	3½	4⅛	— ⅛
Altamil Corp	41	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Alter Fds 50	59	12½	11¼	12	+ 1½
Alcoa pf3 75	z350	49	48½	48½	+ ½
AlumSpec 44	9	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Amco Indust	282	8	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ameco Inc	28	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	...
Am Agronom	300	14⅞	12⅝	13¼	— ⅜
A AutVnd 20	22	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
AmBiltrit 60	31	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ¼
A BkStra .36t	26	6¼	5¼	5⅜	—1
AmBldgM 30	43	37½	35½	37½	+1¾
ACentM 1 77e	181	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am FinA 1 10	22	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
AmFin pf1 50	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
A Fitch 1 10e	13	23¾	22¾	23¾	....
Am Fitchr wt	28	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
A Israeli .23e	29	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
A MaizeA 33	7	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
A MaizeB 33	4	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
AmMfg 1 75e	7	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Am Mot Inns	80	19	17½	18¼	— ⅜
AmPetr 1 05e	86	27⅞	26½	27⅝	+ ⅞
Am Precison	25	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
A RltyTr .63e	42	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	..
AmSat Equip	145	8⅛	7⅝	7⅜	— ⅜
AmTech .05p	36	6⅞	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
Ames DS .10r	332	12¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
AmpcoMt .60	18	15¼	14⅜	14¾	— ⅜
Amrep Corp	892	30½	27½	28½	— ¾
AndreaRa 25	16	4⅞	4½	4⅝	...
vjAndy Gard	37	3¾	3⅛	3½	+ ½
Angelica .18	10	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ½
Anglo Lautro	139	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...
Ansul Co 28r	25	9	8¼	9	+ ¾
Anthony Ind	35	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
AO Indust	272	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Apollo Indust	27	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	— ⅜
Applied Data	78	6⅜	6	6⅛	.....
Applied Dev	185	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ¼
Aquitain Cda	122	24⅝	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
Arctic Ent	151	20	18½	19¾	+ ⅞
Argus Inc	57	2¾	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
ArizColoLd C	21	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Ark Best .30	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
ArkLGas 1 30	1299	26	23¾	25½	+1¼
Arrow Elect	69	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ¾
Arundel	57	16¼	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Arwood .20p	9	5	4⅞	5	....
Asamera Oil	1433	16¾	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
AshldOil Can	75	9⅜	8½	8⅞	+ ½
ASPRO .25	14	7½	7⅛	7⅛	....
AssdBaby .60	177	22	19⅝	20¼	— ½
AssdFdSt .20	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
AssdMt 2.52e	97	28⅜	26⅞	28¼	+1½
AssdProd .40	79	32⅜	29¾	32⅛	+2⅜
Astrex Inc	47	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Atco Chem	23	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	....
AticoFin .40b	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
AticoMtg .78e	101	12¾	12⅜	12½	— ¼
Atico Mtg wt	191	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	.....
AtCLCo 1.20a	65	25¾	23¼	25⅜	+1⅜
All Richf wt	122	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas M 2.05a	189	19⅜	18⅝	19½	+ ⅝
AtlasCorp wt	164	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Augat .05e	20	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Austral Oil	590	22	19⅝	20¼	— ¾
Auto Bldg	184	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Auto Data Pr	225	43¾	41⅜	43¾	+2⅜
Automat Rad	123	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Auto Sw .45e	40	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
AVC Cp .25p	24	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Avco Corp wt	123	2⅞	2¼	2¾	— ¼
AVEMCO 05e	88	7⅛	6¾	7	.....
Avien Inc	83	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	.....
Avis Ind .40r	14	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Avondl 1.20b	7	28½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
B—B					
BagdCop .40b	x12	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ½
Baker Ind 24	92	20⅛	19	19	— ¾
Bald DH 1 20	7	27⅛	26½	26½	— ¾
Bald Sec .16e	9	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ½
Bali Co	6	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Banff Oil	147	12⅛	11½	11¾	+ ¼
BangPunt wt	29	2¾	2½	2½	...
Banister Cntl	177	7½	5⅞	7½	+1½
BankUtl .27h	15	24	23⅜	24	.....
Banner Indus	43	4⅛	3¾	4	...
BarbLyn .16p	13	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	28	10⅜	10⅛	10½	— ⅜
Barnwell Ind	87	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ½
BarryRG .70t	18	12	11⅛	11¾	+ ¾
BarryWrt .30	41	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Bartell Med	50	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barth Sp .33	24	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
BartonBr .38t	16	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bartons Cdy	55	6⅜	6	6¼	.....
Baruch Fost	47	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
Barwick ET	17	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ½
Beco Ind 1	12	19⅜	18¼	19⅛	+ ⅜
Behring Corp	1193	18⅛	13⅜	14⅜	—3½
Bell Electrn	91	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Belscot Ret	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ½
Benrus Corp	514	8	6	7	.....
BergBrun .24	393	10⅞	10	10⅜	— ½
Berg B pf1.35	22	19⅞	18¾	19⅜	— ⅜
Bertea Corp	17	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Berven Carpt	77	18½	16¼	18¼	.....
Beth Cp .91t	35	8⅛	7⅜	7⅞	+ ¼
Beverly Ent	559	11⅝	10½	10¾	— ⅜
Bickfords	z2350	21¾	20	20	—2
Big Bear A 1	4	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅞
Binney S .80	x70	20	17	19½	+3
Bloomf Bldg	55	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Bluebird Inc	58	4½	3¾	4⅛	..
Bluebird wt	52	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Bohack Corp	29	18⅛	16⅞	17	— ½
Belt Beranek	40	7½	6¾	6⅞	— ½
Botany Ind	76	4⅞	4¼	4¼	...
Bowmar Inst	36	3¾	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
Bowna Co .16	13	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bow Vall .10	153	19⅜	17⅜	18⅞	+1⅛
BowVal fn 10	10	17½	16	16	...
Bradfd Sp .60	51	12	11	11¾	+ ¾
BradfCom Sy	42	19¾	18	18⅛	— ¾
Branch In .50	14	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
BranAirw wt	35	6¼	5⅜	5¾	— ⅜
BrnfAirA .35f	104	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅜
BrascanLtd 1	461	14¾	14	14¼	....
Braun En .32	13	12	11½	12	+ ½
Breeze	30	7⅛	6½	6½	— ¼
Bro Dart Ind	30	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Brody St .04p	12	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
BrksPerk .20	46	9½	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅜
Brown Co wt	17	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	....
BrwnFA .40b	9	23½	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛
BrwnFB .40b	44	23	22⅛	22⅞	— ⅛
BrownF pf.40	8	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Bruce Robert	38	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ⅜
BTB Corp	238	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
BTU Eng .28	171	16¼	15	15½	+ ¼
Buehler Cp	8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Buell Ind .15r	11	9¼	9	9¼	....
Bundy Corp 1	25	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
Burgess .20	195	8⅜	7¼	7⅞	— ⅜
Burns WJ .60	164	28⅜	24¾	28⅜	+3⅞
Burr JP .05g	35	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Butlr Av .10p	45	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	— ½
Buttes Gs Oil	224	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ½
Byers .30a	226	14⅝	14	14½	+2¾
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	962	15½	13½	14¼	—1¼
Caldor .60t	124	17¾	17	17¼	+ ½
Calcomp	2222	34⅜	30¼	32⅞	— ⅞
CalHlth Care	106	17½	15⅝	16⅞	+1
CalPrtCem 1	19	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Camcoinc .15	16	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
Campbl Chib	276	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅛
CampbM .30	43	9⅞	9⅛	9¾	+ ¾
CanExp G&O	182	4 13 16	4⅜	4⅞	
Can Homestd	276	7¼	6⅞	6 15 16	+9 16
CanHydro .20	48	14⅜	13½	13½	—1
CanIntl P 1.80	4	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
Can Javelin	194	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ½
Can Marconi	16	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.
Can Sup Oil	118	38½	34¼	34¾	—3¼
Canaveral .16t	94	5	4⅞	5	— ¼
Canoga Ind	16	3½	3⅜	3⅛	— ⅛
Cap Ind .40e	169	17	16⅛	16½	— ½
Career Acad	512	5¾	5	5	— ⅜
Caressa Inc	57	8⅞	8½	8¾	
Carnatn 1 60	127	94⅜	93⅛	94	— ½
Caro Pipe 80	3	14⅝	14½	14½	
Caro PL pf 5	z140	64	64	64	— ½
Carousel Fsh	75	7¼	6¾	6⅞	—1
CastleAM 80	8	16⅝	16¼	16	...
Castleton Ind	73	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Cavitron Cp	72	8⅞	7¾	8	— ⅞
Cellu Craft	106	7¼	6⅜	6⅞	
CenMe pf3.50	z120	45	45	45	
CenP&L pf 4	z75	51	50½	50½	—1
CentSec 2.45e	32	15⅛	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
CentryE .60b	266	30⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—5⅞
Century Geo	21	2¾	2⅛	2¼	— ½
Centryind .24	16	9	8½	8½	— ⅜
Certified Co	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Certron Corp	263	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
ChadMill .15e	15	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Champlin .16	317	30⅛	28¼	29⅜	+1⅛
Charan Ind	32	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cheff Gas .61	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Cherry Burr	11	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
ChiRivt 1.40a	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Christian Oil	184	8¾	8	8⅛	
Cinerama	567	4½	3⅞	4	
Circle K .40	28	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
Citizens F .32	x4	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
CityGsFla .90	11	8⅛	7¾	7¾	
ClarkCbl .05g	15	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅝
Clarkson Ind	171	14⅛	12⅞	13⅞	+1
Clarostat	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Clary Corp	95	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Clopay .49t	20	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
CMI Corp	87	10½	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Coburn .07p	21	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Coffi Mat .60s	28	11¾	11	11	— ¾
Cohen Hatfld	18	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
CohuElec .15	83	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
Cole Drug .23	149	19⅞	18¼	19¾	+ ½
Cole Natl .44	129	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
Colecoind .08	35	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Coleman .48	367	26	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅜
Colon Snd 10	40	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Colwell 30e	60	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Combustn Eq	301	16⅞	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
Com nco 1 40	8	22	21¾	22	
Coml All 10t	18	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ¼
ComlMetl 60	16	15½	15½	15½	..
Comodor 06e	35	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
ComPSy 1 40	22	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1¼
Compoind 16	6	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼
CompDes 70	8	7⅜	7½	7½	— ¼
CompuDyne	14	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ½
Comput Eq	71	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Comput In tr	8	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Comput Inv	40	8½	7¼	8⅛	— ⅝
Comp Mch F	17	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Computest	123	15¾	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
Comp Softw	319	31	27¼	27¼	—2⅞
Conchemco	36	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ½
ConcrdF 10p	45	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜
Condec Corp	53	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	— ¼
Conductron	118	13	8¼	13	+4¼
Connelly Con	25	6	5½	5⅜	— ⅜
Conrac 10b	27	6½	5¼	6½	+ ¼
Conroy Inc	17	4⅛	4¼	4½	— ½
Con Cdn Far	39	1 7/16	1¼	1 7/16	..
ConDrnS 05e	62	6¼	6½	6¾	..
Con Nat Sh A	12	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Con Oil Gas	x1070	12¼	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅜
Con Refining	34	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
ConsltDes 40	12	12	11½	11½	— ½
Cont Mater	101	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Con'l Tel wt	170	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cook Elec 30	21	8½	7½	7½	— ⅞
Cook Ind	48	7	6⅝	6¾	.
CookPV 1 05p	19	16⅛	13¼	13¼	—2⅞
CooprJrt 25p	8	6⅜	6½	6⅝	+ ⅜
Corr Blck 66	19	19¾	17⅜	19½	+2
Cosmodyne	358	6⅜	4¼	5¾	+1¼
Craig Corp	72	6¼	5¼	5⅞	— ⅛
CramerE 45t	28	9	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Creative Mgt	70	13¼	11¼	11¼	—2
Creole P 2 60	81	31⅞	31	31⅜	+ ¼
Crest Foam	9	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
Crestmont	53	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Crompin 1 40	123	35	31	34¼	+2½
CwnCPet 70f	33	26⅜	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅜
Crystal Oil	364	8⅞	6⅜	7⅞	+1⅜
Cubic Corp	65	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Curtis Maths	22	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅝
Cutler A 44	62	22½	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
Cutler B 44	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
D—D					
Daitch 20e	38	8¾	8¼	8⅜	.
Damon Corp	321	35¼	32¼	35¼	+3¼
DamonCr 40	x41	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	..
Danielin 18e	32	15½	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅞
Daryl Indus	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Data Cont	24	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Data Documt	7	17½	17¼	17¼	.....
DataProd Cp	915	7¾	6½	7⅛	+ ½
Day Min 15g	125	13⅝	12¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Daylin 24	204	17⅞	16¾	17¾	+ ⅞
Daylin wt	132	6⅞	5⅜	6⅜	+ ¾
DC Tran A	38	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
DCA Devel	76	13½	12¾	12¾	...
Dearborn Cp	60	20¾	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅞
DeJurA 15r	18	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Del Labs	56	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Delta Cp Am	119	17¼	13⅛	16⅞	—3⅞
Deltona Corp	509	28¼	25¾	27¼	+1⅜
Deltn Fd 10e	26	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	
Depositors 1a	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
DeroRsch Dv	42	13⅛	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅜
Deseret Ph	638	26	18⅛	18¾	—6¼
DetectoS 06p	7	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛
Devel Cp Am	235	17⅞	16¾	16¾	
Devon Appar	130	24¼	22⅞	23⅜	+ ¼
DHJ Indust	82	18	16¾	17⅛	...
Digital Equip	1086	61⅝	56⅛	56½	—1
Dillard 50e	18	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Diodes Inc	48	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Diversey 50	41	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Dixilyn Corp	118	14¾	13⅜	13¾	— ½
Dome Petrol	249	78¼	74¼	74½	— ⅛
Domtar 60a	75	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ½
Dorsey 10	394	15⅛	12⅛	15	+2¾
DPA Inc	102	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝
DrewNatl Cp	28	4¾	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛
Driver H 10r	376	23⅝	18¼	18⅞	—6¼
Drug Fair 40	x115	21⅝	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅜
Dunlop 11e	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Duraloy Co	22	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Dur Test 40r	x95	10⅞	9	9⅝	.
Dynalectrn	192	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
E—E					
Eagle Clo 12	48	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
Earl Scheib	82	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	— ¼
Earth Resrcs	105	6¾	5½	6½	+ ⅞
Eason Oil 30	22	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
EastAirD .54t	11	11¼	11	11	— ½
Eastrn Co 96	3	13	13	13	— ⅝
Eastn Frt W	15	5⅞	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Eazor Exp	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	...
Eckmar Cp	83	7	6½	6½	— ½
Ecologic Scl	398	16½	15¼	15⅝	.....
EdmosCp 20	60	19¾	18⅞	19	+ ⅜
EdoCorp .20p	89	9	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
Ehrench Pho	44	10¾	9⅞	10⅛	....
Elco Corp	112	7⅜	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
Elcor Chem	81	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Elect Hose 1	9	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Electrogra 1	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Elect Assist	65	4½	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
Elect Comp	25	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Electron Eng	9	4⅝	4½	4½	— ½
Elect Resrch	26	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Electron 60	x27	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
Electsp 1 25t	60	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Elgin Nat wt	21	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
El Tronics	164	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅝
Emenee Cp	14	6⅜	5¾	6¼	..
Emery In 30	42	12	11½	11½	— ½
Empire Fnl	247	14	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
Entron Inc	73	3½	3	3	— ⅜
Epko Sh .80a	105	18	17¼	18	+1⅝
EquityCp 30t	282	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Equity pf 2	z50	65½	65½	65½	— ½
ErnstEC 32t	29	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Ero Indust	16	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ¼
Esgro Inc	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	11	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	...
Esq Rad El	49	14⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Essex Chem	55	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ½
Ets-Hokin Cp	11	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Executon 24	69	11⅜	10	11¼	+1
Extendcare	206	18⅜	16	16⅜	—1¾
F—F					
Fab Indust	44	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+1⅛
Fabien .40b	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅜
Fabrics Natl	23	4⅛	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛
FairNob .04p	111	7⅜	6¼	6½	+ ¼
FairmCh 05e	10	3¾	3¼	3½	— ¼
Falcon Sbd	428	14½	13⅛	14½	+1½
FamRcd 45p	29	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ¾
Fanny F 75e	7	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Fed Resrces	151	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
FedMart 40b	45	13⅜	11⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Felmont Oil	57	14	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
Felsway 32	x74	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Fibreboard wt	32	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	+ ¾
Field Plastic	9	6	5½	5½	— ¼
Filmways	96	7⅜	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
FiltrDyn 01g	22	14⅛	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
FinSanBa 20	20	19⅜	18¾	19¼	— ½
FinlGenl 24b	180	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
Fst Conn 80a	4	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ½
FirstNtl Real	43	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Fst N Rl wt	26	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
FstSLSh 31e	38	15¾	15⅛	15¾	— ⅛
FstUnRE 88	67	10⅜	10	10¼	— ¼
FischPrt 66t	79	11⅜	10	10½	+ ¼
Fishman .40b	7	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Fleet Ent 16	353	35½	33⅞	34⅞	— ½
Flight Safety	174	14½	13¼	13½	—1¾
Fla Capital	12	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
Flowers In A	19	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Fluke J .32t	12	7⅜	7	7	— ¾
Foodrama 30	135	15¼	14	14	— ⅛
Ford Can 2	z2310	66½	62½	63½	+1⅝
Forest Cit 25	18	13½	12⅝	12⅞	— ¼
ForestLb .27t	53	12¾	11½	11½	—1⅛
FrankMt .10	712	42¾	39½	41⅜	— ½
FrankR .54e	20	10	9¾	10	....
FranksNu .60	x22	14¾	13¾	14½	+1¼
Frantz Mf .54	4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Fresnillo .30e	62	21⅝	19¾	20⅜	— ⅝
Friend Frost	29	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Frier Ind .30	19	5⅞	5	5	—1
Frontier Air	85	6⅜	5½	5⅞	.....
Front Air wt	17	3	2⅞	3	.....
G—G					
Gabriel Ind	45	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
GaranInc .36	24	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Garcia Corp	35	15¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Garland .15p	25	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
GateSpGd 20	87	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ½
GayldNat .30	68	11⅛	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Gearhrt 24b	13	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Gen Alloys	182	9	7¼	7⅞	.....
Gen Battery	195	18⅜	17¼	18½	+ ¾
Gen Build	96	5½	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
G Cinema 40	90	32⅜	30¼	31½	+1¼
G Employ 24	10	7	6⅜	7	— ⅛
Gen Interior	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Plywood	25	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Genge Ind	462	24⅞	21⅞	22½	—2½
Genisco Tech	22	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
GerberSc Ins	161	15½	14⅜	14¾	— ⅞
GiantFd .50a	x280	17	15⅞	16⅞	—1¼
Giant Yel .40	168	10¼	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
GianYel fn 40	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
GilbrtCo 10b	13	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gilbert Flexi	160	18⅞	18	18¾	+ ⅝
GL Ind 1 19t	26	20	19	19¾	— ⅛
Gladding	56	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ½
Glasrock Prd	44	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
GlenGer 25p	32	6⅞	6½	6⅞	....
GlenDisR 40	31	14½	13	13	—1¾
Gluckin Wm	12	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Goldblatt 36	31	7½	7	7	— ¼
Goodway	97	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Gorin Str .50	24	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Gould wt	154	6	5	6	— ⅛
Granger As	33	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Granite Mot	57	10	10	10	— ¼
Grass Val Gr	47	8	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
Gray Mfg	8	7	7	7	— ½
Gt Am Ind	156	2	2	2	— ⅛
GtAmRes .8	1366	22¼	21¼	21⅞	— ⅛
Gt Basn Pet	81	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	183	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GtLakes Rec	9	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	
Greenmn 29t	92	17⅞	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Greer Hyd	7	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Greyh C 20p	60	7¾	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
GRI Corp 16	122	29	25½	28¾	+3⅛
Griesdck 75e	4	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Groc Str 1 50	z1550	36	32	35½	+2⅞
GrossTlcs 70	3	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
GrowChm 32	7	7¼	6⅞	7	— ¼
Gruen In .25t	41	3½	3⅛	3⅛	..
GSC Enterpr	46	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
GTI Corp	33	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Guardian Ind	19	31¼	29	31	+2
GuarMt 2 79e	101	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
GuardsCh 20	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Guerdon Ind	165	15	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Can 60	14	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf St Land	71	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Wind wt	214	4¼	3⅞	4	..
H—H					
HallsMtr 35e	13	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
HamiCs 45p	61	6¼	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Hampsh Des	45	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Hampt Sh .32	37	5½	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¾
Harland 17e	93	24⅝	21⅝	24	+3
Harnischfr 1	6	16⅛	14⅛	16⅛	+ 1⅛
HartAlfrd 40	3	9⅝	9	9	— ½
Hartfld Zody	37	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Harvard Ind	49	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
HarvyGr 06p	21	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Harvey St 24	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Hastings 20a	9	7	7	7	— ¼
Head Ski Co	36	8	7⅜	7¾	— ⅝
HealthMo 60	6	7¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Hecks Inc 16	317	23¼	22¼	23⅛	— ⅛
Heinicke Inst	117	5¼	4¼	4⅞	— ⅜
HelenaRu 76	45	28¼	25½	28⅛	+3⅛
Hei Mai 48e	94	11½	10¼	11¼	— ½
HI G Inc 25t	26	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ½
Hi Shear 40	123	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Higbie Mf 80	4	25	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
Hillhaven 16	101	9¼	7⅞	8⅜	
HiltonHot wt	19	38⅛	37	38¾	+1¼
Hipotronics	18	8¼	8	8	— ⅜
Hofin Indust	27	2⅞	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Hollngr 1 40a	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Holly Corp	70	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ¼
Holoph 1 30a	21	23	20¼	21⅝	—1⅜
HomeO A 50	735	22	19¼	21⅛	+1⅜
Home A fn 50	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
HomeO B 50	16	22	20⅛	22	+1½
Hormel 1 40	12	35¼	33⅞	35¼	+ 2
Horn Hardrt	24	14	14	14	— ¼
Hoskins 80a	80	14⅛	13¼	14	
Hosp Affilat	80	10⅜	9¼	10	— ¼
Host Ent 23t	12	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
House Fabric	101	41½	38	40¼	+2⅜
House Vis 44	16	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
HubbellA 1	16	29⅜	28	28	— 1
HubbellB 1	27	29⅜	28½	28¼	— ½
Hubbel pf1 75	6	42⅞	42	42½	+ ¼
Hud&Man A	12	50	50	50	— ½
Hudson Leas	68	15	13⅛	13⅞	+ ¼
Huffman 60	16	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Husky Oil 15	130	12½	11½	12	+ ¼
Huyck Cp 48	103	39⅛	35½	39⅛	+3⅝
Hycon Mfg	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ¼
Hydromett	40	7⅛	6⅞	7	..
Hydrom pf 60	3	13	13	13	
Hygrad Food	158	23¼	18	21¾	+3½
HygrdFd pf 4	8	35⅞	33¼	35⅞	+2⅞
I—I					
Ideal Toy	166	24⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ¾
IHC Inc	28	6½	6	6	— ⅜
IllusWld Enc	32	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
IMC Magnet	6	5	5	5	
Imoco G 64t	49	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
ImpChm 36e	1	5 9 16	5 9 16	5 9 16	—1 16
Imp Oil 50a	500	18½	17¾	18½	— ⅛
Indian Hd wt	10	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
Inexco Oil	713	13⅜	11¾	13⅜	+ ½
InflightP 15t	63	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ½
Inland Credit	15	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Instron Corp	96	7	5¾	6⅞	+1⅛
Instrum Sys	100	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Int Controls	391	14	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅞
Int Cont A v t	82	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
IntProtein 10	67	14½	13	13⅜	..
IntStrtch .15p	23	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Interphoto	61	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Interstate Un	152	8¾	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝
Intersystm	11	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
InvDiv A 1 80	71	31⅛	29½	30¼	+ ¾
InvDiv B 45	21	7⅝	7¼	7½	..
InvFund 60b	24	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Inv Roy 14a	18	6	5½	6	+ ½
Iroquois Ind	64	8⅜	7⅜	7⅝	— ¼
Irvin Ind 46f	19	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
ISC Ind	26	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
ITEL Corp	1342	17¾	16	17⅛	+1⅛
ITI Corp	59	2⅜	2½	2⅜	....
J—J					
Jaclyn 20e	8	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Jameswy 43t	33	20¾	20	20½	+ ½
Jeannette Gl	174	17¾	14⅝	17⅛	+2
Jeff Lk Pet	15	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Jeffersn Strs	18	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Jervis 53t	13	5¼	5	5⅛	
Jetronic Ind	26	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ¼
Jupiter Cp	29	8¼	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
K—K					
Kaiser In 38t	531	11¾	11¼	11½	
Kalvex 25t	318	6¾	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kane Miller	149	13⅞	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Kane Mill wt	42	5½	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Kaneb PL 70	35	22½	21¾	22	— ⅜
Kn GE pf4 50	z10	59	59	59	+ ¾
KatzDrug 50	295	26⅛	22½	25	+2¼
Kauf Brd wt	440	21¾	19	20⅜	+1⅜
Kavanau 45p	19	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Kay Jwly	2	3	2⅞	3	.....
KentonCp 32	78	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Ketchm 30b	12	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ¼
Kewanee 90	26	23¼	22½	23⅛	..
Kewanee pf 2	5	39¾	38¼	38¼	—1
Key Co	39	6⅝	5⅜	6½	+1
Keyst Ind 40	19	7	6½	6⅝	— ¼
Kilembe 45e	47	5⅛	4¼	4¾	— ⅜
Kin Ark Corp	112	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
King Radio	52	5¾	5	5½	— ¼
Kingsford 16	51	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅜
KingsLaf 1 44	45	31½	30	31½	+ ¾
Kinny pfC 05	51	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Kirby Ind .36	356	32	28⅝	30	— ¼
Kit Mfg Co	40	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
Kleer Vu	22	6⅛	5¼	5⅞	— ½
Kleinert	24	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛
Kliklok 50	8	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—1
KnottHotl .60	158	12½	12	12¼	— ½
Kollmogn .40	17	15¼	15	15¼	— ½
Kysor Ind .40	47	12⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ¾
L—L					
LaBarge Inc	41	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Lafay Radio	174	17¾	17⅛	17½	...
Laiglon	33	6⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅜
Lake Shore	121	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
LaMaur 36	66	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Langley Cp	26	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
LaPoint 20a	77	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
LaSalle Dtch	80	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
LeaRonal 28	31	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
Leader Int	10	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Leas Data wt	563	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Ent .50e	17	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
Lee Natl	48	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	— ¾
Leh Press .56	24	15¼	14	15¼	+1¼
Leigh Prd .36	x291	19	18¼	19	+1⅛
Leisure Tech	103	15⅝	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅜
Lenox Inc 1	54	45	41⅜	44¾	+3⅜
LernerSt .60e	61	28	25¾	27½	+1
LernerStr wt	305	15⅛	13	14⅞	+1
LeslieFa .40b	146	19	18	18⅝	..
Levin Town	184	6½	5¾	5⅞	+ ¼
Levitz Furn	181	64¼	59⅜	63¼	+3½
Lib Fab .50t	15	6¾	6	6	— ¾
Liberty Leas	76	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
LilliAnn 1 54f	28	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	— ½
Lily Lynn A	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Ling TVgt wt	183	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
Lockwod KB	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅜
LodgeSh .05e	22	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Loehman .32	187	14	11¾	14	+2½
Loews Th wt	487	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Logistics Ind	41	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Long Witt .20	182	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ⅜
LaGasSv 1 06	9	19	18⅜	19	+ ¼
LSB Ind .24t	25	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ½
LTV Aero 80	70	9⅛	8½	8⅜	— ½
LTV Aero wt	34	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
LTVElec 07e	40	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ¼
LTV Lng Alt	23	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
LTV Lng wt	19	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
LTVLI pf 60p	68	4⅜	3¾	4	— ⅛
Lundy Elec	19	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Lynch Corp	22	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	...
M—M					
Macoid Ind	26	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Macrod Chat	105	3½	3⅛	3¼	...
Magna Oil	154	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
Me PbSv 1 16	11	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Mallory Ran	42	3⅛	2⅞	3	.....
MamMrt 28b	38	25	24⅛	25	+ ¾
Magmt Data	18	10¾	9¾	9¾	—1¼
Mangel St 30	17	7	6⅝	6⅞	...
Mangood 60	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Mangurian	546	16⅝	14⅞	16	+1¼
Mansf TR .50	43	12⅞	12½	12½	— ¼
Marinduq 60	45	9¾	8¾	9	....
Marlene 05p	34	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅝
MarleyCo 40	53	39¾	38½	39¾	+1
Marshall Ind	457	28⅛	25⅛	25¼	— ½
MasldSon 40	45	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ½
Materls Resh	20	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ½
MauiBros 20	64	10⅞	9½	10⅞	+ ⅞
MauleInd .50	4	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
McCrory wt	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
McCror wt n	137	5⅛	4⅞	5	....
McCulO 1.12t	265	34⅞	32⅞	32¾	—2⅛
McDonoh .30	83	23¼	22⅛	22½	— ¼
Means FW 1	11	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
Medalist .30e	24	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
MedcoJwly A	12	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
MediaGen .52	33	30⅜	28⅞	29½	— ½
MEM Co .72	22	13½	12⅜	13¾	+ ½
Menasco .41t	698	23¾	20¼	21⅞	+1⅜
Merle N 20e	46	20⅛	19	19⅛	....
Merrill 1st	124	1 13-16	1⅝	1⅝	—1-16
Mich Genl	74	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅜
Mich Sug 10	40	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Mich So pf 24	6	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Microwave	52	16¾	15	16½	+1¼
Midl Co 60	20	9⅛	8¾	9	— ¼
MidMtg 1.24e	63	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
MidwRu .18p	11	5¼	5	5¼	.....
MidwF nl 32	29	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅛
Milgo Elect	1043	35⅜	32¼	33⅜	+1⅞
MillrWohl 30	10	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
MillOnyx .54t	49	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ½
Milton Roy	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	...
Mirro Al 1 80	6	25⅞	25½	25¾	— ⅜
MoBeef Pkrs	66	15⅜	14	14	—1½
MoKanTex ct	14	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅛
Mite Corp	220	5⅛	4½	4½	— ⅛
Mobile Home	166	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅞
MobilOil wt	285	18¼	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜
Modern Maid	12	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
Mohawk Airl	47	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Molybd Can	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
Mon P pf4 40	z30	51	53	53	+ ⅜
Moog Inc	6	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛
Morse El Pd	71	10⅛	9⅞	9¾	— ⅛
MortonSh 32	25	9¼	8½	8½	— ⅛
MothSMk 16	17	8⅞	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Mouldings	104	10¼	9¼	10	
Mt Vern 1 40	27	18	17⅛	17⅞	—1½
Mov Star .50	16	9	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
Movielab	19	2¼	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
MPB Co 30	26	8⅝	8½	8⅝	...
MPO Videp	28	6½	5¾	6½	+ ⅛
Mutt Am .50t	21	15½	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
Muter Co	51	3¼	2⅛	3	
MWA Co 40	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
N—N					
Napco Ind	11	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Narda M cro	39	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ¼
Nat Alfalfa	35	5½	5⅛	5⅝	— ¼
Nat Bellas H	113	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
Nat Gen wt	137	7¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Gen wt n	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Nat Hlth Ent	419	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ¼
Nat Ind wt	161	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
N Realty 80	41	9½	9¼	9⅛	[illegible]
N Semcondt	35	24⅞	22	24⅛	+1⅞
Nat Spinning	34	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	...
Nat Systems	112	12¾	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
NRD Ind	24	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Needhm 30p	143	8¼	7⅛	7⅞	— ½
Nesner 20	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½
Nelly Do 20e	78	6½	6	6½	...
NestleLe .07p	58	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	...
Newcor 90	1	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅛
N Eng Nuclr	14	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	
NH Ball 30p	10	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Newldria Mn	178	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
New Mex&Ar	18	13⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—1⅛
NewPark Mn	126	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	— ½
N Proc 1.80a	119	76	70½	73	+4
N Y Times 60a	147	19⅝	19	19	— ⅝
NiagFrS 07p	21	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
NMS Indust	17	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Nort Sn Ry	8	12¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
Nortek 28t	147	14	12½	13⅞	+ ⅞
N AMtg 1 79e	592	22¾	21½	21⅞	— ⅜
Nor Am Roy	8	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
No Am Sug I	24	22¾	21⅞	21½	— ¼
Nor Cdn Oils	212	6⅛	5 9 16	5⅞	+5 16
Noeast Airlin	17	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
NtnPS pf4 25	z230	54¼	53	53	—1½
Nowst Ind wt	546	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Novo Cp 40p	46	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Nuclear Am	195	2⅞	2¼	2¼	..
Nuclear Data	41	23	22	22⅞	+ ½
Nytronics	237	4¼	4	4	— ¼
O—O					
Offshore Co	35	21¾	20	21⅛	+ ⅜
Ohio Bras 2	30	28⅛	26⅞	28⅛	+1⅛
OKC Corp 80	47	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
Okonite wt	97	1¾	1½	1⅝	
Old Town	71	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ½
Olla Ind	36	15	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Oaklep 12 51e	z750	106	104	104	+1
Originala 30	30	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
Orr and Ind	48	3⅛	3	3	..
OSullivan 50	19	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
OverhdDr 60	71	18⅞	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
OverSec 71g	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Ozer Ship Gr	201	16¼	15⅛	15⅞	
Oxford Elec	48	3⅞	3	3	— ⅛
OxfrdEl pf 56	z50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
OxfdFst 1 07t	42	9¼	8¼	9	— ⅛
Ozark Airline	91	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
P—P					
P&A Indust	49	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
P&F Indust	89	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	— ¼
Pac Cst Prop	65	2⅞	2½	2¼	— ¼
PGE 6pf 1 50	93	20¼	18¾	20	+ ¾
PGE pf 1 37	25	17⅛	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
PGE 5pf 1 25	7	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
PG rdpf 1 25	26	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
PG rdpfA1 25	6	15¾	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
PG 4 80pf1 20	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
PG 4 50pf1 12	10	14	13½	14	— ⅛
PG 4 36pf1 09	16	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
PacHold 60b	97	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
P Hold pf1 20	18	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ¼
Pac Indus	62	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ¼
Pac Lt pf4 75	z450	56	54½	56	+1
Pac Lt pf4 50	z550	54	53	53	—1
Pac Lt pf4 40	210	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¾
Pac Lt pf4 36	z2000	52	51	52	+1½
PacNwT 1 04	55	14¼	14	14⅛	....
PacP&L pf 5	z325	63	61	61	..
PacSLoan 30	6	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
PacSwAir wt	21	10	9¼	9½	+ ½
PallCp A 16p	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Pamida Inc	96	38¼	36	38	+2
Pantsole 29t	25	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Parmnt Pkg	13	5⅛	5	5	..
Park Ch 30a	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Park Ele 47t	61	13⅝	12⅝	12½	— ¾
Parklan Hos	21	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Parkway Dis	20	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Parsons RM	51	20⅜	18½	18⅝	—1½
Parvin Dohr	411	31⅞	28¼	28⅞	— ¾
Pat F Pap 36	x13	8¾	8½	8½	+ ¼
PatoCon 10e	68	8⅝	8	8⅛	
Peab Gal 47t	355	22⅛	19⅝	22⅜	+2½
Peel Elder	36	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅜
Penn Eng 60	x21	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ½
Penn RIE 80	40	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+ ¾
PennTra 60a	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
PenobSh 40e	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Pentron Ind	87	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pep Boys 96	7	26	25½	26	+ ¾
Pepcomin 40	20	9⅛	8	9	—1¼
PEPI 1 30t	43	23½	21¾	22	— ¾
Perini Corp	139	4⅜	4	4⅛	
Permaneer	65	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ½
Petrie Str 45	26	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
PhilLgDis 91	116	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¾
PhillipSc 05p	80	12½	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅝
Phoenix Stl	706	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Piasecki Airc	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Pickwick Intl	65	35½	33½	34½	—1⅛
Pier 1 Import	410	38½	34	37¼	+3
PierceG 10p	4	4	3⅞	4	..
Pioneer Plas	294	31½	28¾	28¾	—1
PionerSy 12t	107	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
PitDesMoin 1	7	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	..
Pittway 60b	37	27¾	26⅜	26½	— ⅞
Pit WVTr 48	24	5⅜	5½	5½	— ⅛
PKL Co	64	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Placr D 1 20e	1	32	32	32	—1
Plant Ind	35	17½	16½	16½	— ⅝
Plaza Group	99	8	6¾	6⅞	—1
Ply Gem 36t	31	7⅜	6¾	7½	— ⅞
Pneu Scal 80	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ½
Pneumo Dyn	208	11½	10⅜	10½	— ¼
Poloron 88t	54	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Polychr 60t	82	12¾	10⅜	12	+1½
Polymer 24t	z900	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Potter Inst	481	22½	18½	18¼	—2⅛
Prairie Oil	65	11¾	10⅜	11¾	+1
Pratt Lamb 1	44	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
PrattL pf2 25	9	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ¼
Pratt Rd 25	25	5⅛	4⅝	4¾	— ½
PrentHall .68	2127	37	34	35¾	—1½
PresRlt A 80	x5	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
PresRlt B 80	x11	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Preston 28e	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Price Capital	54	7⅛	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Proler Stl 1e	6	17½	17¼	17¼	— ½
Prov Gas 64	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
PrudRes 30p	408	11¾	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
PrudBldg 24	110	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
PrudFnds 10	76	6½	5⅝	5⅝	
PubcoPet 15	153	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅜
PSColo pf4 25	z75	53¼	53¼	53¼	—1
PuntaGord Is	39	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Puritan Fash	123	7½	6⅞	7⅜	—1
PutnamsS 34	20	9	8⅝	9	— ⅛
Pyle Natl 60	79	23½	21¾	23	—1
Pyroil Co 24	80	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
R—R					
Ramer Ind	23	4	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Ranchers Ex	285	18⅞	17⅝	17¾	...
Rapid Am wt	175	3⅞	3½	3⅝	...
Rath Pack	57	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Ray Resrces	70	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ¼
RaymPre 40	10	7⅝	7⅜	7½	.....
RB Indust	44	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Reading Ind	22	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
RealEst1 1 32	38	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅝
RltyInT 1 22e	35	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ¾
REDM Corp	20	3⅛	3	3	+ ¼
Reeves Ind	108	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Reeves Telec	317	3⅞	3	3	— ½
Relt Ins 2 20	z350	30⅞	30	30⅞	— ⅝
Remco Ind	439	6	4½	4¾	—1½
Rem Ar 80a	51	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Rep Mtg 1 80	87	17	16	17	+ ¾
RepMtgln wt	65	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	— ⅜
ResrchCtl 08	200	36⅛	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅞
Reserve OG	236	8⅞	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
Resistoflex	13	6⅜	6½	6½	+ ⅛
ResortsIntl A	99	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
ResortsIntl B	8	10	9⅛	9⅛	—1
Rest As .07p	132	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Rex Noreco	10	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
RH Med Svcs	27	8⅝	8	8	..
Riblet Prods	58	9	8½	9	+ ¼
Richford Ind	35	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
Richton 1 07t	11	26	25¼	25¼	— ¼
RicoArg Mng	52	18⅜	17¾	18	— ⅜
Riker Maxsn	87	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Riker Mxn pf	21	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
RioAlgom .40	23	15½	14¼	14¼	—1
Ritt Fin B 34	12	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Robintech	84	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ½
Roblin Ind	32	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Rogers 1 23f	61	16⅝	14	15⅜	—1⅛
Rollins Intl	117	23⅞	22	23	— ⅞
Roll Roy 05e	178	1 11 16	1½	1 9 16	—1-16
Ronco Telepr	212	10⅝	9¼	10¼	— ⅝
RooseRac 80	24	41⅝	40	41	—1
Rosenau 05p	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
RownDrl 26e	166	25	22⅜	24⅜	—1¾
Rowland Pd	8	10	9½	9½	— ¼
Royal Amer	84	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
RoyBusn 10e	21	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	— ¼
Rupp Indust	200	18⅜	16⅜	17⅞	+1⅛
Rusco Indust	149	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅜
Russeks Inc	36	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
RussellA 06p	20	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
RusselM 42e	12	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
RustCraft 40	37	25¾	25	25⅛	— ⅞
Ryersn Hay	11	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
S—S					
SabinRoy 40	69	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Safeguard Ind	189	9⅝	8¼	9¼	— ¾
StJhnTrk 90	14	18	17	17	—1
Salem Corp	377	15¼	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Sambos Rest	140	18⅝	16⅛	18⅜	—2⅛
S Carlos 46e	8	4⅞	4¾	4¾	...
S DieG pf9 84	5	107½	106½	107½	—1
S DieG pf 90	2	11	11	11	— ¼
S DieG pf 88	8	11	11	11	
SJuanR 2 16t	48	21½	20⅜	21⅛	— ⅝
Sanitas .09h	302	7⅞	7	7¾	+ ½
Sargent Ind	70	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Saturn Airwy	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅜	— ¼
SavAStop 24	97	11	10¼	10⅜	— ½
Savin B Mch	322	33⅞	30⅛	30¾	—2⅛
Savoy Indust	81	7⅛	6¼	6⅞	— ¼
Sayre Fisher	35	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Scam Instru	33	15½	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
SchenuitA .40	15	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Schiller .16	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Science Mgt	86	7⅞	7	7¾	+ ¼
Scient Atlant	13	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	....
Scope Indust	6	8¼	8½	8½	— ⅜
ScottysH 10e	13	14½	14⅛	14½	— ¼
Scurry Rain	221	25	22¼	24⅞	+1⅜
SbdAlMill 30	4	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Sea Containr	58	6⅛	5⅞	6¼	— ⅜
SbdPlywd 10	17	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Seabrk Fds	78	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ⅞
Sealectro Cp	23	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
Sears Ind 44	7	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Season All	14	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼
SecMtge 82e	176	14⅞	13⅝	14	— ..
SelasCorp 40	89	13½	12⅞	13¼	— ¼
Sel a Ltz 20r	15	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Semtech Cp	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅜
Sequoyah Ind	179	4	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Servisco 19p	39	11	9¼	10⅞	—1¼
Servo Corp	43	5⅛	4	5	— ⅜
Servotron c	34	14	14	14	—1⅛
Seton Co 45	15	8½	8	8	— ¼
Sharr Sh 36	11	4	4	4	— ¼
Shahmoon In	7	5	5	5	+ ⅜
Shattck Denn	11	3	3	3	
ShellWat 12r	44	6	6	6	— ⅛
Shelter Rsrcs	304	11	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Sherwnd Med	22	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sibney Corp	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra [illegible] Ind	26	9	8	8	
Sierracin Cp	15	9	8	8	[illegible]
Sico Ind .25t	5	6	6	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Signet Co 10	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silicon Tran	38	[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]
SimcoStrs 20	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Simkins 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simplexl 12p	45	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Simplex Wire	58	27	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
SinclVenO	x100	[illegible]	6	24⅞	[illegible]
Sitkin SmRfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SkaggDr 40b	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sky City Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SMD Ind 11r	15	4	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sonder B [illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SorgPap [illegible]	6	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	z1350	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCE pf [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SC 5 80pf 1 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SC 5 20pf 1 30	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SC 4 78pf	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
SC 4 32pf 1 08	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
SC 4 24pf 1 06	4	13	12⅝	13	[illegible]
So Rea [illegible]	53	4	4	4	[illegible]
Sou Roy 1 20	33	18	17	17¾	[illegible]
Sw For Ind	94	18	17	18	— ⅜
Swn Inv 70	17	12	11½	11½	[illegible]
Specify Rest	330	10	9⅝	10	— ⅜
Specter Ind	9	6	5⅜	6	— ⅜
Spectro Ind	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	[illegible]
SpeedOP 21t	10	6½	6	6½	
Spencer Cos	4	7¼	7	7⅜	+ ¼
SSP Ind 25e	8	6	6	6⅛	
Std Allien 80	10	14⅛	14	14	— ½
Std Containr	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
StdCoosa 1 30	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Std Dred 20g	8	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
StDred pf1 60	z700	17	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅛
Std Metals	69	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅛
StdMot 7 75	165	25⅛	22¼	24⅞	+2⅛
Std Pac Corp	37	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Std Prod 1 20	2	22¼	22	22	— ½
Std Strs 75t	335	20¼	18½	19½	— ¾
Std Thomson	21	10	9	9⅞	+ ⅞
Stanley Avia	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Stanwick Cp	9	2⅜	2½	2½	
StapMach 80	x41	11⅛	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅞
Stardust 48e	80	6¼	1¼	6	...
Star Smkt 60	17	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
Statham Inst	78	11	10	10⅛	— ½
Steelmet Inc	101	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
SteinHal 25b	21	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Stellar Ind	38	4⅛	3¼	4	...
Stepan Ch 52	3	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Sterl Electrn	77	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
SterlExt 12p	7	4⅛	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Ster Prec	93	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Stern Met 25	65	7¼	6⅞	7	
Sternco A	477	17¼	16	17¾	+1½
Stop Shop 90	34	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
STP Cp 60	188	42	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Stratton Grp	6	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅛
Struthr Wells	174	7	5	7	+1½
Suave Shoe	47	11	10¼	11	+ ⅜
Summit Org	4	4¼	3⅞	4	
Sun Elec 40	28	20¼	18½	18½	— 2
Sunair Elctr	19	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Supercrt 08g	6	3¼	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Sup Surg Mf	84	11⅞	9⅛	11¼	+1¼
Superscope	121	14⅛	13⅛	14¼	— ⅝
Supronics Cp	5	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Susquehana	107	9¼	8½	8½	— ½
Susqueh pf 1	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
SutroM 1 36e	66	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Synalloy 38t	39	8	7½	7¾	— ¼
Syntex .40b	x1289	35⅞	32	34⅛	+2
Systems Eng	1385	18	15½	15¼	—1¾
T—T					
Tamar Elect	17	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅜
TastyBk 88b	20	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Tech Aerofm	101	10⅜	8⅞	10½	+1⅛
Tech Sym Cp	74	2¼	2	2	.
Technic Oper	82	10⅞	10	10	— ⅜
Technic Tape	142	2⅞	2½	2⅝	
Technico 20p	384	13⅞	10½	12⅝	+1½
Technitrol	58	4⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Teleflex 20p	12	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Telepromt	466	77½	74	74	
Tenna Corp	252	9⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Tenneco wt	522	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Tenney Eng	18	3½	3¼	3¼	
Tensor Cp	3	5	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Teradyne Inc	143	14⅞	13⅞	14⅜	+1
Ter Hud 42t	32	5⅞	5	5	— ¼
Tesoro Pet	287	28	25½	26¼	—1¼
TexPL pf4 56	z250	57¾	56½	57¾	+1¾
Texstar	266	4⅛	3½	3¾	— ¼
Textron wt	69	11⅜	10¼	11	— ½
TFI Co Inc	62	4	3½	3⅞	
ThorMkt 60r	20	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Thriftmt 55e	16	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Tokheim 60	x61	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝	—1
Tol Ed pf4 25	z50	53¾	53¼	53¼	+ ½
Tonka Cp 40	69	15	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅞
Tool Resrch	293	19	17	18⅝	+1½
Torin Cp 40b	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ½
Total Pet NA	79	7	6 9 16	6¾	—1 16
TotalP pf wt	40	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
TownCtry 20	58	7⅝	7	7	— ¼
Trans Carib	49	2⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
TransLux 60	77	21¾	20	20¼	—1
Transair 02g	36	4¼	3⅛	3⅞	— ⅜
Tran In cv pf	2	16	16	16	—14
Transogrm	267	5⅜	3	3½	—2
TWA wt	177	6⅞	6	6½	+ ½
Tri Cont wt	3	52¾	51¾	52¾	..
Tri State Mot	53	5¾	5⅛	5½	— ¼
TriangP 15g	141	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ½
Tubos Mex	69	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—3 16
Tyco Labs	212	10⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅛
U—U					
Udico Corp	42	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼
UIP Corp	116	3¼	3	3⅛	
Unexcelled	138	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
Un Finl 47t	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
U GasCan 58	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Un Invest 70	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Un StOm 40e	33	12½	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
Unam T 1 01e	115	17¼	15⅞	16½	— ¾
Unam Tr wt	73	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
UnAircPd 50	32	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Asb 07e	137	3 7 16	3⅛	3 5 16	—1 16
Unit Bd Cart	9	5⅛	5	5	.....
UnBrands wt	882	3½	3¼	3⅜	..
UnDollrSt .42	108	13⅝	11⅞	13⅜	+1⅜
Unit Foods	1208	6½	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Un Natl Corp	91	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
UnNat Cp wt	18	2	1⅝	2	— ⅛
Un Nat pf 70	x466	8	7½	7½	— ½
UnPDye 40e	115	20	18¼	19⅜	+1⅜
Un Refin 15	434	17⅝	16½	17⅜	+ ⅞
USCerm 05e	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
US Filter	84	20¼	18	19¾	+ ¼
USHome Dev	138	33⅝	31½	32¾	+1
US Nat Rsrs	466	23½	21⅛	22¼	— ¼
USRadm 20t	38	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
US Rltin 1 40	74	17¼	16½	16¾	
US Reductn	16	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
USRubR 50e	16	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
US Smelt wt	45	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Unitrode Cp	42	5½	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅜
Univ Cigar	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Un Corl 16t	29	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
UnivMar 30p	38	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
UrisBldg wt	32	13	12	13	+ ½
URS Systems	210	8⅞	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
UtahIdSu 80	26	14¼	13⅝	13¾	— ⅜
V—V					
Valles Stk H	90	19⅛	18¾	19	
Valley Met	24	5½	5	5¼	+ ¼
Vaimac Ind	20	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Valspar 30e	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Van Dorn 30	5	10½	10	10	— ¾
Vanguard Int	81	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Varo Inc	26	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Veeco Instru	76	15⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—1⅜
VeniceIn .10e	86	20	18⅞	19½	+ ¾
Vernitron	169	8	7⅛	7½	— ½
Vesely Co	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Vetco Ofshre	489	28½	26½	26⅞	— ⅞
Viewlex	474	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	.....
Vikoa Inc	235	9⅜	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅞
Vintage Ent	60	8¾	7½	8⅛	+ ¾
VLN Corp .20	367	4¾	4⅜	4½	.....
VLN Cp pf 3	2	34¼	33¼	34¼	.....
VolMerch .20	55	7¼	6⅝	7	....
VoplexCp 60	19	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
Vulc Corp .10	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Vulc Inc .30	17	4⅞	4⅜	4¼	.....
W—W					
WabshM .10p	153	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Wacknhut .28	x49	20	19⅛	19½	+ ½
Wadell Equip	11	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
WalcoNt .25e	z500	11⅛	10½	10¾	— ¾
Waltham Ind	39	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ¾
Wang Labs	186	34⅞	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅛
Ward Fds wt	21	3	2⅞	3	.....
Wards Co 40	22	7¾	7	7¼	— ¾
Watsco .08p	6	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Weil McL .50	90	27⅜	24½	24⅝	—2⅜
Weiman .52t	10	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
WeldTub Am	45	4⅜	4	4⅞	
Wellco Ent	20	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Wells Rch Gr	398	13⅝	11¾	11⅞	— ⅞
Wentworth	14	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
West Ch 90	16	23⅜	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
W Tex pf4 40	z170	56½	56¼	56½	..
Westates Pet	184	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Westby Fash	96	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ¼
WstnFin .10g	33	15	14	15	+ ¾
Wn Nuclear	76	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Westrn Orbis	96	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
West Un Intl	83	44½	42⅜	44½	—2⅜
Wheelab .60a	157	22	18¾	19	—2½
Whippany 60	4	8	7⅞	8	..
Whitaker 50	8	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Whitehall El	52	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Whiting 1.50	7	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Whittaker wt	185	3¾	3⅛	3½	— ¼
Wichita Ind	33	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
Willcox Gibb	22	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Wmhouse	23	15⅞	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Wilshire 32t	254	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
WilsonCo 1 35	108	15⅞	15	15½	— ⅜
Wilson Co wt	229	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
WilsonBr 15e	24	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Wilson Ph .12	18	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
WilsonSpt 60	56	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
WilsonSpt wt	37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Winkelmn 40	11	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
WisPL pf4.50	240	55½	55½	55½	—1
Wolv Indust	29	5½	5	5¼	— ⅜
WoodInd .52t	28	13¼	12½	12¾	— ⅞
Wool Ltd .09e	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—1-16
Work Wr 60	12	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Wrather Cp	95	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Wright Harg	171	1¼	1½	1 9 16	—1-16
WTC Air .07e	26	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	.....
Wyand Ind	11	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Wyle Labs	99	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	.....
Wynn Oil	85	25½	23⅞	25	+1
Wyomiss .06p	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Y—Y					
Yates Ind	252	10⅞	9⅞	10½	— ⅛
Yonk Rac .80	12	15¼	15½	15¾	...
Z—Z					
Zero Mfg 05	35	4⅞	4	4⅛	...
ZimrHom 24	93	13⅛	11½	12⅛	— ¼
Zion Foods	5	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	11,883,970
Week ago	12,936,735
Year ago	26,435,690
Jan 1 to date	722,629,868
1969 to date	1,075,035,474

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$11,185,000
Week ago	$8,736,000
Year ago	$16,441,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	4⅜	5
Ajay En Corp	5½	6
Aldridge Chm	30½	31½
Allen Mach	3½	4
Am Express	73⅝	73⅝
Am Med Serv	3⅜	3⅞
Am Nuclear	2¾	3¼
Anh Busch	70⅛	70⅝
Asc CoCola B	32½	33½
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	13½	14¼
Bandag Corp	48	49½
Barber Greene	7¼	7¾
Beeline Fash	9⅛	9½
Beloit Tool	6½	7½
Bergstrom Paper	13	14
Bircher Corp	2⅛	2⅞
Burgess Vibro	7	7¼
C—C—C		
Career Acad conv 5¼ 87	45	50
Carte Blch	2	2⅛
Cen Tel	17	20
Chance A B	20½	21¼
Clark J L Mfg	19¾	20½
Combined Insurance	37¼	38¼
Commerce Cap	5	5¼
Computer Tech	5¼	5½
Cons Paper	18½	19¼
Cross Co	31½	32½
D—D—D		
Data Packg	6½	7
Dean Foods	16	16¼
De Lux Ck Prs	55½	56½
Diam Crystal	13½	14¼
Donaldson	17¾	18½
Dow Jones	35¾	36¼
Downtowner	9¾	10¼
Dowzer Elec	6¼	7¼
Duncan Elec A	20	20¼
Duncan Elec B	20	20¼
Duriron	15	15½
E—E—E		
Echrich Peter	18¾	19½
Exec Hse	2¼	2⅝
EZ Paintr	9½	10½
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	2⅛	3
First Midwest	3	3¾
First Nat Leas	2	2½
FWD Corp	3¼	4½
G—G—G		
Gas Serv	13⅝	14
Gateway Tran	7¾	8¼
Gen Auto Part	20	20¾
Gen Binding	24¼	25¼
Glass Fab	4	4½
Godfrey	19¼	20½
Green Bay & Western	75	—
H—H—H		
Harper (H M)	11¼	12¼
Harper & Row	12⅝	12⅞
Hart Carter	3½	4
Henry's Drive In	2¼	3
Herzing Inst	6¼	7½
Howell Inst	2¼	3¼
Hubinger	16¾	17½
Hyatt Int	7⅝	8
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	32	33
I B A	7¼	8
Irwin Richard	19	19¾
J—J—J		
Johnson E F	7¼	8¼
Johnson Hill	3¾	4½
Johnson Prod	25¼	26
Joslyn Mfg	15	15¾
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	35¼	36
Kearn & Treck	7⅛	7⅝
Kellwood	26¼	26¾
Koss Electronics	3⅝	4
Krueger W A	20¾	21¼
do conv pfd	28	—
Kurz & Root	1¾	2¾
L—L—L		
Lake Sup D Pw	19½	20½
Larsen Co	19¼	20¼
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	13½	14
Market Facts	22	23
Marine Corp	33	34½
Mayer Oscar	17¼	17¾
Medic Systems	85	95
Meister Brau	5	5⅝
Metalfab	7¼	8
Mil Pro S & S	10¼	11
Moores Seafood	6¾	7¾
Mosinee Paper	11½	13
Motor Valet	2¼	3
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	7	8½
Nat Tape	4	4½
Netwk Data P	6¼	7
Nielsen AC (A)	37	37¾
do B	37	37¼
Ninos	11¾	12½
do conv 6¼ '80	100	—
N Cent Airlines	3	3¼
Northw Eng	31	32½
O—O—O		
Old Fort Indus	4½	5¼
Oshkosh B'Gosh	17	19
Ottertail	17¼	17¾
Ozite	10¼	11
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	46½	47
Pathfinder	4⅜	4⅞
Patrick Ind	3¾	4½
Perfex	13	15
Pill & Puff	6¾	7½
Pinkerton Inc	61½	62½
Post Corp	10	11
Preway Inc	13¼	14
R—R—R		
Realist Inc	6	6½
do 6s '84	52	57
Reuter Inc	4	4½
Rival Mfg	11¼	12
Roper	10	12
S—S—S		
Schultz Sav-O	6	7
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	6¼	7
Sealed Power	20	20¾
Shakespeare	6¾	7¼
Shaler	14	16
Shelter Cor of Am	9⅜	9⅞
Skamper Corp	8¾	9½
Snap-On Tools	37½	39
Spang Ind	5	5½
Spic & Span	3	3¾
Sta - Rite	10¼	11
Stanadyne	19½	20½
Stange Co	29½	30½
Szabo Food	3¼	3⅝
T—T—T		
Tampax	195	198
Taylor Wine	65½	66½
Time Holdings	27	28½
Tower Prod	13½	14½
Twin Dis Inc	26	27
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlt	3¼	3⅝
Univ Foods	24½	25½
Univ Tel	4½	5½
Univ Tel A	4	5
Upper Pen Pwr	20	20½
Utah Shale Ld	5⅞	6¼
V—V—V		
Viller Mfg	22	23½
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	5¼	6½
Warner El B	10	10⅜
Wehr Corp	13	13¾
Wells Gardner	9¾	10½
Wern Cont Inc	4⅝	5⅛
West Publish	10⅛	10⅝
Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87	88	—
Wing & Wheels	4¾	5¼
Winter Jack	15¼	16
Wis Centrifugal	14½	16
Wis El Pow 6 pfd	70	—
Wis El Pow 3.60 pfd	42½	—
Wis Pw & Lt	20	20¾
Wis R E Inv	10¼	11¼
Wis So Gas	10½	11½

MORE MORE MORE

Business Notes

James G Koss, an Appleton native, has been named general manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company's Midwestern retail zone, effective last week Koss, who was sales promotion manager of the firm's Cleveland, Ohio, retail group, will supervise 51 retail stores in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan

Mory Locklin, an Appleton native and Lawrence University graduate, has been named director of administration and control, Sovirel, a French subsidiary of Corning Glass Works in Paris Locklin joined Corning in 1956 and held various posts, including plant manager in 1966 at Muskoka, Ontario, Can.

Paul G Meier, training manager at Appleton Coated Paper Co , has been named to assume the additional responsibilities of labor relations administrator He came to the firm in 1967 after serving as an industrial relations analyst at Ford Motor Co , Detroit, Mich.

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 2 p m Thursday at the Kohler Co., Kohler, for a tour. A 5:30 p m dinner is slated at Sheboygan.

The Home Mutual Group, Appleton, has reported that George E Moore, Jr , has been promoted to vice president and sales manager and that Robert Verdoorn, vice president, and James Vander Pas, underwriter, have been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. Moore joined Home Mutual in 1953.

Phil Kron, president of the National Association of Purchasing Management and assistant director of purchasing for Eastman Kodak, Co., Rochester, N Y, will speak Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the association's Fox Valley chapter at Milwaukee. The Milwaukee group will participate in a joint meeting

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: Could my heirs escape the estate tax by my transferring ownership of my life insurance to them now?

ANSWER It is possible — even probable — that your beneficiaries would not have to pay an estate tax on the proceeds of your life insurance by such a transfer. However, the savings in taxes may not be worth the "price": possible immediate gift tax, unavailability of the policy values to you for borrowing collateral and retirement income, and removal of liquidity from your estate. As you can see, this question is a very complicated one and requires expert attention and planning by you, with the aid of your attorney and life underwriter. Here are some possible situations which might arise: If you transfer the life insurance to your wife, with complete and unquestioned relinquishment of all rights in the insurance, your estate would be freed of tax on this insurance, as it would already be hers and not part of your estate. But there are some questions of the effectiveness of the transfer. If you retain, by accident or design, any single item of control over the policy, you may be assumed to still own the policy, and it could be taxed. If you should die within three years of the policy transfer, all or at least the part covered by further premium payments might still be assumed to be a part of your estate under the "contemplation of death" provision of the tax laws. There have been some liberalizing decisions on this, but it is still not a fully settled matter. Then, too, elimination of the tax from your estate merely pushes it on to the estate of your widow, if she should die. Also, the marital deduction should be considered in this husband-wife adjustment of tax. The matter is as complicated as it sounds, so consult with the experts — your life underwriter and attorney — who know the possibilities and who work in your best interest.

QUESTION: As an architect, would there be any benefit in my incorporating insofar as life insurance is concerned? This has been suggested to me.

ANSWER: Any professional or business man is logically interested in utilizing every possibility for tax advantage, and this use of incorporation may be a means of tax saving. At the same time, there are other advantages that may relate to incorporation, such as facility of rights, payments and interest, in connection with death, disability or retirement. There has been some increased interest in this recently, since the Internal Revenue Service indicated that it would, in most cases, no longer contest the tax status of professional corporations One thing to keep clear is that this refers to full "incorporation" and not just the creation of a professional group or association This is not an area for non-professional counsel or advice it is a matter for you and your life underwriter to take to your attorney for his professional advice and action It involves your local laws applying to incorporation and an expert knowledge of tax application And it also involves careful arrangement of all pertinent details, such as buy-and-sell agreements beneficiary arrangements, title to policies, etc Be sure to have formal agreements for all details And the personal as well as business or professional interests are involved and should be integrated Don't leave any matter to "understanding"

MUTUAL FUNDS

	High	Low	Last	Net
Allstate Stk Fd	9.56	9.46	9.49	+.04
Am Investors	4.93	4.87	4.91	+.07
Boston Fund	7.47	7.41	7.47	+.07
Chemical Fund	16.11	15.92	16.11	+.22
Eaton & Howard:				
Growth Fund	10.89	10.38	10.89	+.15
Special Fund	7.43	7.37	7.41	+.06
Stock Fund	12.06	11.96	12.06	+.13
Energy Fund	11.07	10.95	11.02	+.10
Equity Fund	8.20	8.12	8.20	+.10
Equity Growth	7.89	7.84	7.88	+.03
Fidelity Fund	13.92	13.77	13.92	+.19
Fid Trend Fd	20.68	20.50	20.61	+.18
Gibraltar Fund	6.38	6.15	6.15	—.10
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	3.85	3.78	3.84	+.04
Mutual Inc	8.76	8.69	8.76	+.07
Progressive	3.71	3.67	3.67	—.01
Stock	16.33	16.16	16.26	—.03
Selective	8.74	8.72	8.74	+.02
Variable Pay	6.25	6.19	6.24	+.04
John Hancock	7.00	6.91	8.99	+.10
Johnst Mutual Fd	18.99	18.80	18.91	+.13
Keystone Funds:				
Growth S-3	6.54	6.47	6.53	+.07
LoPr Cm S-4	3.83	3.79	3.81	+.04
Loomis Sayles Mutual	12.77	12.65	12.76	+.14
Lutheran Broth	10.65	10.55	10.59	+.03
Manhattan Fd	4.42	4.32	4.42	+.07
Mass Inv Grth	10.70	10.63	10.66	+.07
Mass Inv Trust	13.34	13.21	13.32	+.15
Mid Amer	4.84	4.77	4.83	+.04
Natl Investors	6.76	6.71	6.74	+.03
Nel Grth Fund	7.98	7.87	7.95	+.09
Newton Fund	13.04	12.86	13.04	+.19
Price Funds				
Growth Fund	21.17	20.99	20.99	+.04
Putnam Funds				
Growth	8.79	8.71	8.77	+.08
Vista	7.34	7.16	7.16	—.12
Scudder Funds.				
Common Stk	8.63	8.55	8.59	+.06
Selected Amer	8.43	8.33	8.43	+.13
Selected Spec	13.22	13.04	13.22	+.22
Tower MR	4.45	4.42	4.42	—.01
Wellington Group				
Ivest Fund	13.15	13.06	13.10	+.08
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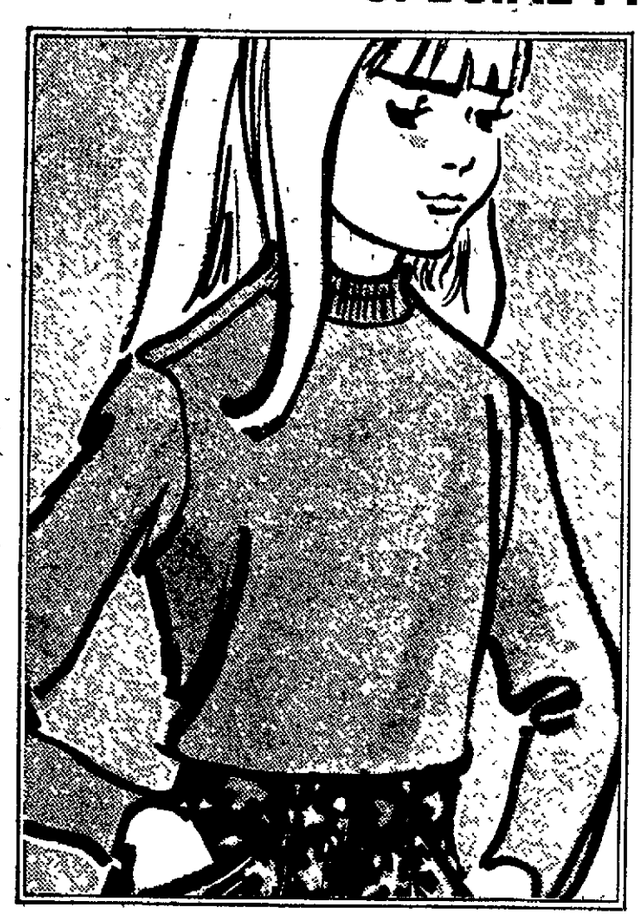
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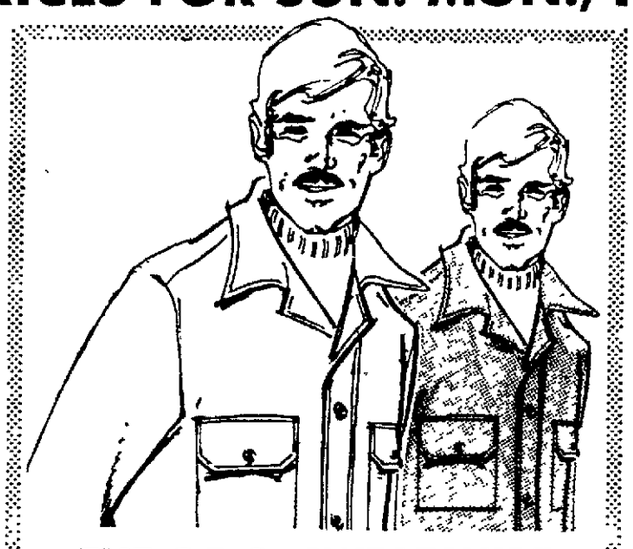


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Choose from cotton, Acrilan® acrylic, nylon, or other blends in long- or ¾-length sleeved polo tops. Turtle or mock turtleneck. Prints, solids, or stripes. 3-14. Charge it.

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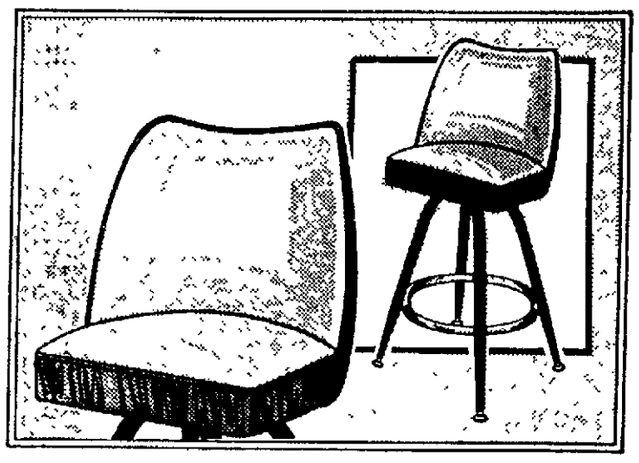


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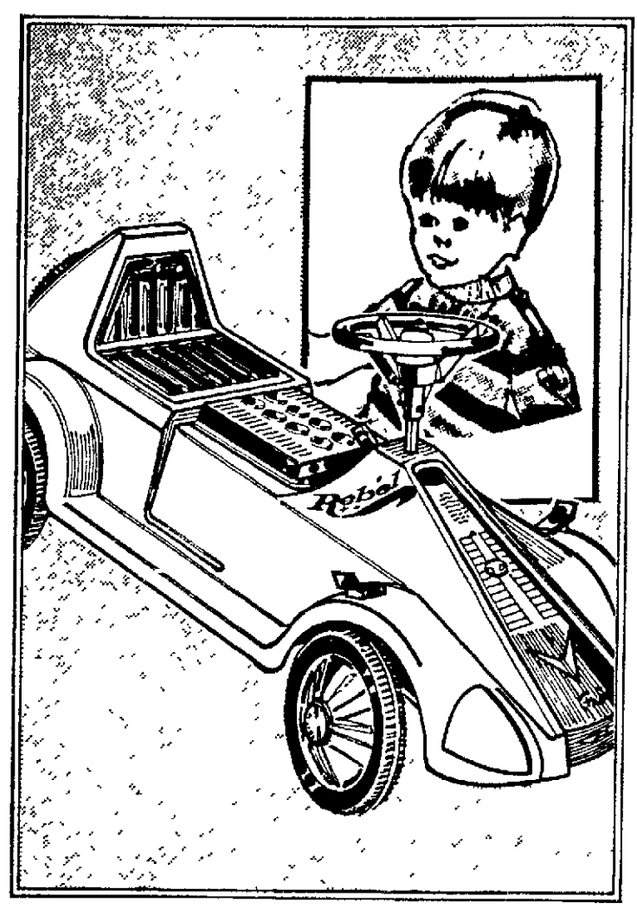


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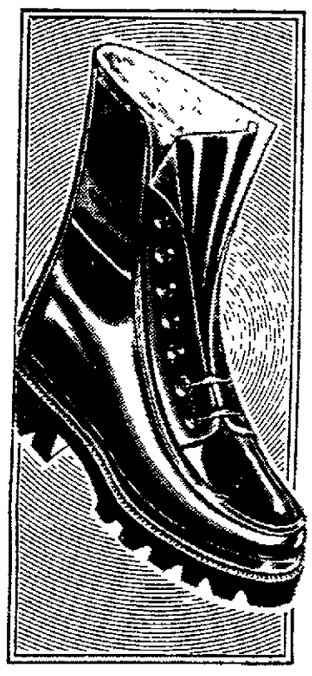


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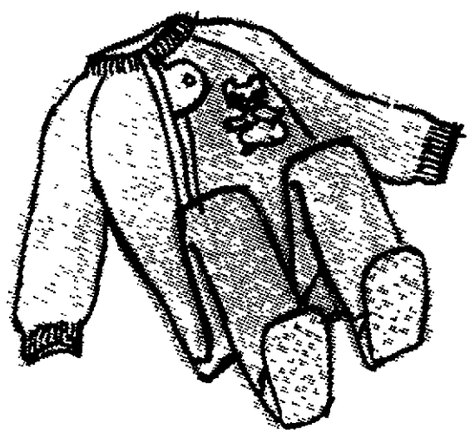
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Reg. 7.44

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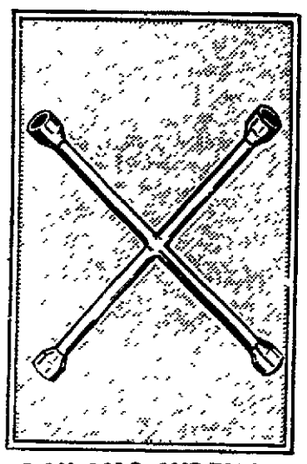
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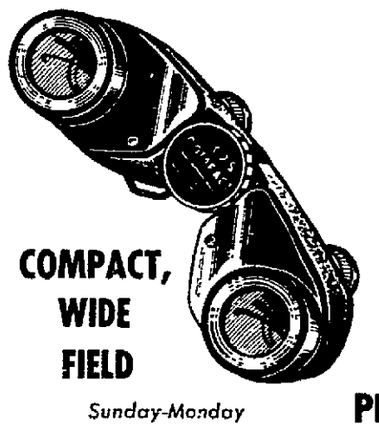
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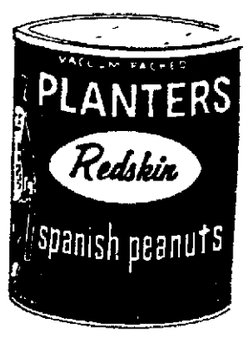


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Fashionable Furniture For Today's Lifestyle

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Anyway you look at it, furniture can no longer be considered mundane and drab. With a wide choice of styles filling the marketplace and a range of colors as resplendent as a flower garden in full bloom, home furnishings are beginning to assert themselves in the world of fashion.

Today's homemaker will find fabrics as luxurious or as homespun as her taste deems necessary. Many hangtags tell of the wonders of the latest man-made fibers or specially treated natural ones. Each season seems to bring something new for the consumer to discover and examine. Certainly the newsmakers this year are the wet look fabrics and the shiny vinyls.

With the entry of Italian-inspired Modern as a real contender in this country, a homemaker will d scover not only the beautiful tried and true styles of past centuries but also those that speak of the promises of the future.

All of this stood out as the furniture manufacturers' promise to the American public during the recent Southern Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C. Regardless of what corridor was traveled, of what building was the focal point of the day, it was impossible not to be impressed by the boldness and brightness of color, by the beauty of the fabrics or by the shiny innovative designs that beamed in showroom windows.

The individual is the new concern of an industry that for years was more concerned with design — the shape of a table leg, the depth of the pie crust edging or the intricacy of the carving — than with the people who would be living with the furniture later.

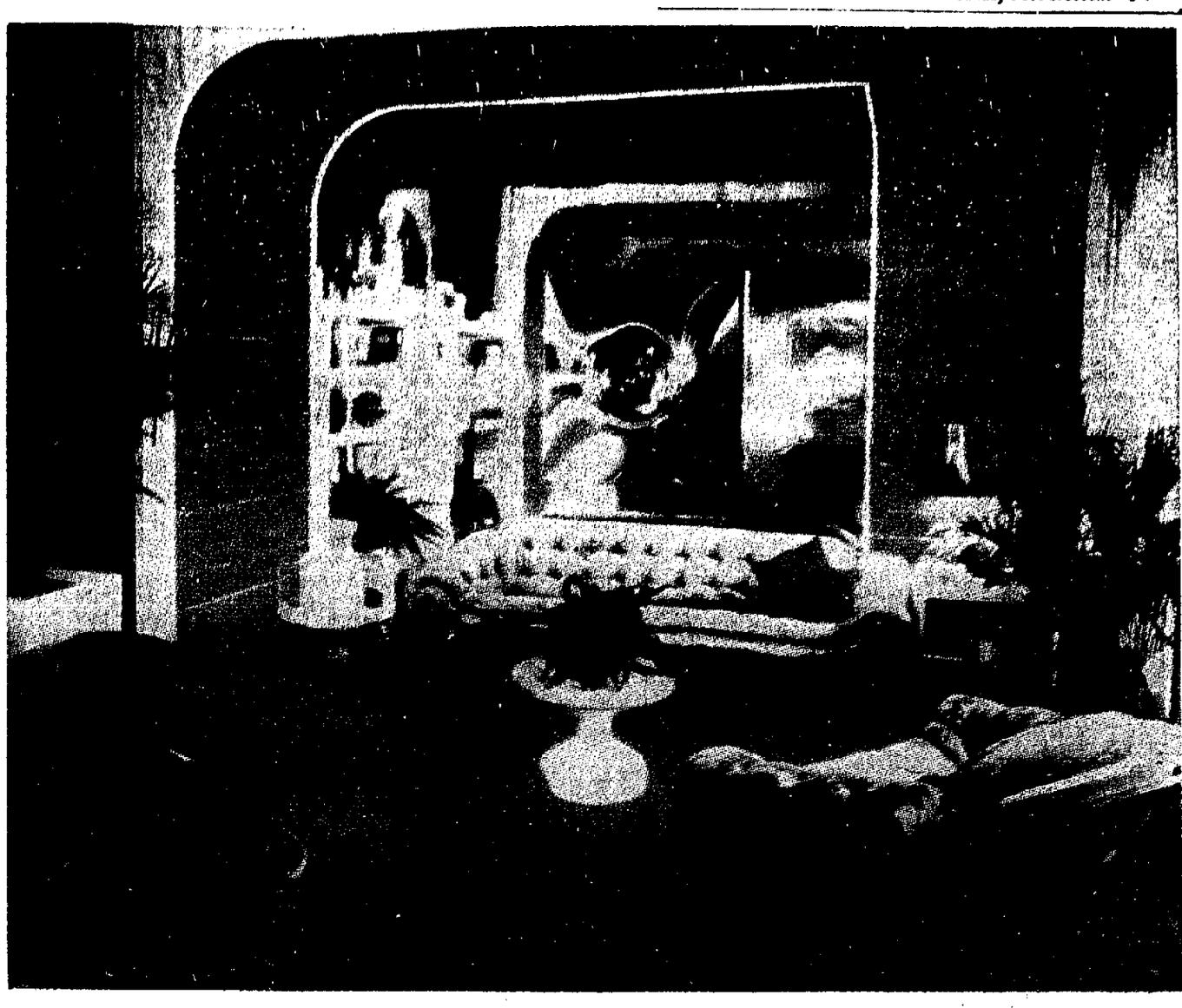
It now wants to offer as much assistance as it can to help each person make a statement in his home and to look on his statement as something that can be revised as taste itself matures.

And really, why have we always considered furniture a lifetime purchase? Except for the priceless antique or the very expensive item so carefully saved for, we should be able to find ways to alter a home's personality and to approach it with an individual perspective.

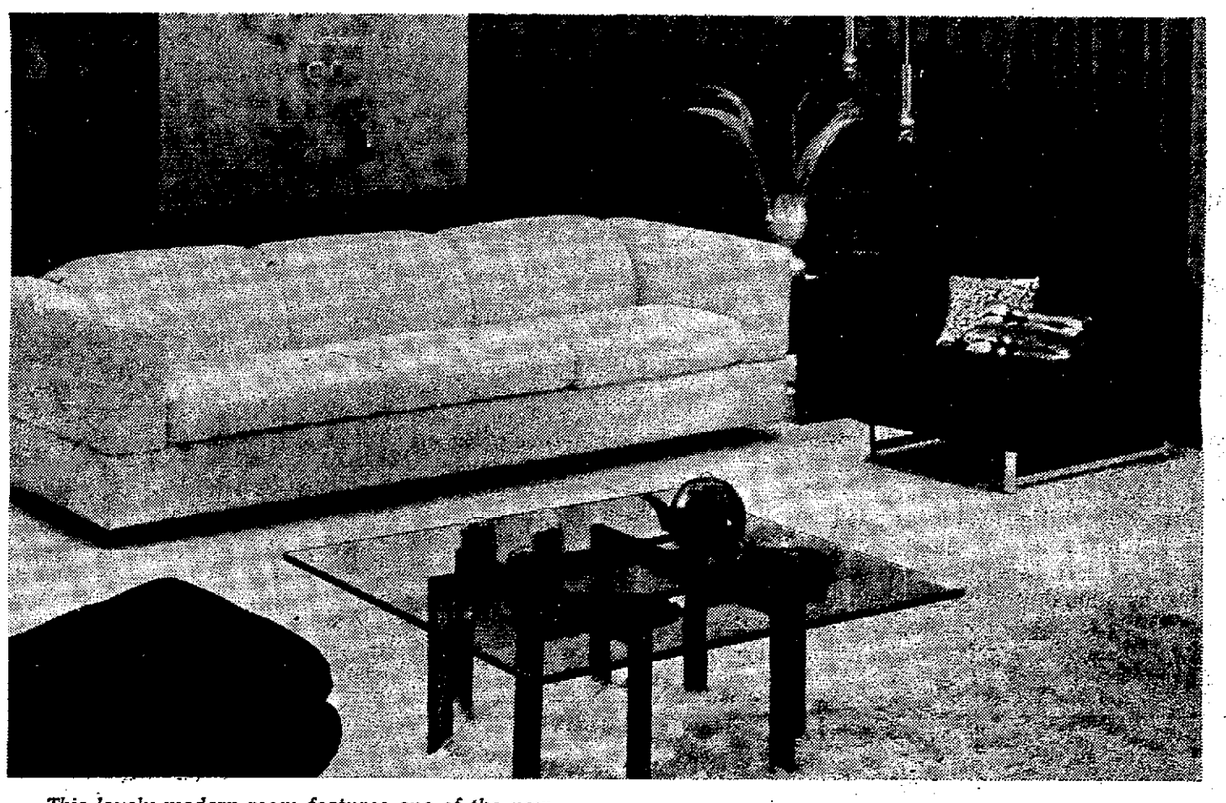
Really sobering is the thought of having to live with a disastrous mistake forever.

The new offerings from this market will begin to show up in retail outlets sometime after the first of the year. Consumers will find more painted furniture than in past seasons, and splashes of chrome, stainless steel and other

Continued On Page 9

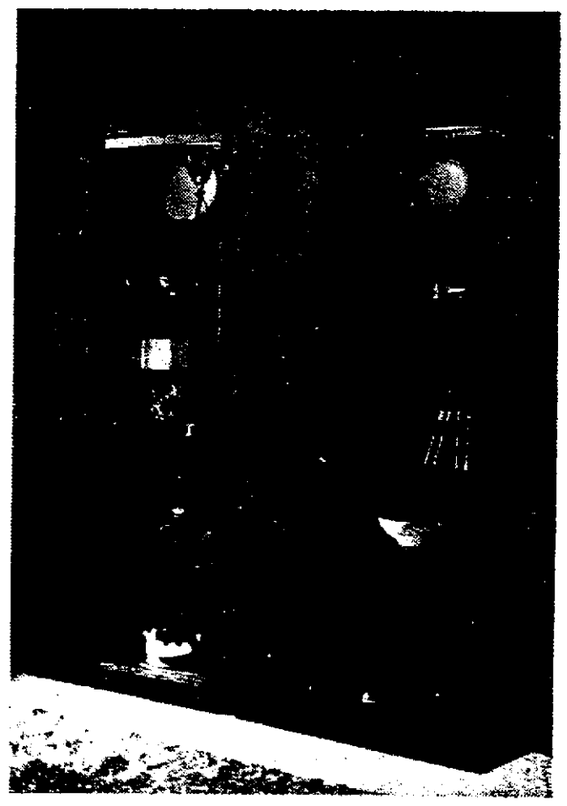


The dazzle and power of the Italian design movement creates an exciting atmosphere for a showcase of new furniture from Kroehler Mfg. Co. A sofa, upholstered in platinum velvet, is suspended on a framework of glistening chrome. A cone-shaped chair rests on a webbed chrome base. The room pops with color from the tie-dyed rice paper in hot pink to the shiny silver foil that reflects the tangerine carpet and the wild purple-red magenta fabric on the two chairs. Lighting and molded accessories imported directly from the recent Milan furniture and accessory fair create an international flavor for the modern, American furniture design.



This lovely modern room features one of the new dual purpose SleepAway sofas from the Selig collection. Only 17 inches from the floor, it has a matching conventional sofa with identical dimensions. The sofas are available in sizes that range from loveseat to 100-inch widths.





Two display cabinets were joined to hold a personal collection of decorative items. The cabinets from Founders' Patterns 23 collection has exciting Bartiki veneers finished in a new light tone for dazzling highlights. At left, the opulent look of luxury was achieved on a modest budget in this room that uses Kroehler's Classic collection upholstered in Herculon and complemented with accessories with an international influence. Vibrant reds, orange and hot pink in the Thaibok drapes partially cover two walls. Narrow pillars covered in plush red velvet call attention to the collection of rocks, mineral and brass accessories.

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It's a Pink World for Women

At Y Everything's Coming Up Rosy

BY SANDRA SHACKLEFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Think pick whether you are 18 or 82.

That's the byword of the YMCA Women's World where women can become younger than they feel or feel younger than they are.

No matter what shape their bodies are in, they have plenty of company. The short, the tall, the thin, the not-so-thin gather to take off or put on pounds or just to firm up muscle tones.

It is a rosy world in the newly expanded Health Salon, not just because of the electrifying color scheme but because of what it offers the individual who has become more body conscious.

Once troubled with zippers that couldn't quite make ends meet or a need for relaxation of tired muscles, 230 women are already taking advantage of the new physical beautification program.

The exercycle, slenderizing couch and vibrating machines are no cause of embarassment. Women just step up, plug in the machines, get the go-ahead from a staff member and begin to work on those bothersome areas that need attention.

Take to Towel

They chuck their dresses or slacks for a terry towel and paper footlets and head for a five to 10 minute stint in the sauna room where dry or moist heat of 180 degrees eminates from the electrical apparatus.

After a shower, they return to the sauna for a repeat. This process, long used in many areas of the world, acts to stimulate circulation, cleanse pours and provides a feeling of relaxation.

Trained masseuses explain the technique of proper massages while working from head to toe for 30 minutes. The massage is equivalent to a three mile walk minus the fatigue, noted Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA women's director, whose better idea of developing the personalized service at the Appleton 'Y' was brought about through both her interest and her travels to various health centers throughout the world.

Some women bear a noticeable darker shade of skin tone than in their usual for late fall.

Long, Shag Carpet

"Set the clock for seven minutes," calls a middle-aged woman to a staff member as she enters the sun solarium and absorbs the infra-red rays that tan regardless of the season. Not all women take advantage of this service because of the variances of skin. Those who do, however, are carefully supervised.

The mini-exercise classes scheduled throughout the day are cushioned by the long shag carpet. Bruises that once accompanied hip rolls on hard, wood floors are a thing of the past and aching muscles are at a minimum because individual progress is taken into account.

Those who are timid about their physical condition or need hints on healthful ways of dieting, receive a personalized program in the privacy of an interview room. They are charted and measured according to their figure-frame, with realistic goals in mind.

Getting into the pink of condition, women are encouraged to follow the three "P's." Pamper, Pare, Prepare.

"Pamper yourself. Pare yourself down to that size 12 and prepare yourself for a new you," said Mrs. Vanevenhoven.

For those who are meeting success in figure and muscle control, everything seems to be coming up or going down rosy.

On hand today for the final hours of the Health Salon Open House will be Miss Ruth Kruse, Calumet County Dairy Queen, and Miss Linda Marx, Miss Appleton. They will greet visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. in the lower lobby reception area.



Miss Cindy Rudolf Works out during the Open House in the YMCA Pink Action Room as part of her program of keeping physically fit. She is one of 230 women already taking advantage of the facilities available in the Women's World located in the lower level.





Above, Mrs. Robert Dietrich tones up leg muscles on one of the many new machines in the Pink Action Room. At left, Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf receives an explanation on the workings of the sauna machine from Mrs. James Grunwaldt. The gauge records the 180 degree temperature of either dry or moist heat.

College Notes

MADISON — Miss Jan. C. Derschied, 1112 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, has been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma national honor society at the University of Wisconsin.

Schuyler Purdy, 201½ W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, has been granted a public service scholarship at Lawrence University. Scholarships are offered each year to a limited number of residents of the Fox Cities area who are engaged in church and church-school work, public and private education or who work with community agencies.

RACINE — Miss Christine A. Beckett, route 5, Holland Road, Appleton, has been initiated into Lambda Iota Tau international literature society at Dominican College.

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She's Hung Up Over Her Job As Paperhanger

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bored with housework and looking for a career?

If so, you could follow in the footsteps of Mrs. Don (Trudy) Collins and clamber up and down a ladder all day . . . she's a 22-year-old lady paper hanger.

Not only would you get into a field with little female competition, but you'd also improve your figure.

The attractive brown-haired young woman works six days a week as a paper hanger. Each day she dons coveralls and sneakers and heads up the ladder alongside her male co-workers.

"Sure they kid me, but it's usually about my being so short. I'm pretty short compared to them. And sometimes I get wrapped up in the paper," she said.

Her career began at the early age of 14 when she helped her father, W.R. Ross, who is a wall-covering contractor, who would let her do some of the work. "He didn't have a son to help him, so I decided I would. I worked on Saturdays and after school, but I never thought at that time that I'd make a career of it.

"The first thing he taught me to do was to paste and cut. Learning to cut straight was hard to do. After I had done that for a long time he said it was time for me to learn to hang it," she said.

Now seven years later she's still enjoying her career, although there are times when she pulls a muscle or falls from the ladder. It's just all in a day's work for her.

Another thing she enjoys about her career is that it gives her a chance to see what other women's ideas are in decorating their homes.

And, she overlooks the comments she often gets when she arrives to start a new job. "They usually say, 'What!' A lady paper hanger?' And I tell them I'm just as good as the boys," she said.

Mrs. Collins lives in a trailer while her husband is in the Air Force in Vietnam, and plans to continue her job after he returns in August.

She is happy in her work. "If you like to work with colors and design, it's a good job. And, too, it's good competition for the men."

Meeting Notes

Valley Shrine 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for a school of instruction with District Deputy, Mrs. LeRoy Jury. Lunch co-chairmen will be Mrs. Florian Heinrich and Mrs. Don Schlafke.

"Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when La Leche League meets at 1201 S. Kernan Ave. Mrs. Penney Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

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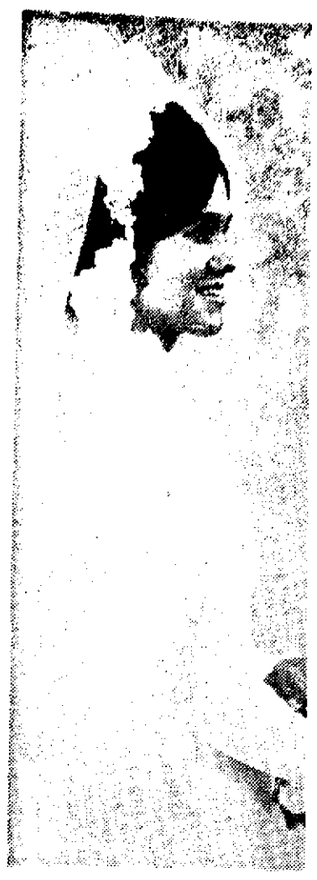
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Fox Valley Area Couples Step Into Matrimony



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Gary Stadler

Janke-Ferg

SYMCO — Miss Marcia Ann Janke and Carson R. Ferg repeated nuptial vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Janke, route 1, Bear Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferg, route 2, Manawa.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Thomas Glocke, Manawa. Mrs. Robert Buntrock, Miss Jerri Thurk and Miss Dixie Boelter were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Dale Ferg with Robert Buntrock, Ronald Hein and Steven Bonikowske serving as groomsmen. Thomas Glocke and Russell Castner seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Caroline Ballroom, Caroline.

They will reside in Manawa.

Siebers-Balke

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Darlene Marie Siebers and Ronald Blane Balke were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Siebers, 1925 N. Charlotte St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Balke, 1726 S. Wilkie St.

Miss Paula Van Sambeek, Kimberly, attended as maid



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Ronald Blane Balke

of honor. Miss Eileen Balke was bridesmaid.

Best man was Eugene Nackers, Gregory Siebers served as groomsman and Dennis Bruehl and Ronald Ponschock seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

Bayer-Stadler

Honeymooning in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Stadler, who were married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara M. Bayer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bayer, 1330 S. Mason St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Stadler, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Ann Bayer attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Stadler and Miss Linda Weiss. Miss Trudy Bayer served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Patti Stadler, as flower girl.

Best man, Marvin VanWychen, Neenah, was accompanied by Richard Rach and Dennis Stadler. Grant Bayer and Geoffrey Garvey seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Columbus Club.

Crain-Peterson

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Ann Crain became the bride of Ronald Carl Peterson in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Crain, Harvey, Ill., and the late Mr. Crain. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson, 947 Reddin Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda



Metz Photo

Mrs. Ronald Carl Peterson

Dugopolski. Miss Jill Sabo and Miss Connie Stosiek. Kimberly Bailey was flower girl.

Kenneth D. Peterson II, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Brautigan, John Notebaart and Joseph Labutka. Brian Peterson served as ring bearer. Ushers were Timothy and Bernell Peterson and John Jabas.

The couple greeted guests at Nino's Steak Round-Up, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Cicero, Ill.

Caron-Jones

NEENAH — Miss Kathleen Caron became the bride of Thomas H. Jones in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald Hall, 133 Lennox St., and the late Robert Caron. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Jones, route 1.

Miss Theresa Caron attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Keith Ross, Mrs. Leon Harder and Miss Susie Jacobson.

Richard Jones was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Keith Ross, Leon Harder and John Mayer. Milton Buss and Sherman Schwandner seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Eagles Hall before departing on the wedding trip.



Mrs. Thomas H. Jones



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. James Robert Steudel

Genge-Steudel

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Diane Louise Genge and James Robert Steudel repeated nuptial promises in a 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Genge, 418 E. Greenfield St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Steudel, 431 E. Greenfield St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Kristin Johnson. Miss Mary Techlin, Miss Sandra Knaack and Miss Susan Genge were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Tracy Knaack.

Wally Knaack, Stevens Point, was best man with Ron Sager, Mike Evans and Dave Laux serving as groomsmen. Ringbearer was Richard Genge. Sharing ushering duty were Charles W. Genge and David Steudel.

The couple greeted guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Killeen, Tex.

Nackers-Hendricks

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Darlene J. Nackers and Jeff L. Hendricks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nackers, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and



Rademacher Photo

Mrs. Jeff L. Hendricks

Mrs. Hank Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Miss Diane Nackers. Miss Joyce Vosters, Miss Vonnie Hendricks and Miss Sherry Simpson were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sue Nackers.

Best man was Keith Simons with Tom Nackers, Dan Kabot and Gary Vandenberg serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jerry Smith and Wayne Nackers.

The couple greeted guests at the Swan Club, De Pere, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Patterson-Laflin

NEENAH — Miss Nancy C. Patterson and Jon L. Laflin repeated wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Cain, Oakland, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Laflin, 736 Harison St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Clyde Rose, St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn Rasmussen.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Lodge, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Voight-Paul

SUGAR BUSH — Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Linda K. Voight and Donald J. Paul exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voight, route 2, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, 64 Sixth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Barry Falk, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Hansen, Miss Patricia Paul and Mrs. William Kling. Miss Sherri Sasse served as miniature bride.

Arthur Paul, New London, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Barry Falk, Jack Voight and William Kling. Larry Voight and Walter Hansen seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek.

After a wedding trip to Mimesota and Upper Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Donald Paul

Behling-Verboomen

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Church was the setting of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding uniting Miss Diane H. Behling and William A. Verboomen.

Miss Behling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Behling, 220 S. Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verboomen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Janice Behling. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Behling and Mrs. Gary Behling. Junior attendant was Miss Betty Behling.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, David Verboomen. Norbert and Wayne Verboomen were groomsmen. Ushering during the service were Gary Behling and Milford Roehrborn Jr.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club. They will live in Kaukauna.

Burmeister-Deeg

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for the 7 p.m. wedding of Miss Sharon



C & R Photo

Mrs. Daniel P. Deeg

L. Burmeister and Daniel P. Deeg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Burmeister, 1919 S. Jefferson St., and Roy Burmeister Jr., 1221 E. Pacific St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Deeg, 1953 Palisades Drive.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Vicki Burmeister. Miss Marsha Roesler and Miss Mary Janssen were bridesmaids.

Ronald Zawacki was best man with Doug Deeg and Jerry Zobel serving as groomsmen.

James Sell Jr. and David Anderson seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Germania Hall, Menasha.

Anderson-Fissel

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Kathleen Gloria Anderson and Christopher John Fissel in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Anderson, 1038 W. Fifth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fissel, Winnebago.

Mrs. Michael Sheehy attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Anderson, Miss Julie Zapp and Mrs. Thomas Ostrander.

Martin Gietman was best man. Accompanying him were Brian Schmidlin, James Christensen and Louis Balliet. Guests were seated by Patrick Anderson, Thomas Ostrander and Michael Anderson.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Silver Dome Club before departing on a wedding trip.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Daniel Van Sistine

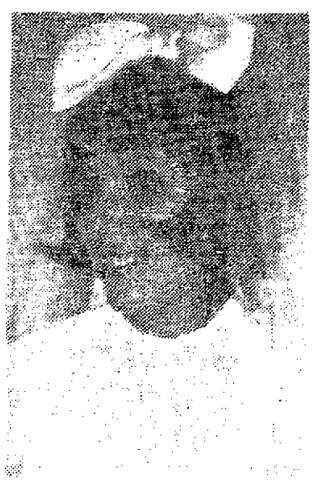
Hoerauf-King

VILLA PARK, Ill. — Speaking wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church were Miss Nancy J. Hoerauf and Scott G. King.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hoerauf, route 2, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King, Addison, Ill.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Pattie Hoerauf. Miss Suzanne Schmidt was bridesmaid.

Robert Pieper was best man with Thomas Schumacher serving as groomsman. Gary Hoerauf seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at VFW Hall, Bensenville, Ill.



Mrs. Scott G. King

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Addison.

DeDecker-Fuerst

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Barbara J. DeDecker became the bride of James R. Fuerst in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeDecker, 1616 N. Alvin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuerst, 1020 E. Randall Ave.

Miss Susan DeDecker attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Griesbach and Miss Colette Fuerst. Miss Cynthia Griesbach served as junior bridesmaid.

Ronald Beschta was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Lyon and James Kohl. Guests were seated by Michael DeDecker and Paul Knapp.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at The Forester before departing on a wedding trip to Minnesota.



Barta Photo

Mrs. Bruce S. Sim

Arts-Sim

Wedding promises were exchanged in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Miss Marilyn Kay Arts and Bruce S. Sim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Arts, 2107 N. Birchwood Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sim, 1803 W. Rogers St.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Ralph Schrank. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Honish, Miss Candy Sim and Mrs. Peter Vander Wielen.

Best man was Patrick Babino. George A. Sim IV, John T. Derfler and Charles Coffey were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Ralph Schrank and Rod Bessett.

The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, before leaving on a wedding trip to Upper Michigan.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. James Fuerst

Obermeier-Van Sistine

Honeymooning in California are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Van Sistine, who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Suzanne P. Obermeier, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Obermeier, 912 W. Spring St., and the late Mr. Obermeier. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Van Sistine, 1315 S. Carpenter St.

Mrs. Dennis Obermeier attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Van Sistine and Miss Ann Van Sistine. Miss Donna Obermeier served as junior bridesmaid.

Richard C. Van Sistine Jr. was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Dennis Obermeier and Michael Wichmann. Michael Van Sistine, Gary Obermeier and Brian Obermeier seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sistine will reside in Milwaukee.

Gonnering-Dombrowski

FREEDOM — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Miss Christine Ann Gonnering and Richard John Dombrowski.

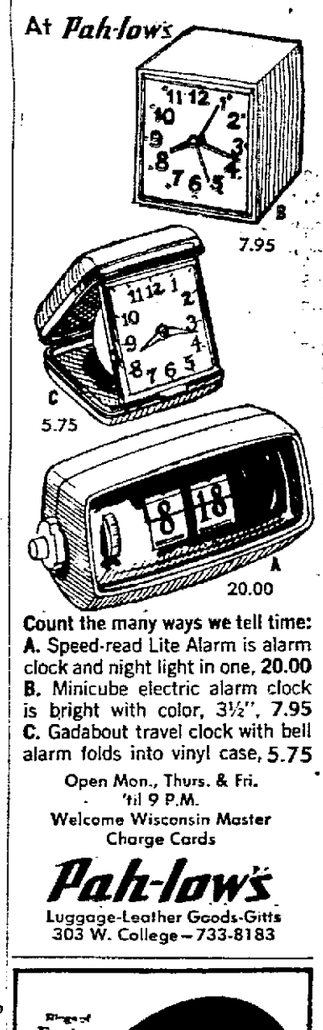
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dombrowski, route 5, Appleton.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sue Gonnering. Miss Linda Gonnering and Mrs. Lonny Scott were bridesmaids. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Molly Beth and Teresa Karen Gonnering.

Best man for his brother was Eugene Dombrowski. Robert Kalkofen and Lonny Scott served as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Allen and Larry Buck.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle, Seymour, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

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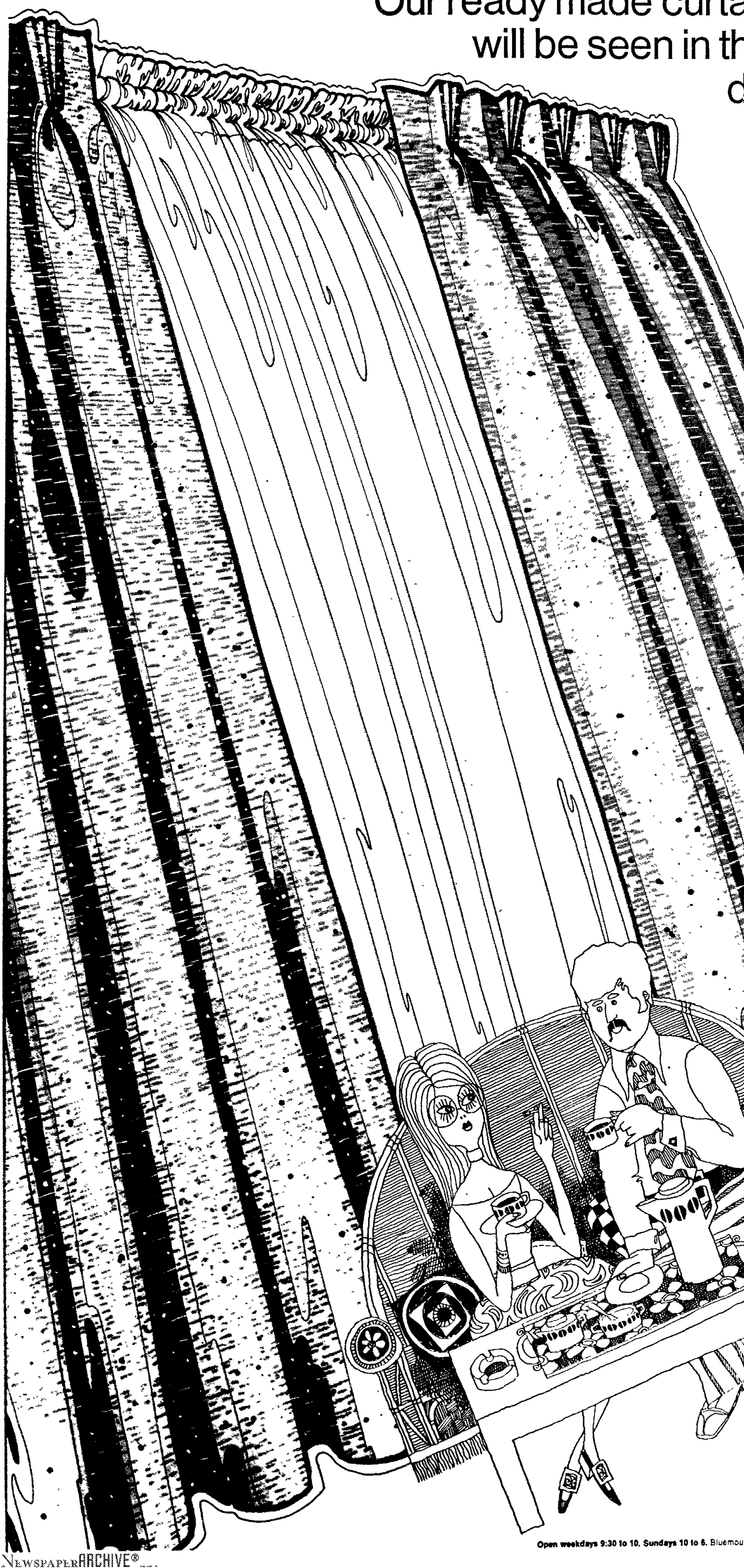
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INTERNATIONAL
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Former Miss Wisconsin Adds Beauty to Oshkosh Campus

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Correspondent

OSHKOSH — Marilyn Klug really enjoys being just "plain, old Marilyn," married college student attending the state university here.

When she says that though, she does not necessarily mean that she's glad her "glory year" as Miss Wisconsin 1968 is behind her.

That was a fabulous time, the pretty blonde coed implied as she relaxed during an hour break between classes.

Meeting people, being on the go, traveling throughout the state, wearing all those lovely clothes — if you enjoy all that, the former Marilyn Kay Brahmsteadt says, "You enjoy the opposite just as much — being just a private individual."

The transition from the state's reigning miss to a student again was a little rough at first, though, she admits.

Sort of Letdown

"It was a disappointment to come back to school (at La Crosse, the city she represented in the Miss Wisconsin pageant). Everything was so trivial.

"It was sort of a letdown after being primed into being on the go for a year," she explained.

But she adjusted.

The switch to Oshkosh State University this fall called for more adjustments.

"I'm a student," she says, "but I don't really feel like one."

Commuting between this university city and Appleton, where she lives with her husband, Gary, a physical education teacher at Wilson Junior High School, contributes a lot to that feeling. When she's through with her last class of the day, she heads for home and the life she and her husband have there.

"There's really nothing tying me to school except my homework," Marilyn pointed out. And to keep that tie strong involves willpower, she admitted.

"It's hard to study when friends, who are out of school, want to go out, or drop in to play cards or watch a football game."

Psychology Major

She's majoring in psychology, a switch from the physical education she started out in at La Crosse. After graduation in June or August of 1971, she would like either to work with emotionally disturbed children or to do personnel work.

Mr. and Mrs. Klug attended La Crosse State University together. They met their freshman year, but didn't start dating until the next year. Then Marilyn won the Miss Wisconsin crown.

Seeing one another that year was rough, Marilyn said, smiling. "He'd drive to see me when he could get away from school and on days that I didn't have any set routine or an appearance to make, I'd drive to see him.

"We really had large telephone bills then — $50 a month!" Another smile.

While she was Miss Wisconsin, Marilyn lived with her parents in Wisconsin Rapids, the city she had represented in the Miss Wisconsin pageant in 1966. "I didn't even place in the top 10 finalists then."

Nonchalant Husband

Gary and Marilyn became engaged during her reign and eventually were married. What does he think of having a celebrity in the family? "He doesn't think I'm a celebrity." This time, a laugh. "He wasn't wowed by all the glamor."

He practically fainted, Mrs. Klug said, when she came home recently with a $45 pantsuit. "It was quite traumatic for Gary," she explained. "I guess being Miss Wisconsin spoiled me that way."

She saves her money for something she really wants, however. And wild shopping sprees are pretty nonexistent.

She is a sharp dresser. And her complexion, figure and hair stand out in any crowd.

"I've always cared how I looked," she stated. "'You can't tell a book by its cover,' but I always feel better if my cover is just as good as it can be."

What's typical classroom dress for her? Pantsuits and jumpsuits. "I'm more comfortable in class in them than in skirts." She only owns one pair of jeans, and her husband doesn't want her to wear them.

Owns No Maxis

Mhat about mini, midi maxi? "I don't like superminis, but short skirts are all right." She says she won't buy any midis until she's sure they're going to stay on the fashion scene. And there are no maxis in her closet.

She's retained her figure, and diets to keep it that way. "Diets kill me," she said between sips of her diet soft drink.

"I'm not a 'ban-the-bra' person," the former Miss Wisconsin said, "but I want women to have equal pay for equal work with men." She agrees with some of the objectives of the women's liberation movement, but not with the way in which the goals are sought.

"You don't force changes on anyone, they come through cooperation," she pointed out.

The Miss Wisconsin experience — a "nice break" between the two halves of her college career — is something she advises all girls, who are so inclined, to become involved in.

"You gain materially, if you win," she said. Marilyn is attending school on a pageant scholarship.

And there are new friends, too.

"And you gain self-confidence. Self assurance leads to self identity, and everybody wants to find out who he is," she added.



Now a Psychology major on the Oshkosh State University campus, 1968 Miss Wisconsin, Marilyn Kay Brahmsteadt, likes being 'plain old Marilyn.' She chooses pantsuits for comfort at school and for commuting to Appleton where she lives with husband, Gary Klug, a Wilson Junior High School physical education instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bill Leach)



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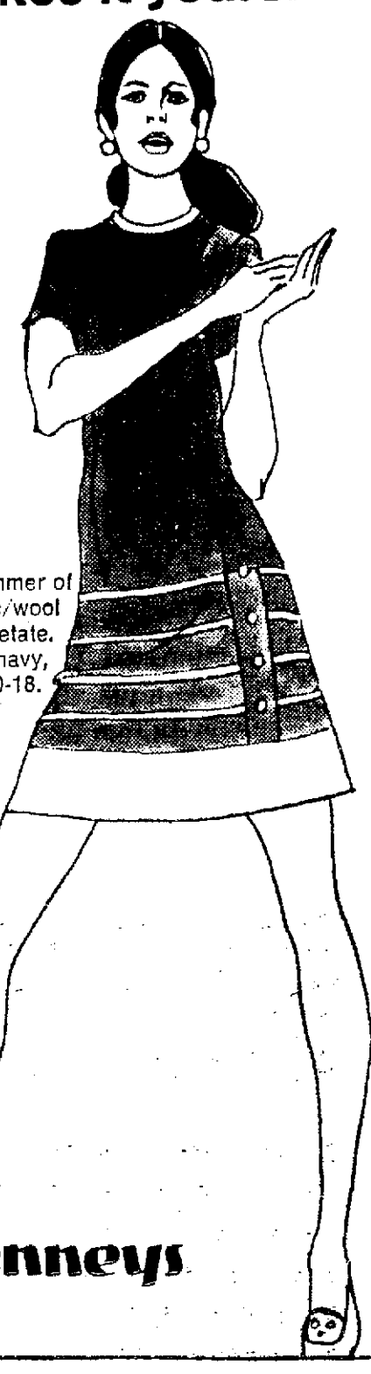
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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Miss Karen Eckert and Miss Elaine Ekhoff, first and second grade teachers, will present the program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, when the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School meets in the Oak Room of the church. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Frederickson, mothers of fourth graders will have charge of refreshments.

Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Penney, 800 Martin St., Menasha. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Hruska and Mrs. Ambrose Muttart.

The fifth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Supplies for the Baby."

Fathers Only class will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office. Dr. Richard Cline will conduct the class for husbands of expectant women. No pre-registration is required.

Pan American Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Clough to hear Miss Lois Krueger give an illustrated talk on her trip to Ecuador and Peru. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. A. Raschig.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to install officers and make plans for the annual Christmas dinner.

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Wendt, 1907 N. Edgewood.

The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Serving will be Mrs. Arnold Meyer and Mrs. Raymond Timm.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in fellowship hall. Mrs. Henry Stolzman, Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg and Mrs. Orvin Sommer will serve.

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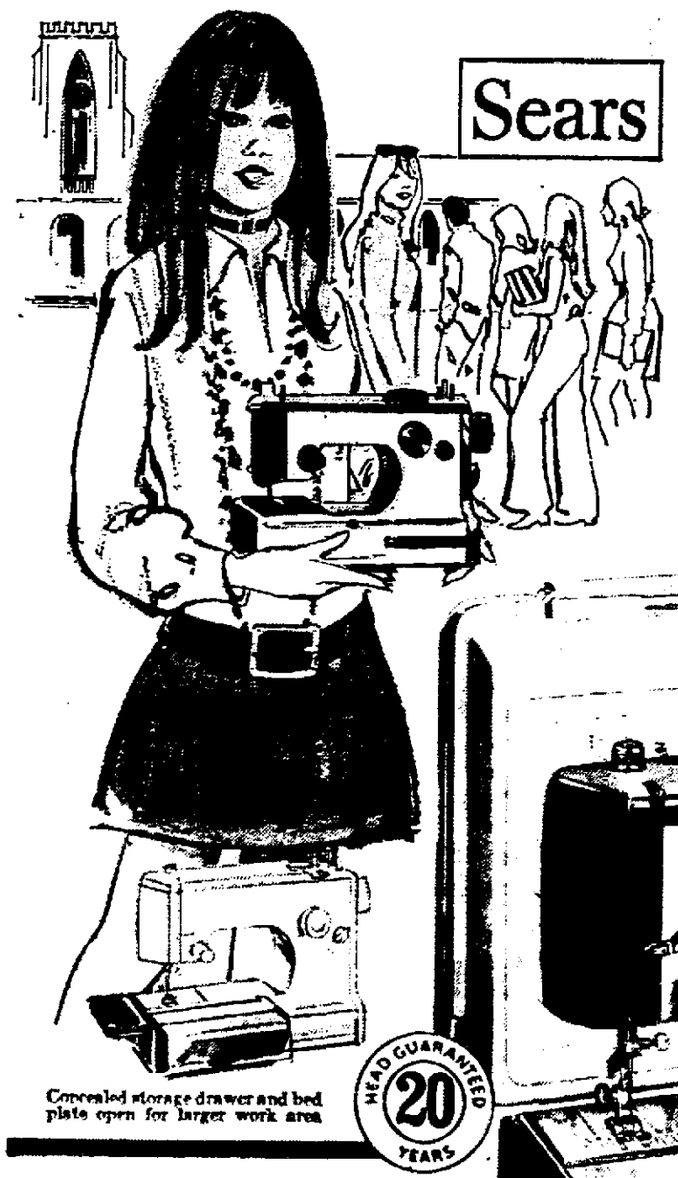


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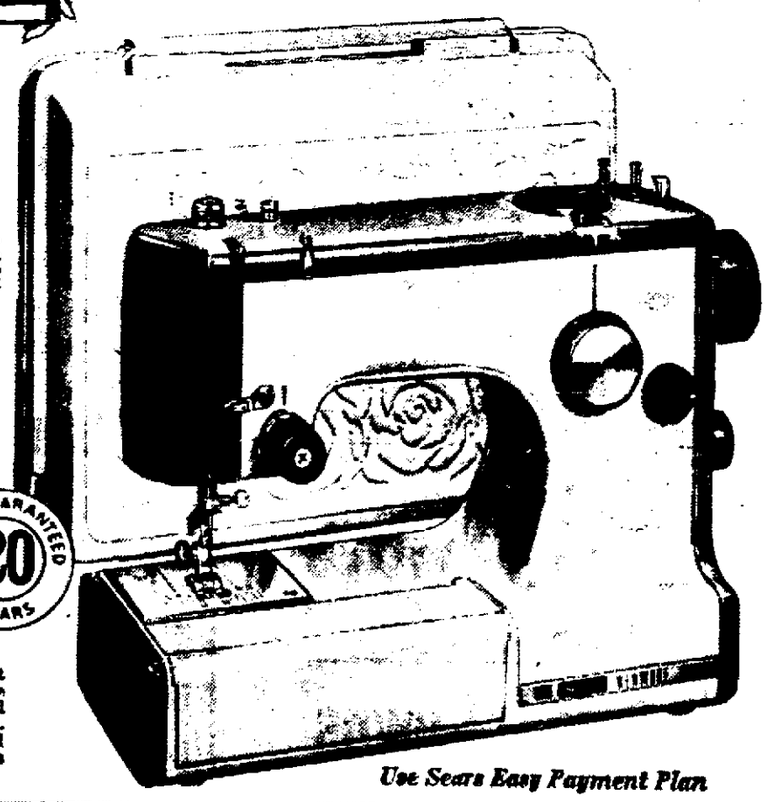


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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



How to Clothe Your School-Age Child

Whomever the gods would destroy they first make mad. And judging by the latest fashions for children, I believe that we are coming close to the line. This year's midi- and maxi-skirts for elementary grades and high school students, on top of last year's mini-skirts, coupled with the new look in boys' fashions that are not only impractical but also expensive, will either bankrupt many parents or drive our kids to new heights of senseless consumption. I am not opposed to long hair or to plumage, nor do I insist that other people's kids conform to my preferences in clothing. But the accentuated campaign to make boys and girls fashion-conscious borders on obscenity.

In many countries, including those of Scandinavia, school children wear uniforms right through high school ages. It is impossible to tell, by looking at their clothes, which come from affluent homes and which children's parents are poor. They don't spend their allowances on clothing as status symbols or as a put-down of others. They make friends with one another on the basis of their individual preferences and shared interests, instead of using clothing as a ploy for popularity.

Schools have contributed to the clothes-horse image our children have of themselves. Many don't permit boys and girls to come to class in clean blue-jeans or in clothing that gives the school any but a "prosperity" image. You may object to uniforms for school kids. But what, other than a uniform, is the midi- or maxi-skirt or the psychedelic shirt? I recently walked into a clothing store department for teenagers, where hundreds of buckskin fringed jackets, one identical to the next, hung in row upon row. If that isn't a uniform I'd like to know what is.

Added to traditional changes in girls' clothing, boys' fashions are now subject to seasonal fads. But as a responsible parent you owe it to your child to teach him or her to resist the accelerating and demoralizing rate of fashion changes. They mislead him to put the wrong values and emphasis on things. If you fail in this duty, you really can't blame kids who decry materialism and conformity, while they stand in line to buy the latest accessory or wardrobe that is currently in vogue.

A proper standard for children's clothing that they wear daily and to school, is that it be clean and mended; that it allows and encourages mobility and exercise; that it is comfortable in- and outside the classroom; that it is economical for parents; and that it does not set one child off against others on the basis of cost. Party clothes are something else again.

If you teach your child to learn and to appreciate these simple value judgments, then he is likely to express his individuality through what he does, rather than by what he wears and by conforming to the latest uniform of nonconformity.

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents, taken from his book, Your Child and You. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that can help parents deal with every possible problem of childhood nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c-o this newspaper. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope.





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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IT'S TRUE! CARPET PRICES HAVE INCREASED . . .

Carpet Prices Go Up

NEW YORK CITY, OCT. 7 — Following quickly on the heels of recent price increases by fiber producers—almost exclusively on bulked continuous filament nylon — carpet mills are now coming through with their own price hikes, which will hardly be much of a surprise to wholesalers and retailers.

Already beset by mounting increases in prices of raw materials, labor, trucking and freight rates, carpet manufacturers have been hard put to hold the line on prices. Obviously, the price hikes by fiber producers were more than they could possibly continue to absorb and thus the not wholly unexpected increases in carpet prices that most likely will be

Concept Ups Prices

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21—Pointing to existing low profit margins in manufacturers' prices, coupled with announced price hikes by producers of carpet fibers, Nate Lipson, chairman of the board of Concept Industries, today announced that his company was increasing prices on all carpets of continuous filament nylon by 4 to 5%.

DuPont

WILMINGTON, DEL., SEPT. 18 —DuPont Co. has increased prices on bulked continuous filament nylon carpet yarns in standard varieties by approximately 10%, effective immediately. Certain specialty yarns will carry a higher percentage increase.

More Mills Hike Prices

Last week we reported price increases by Barwick and Bigelow. Here are additional announcements as received up to press time:

CROWN TUFT CARPET (a subsidiary of Johns-Manville): Prices advanced up to 8% on selected fabrics.

MAGEE CARPET CO.: Magee will increase prices 5 to 7% on selected grades effective Nov. 9.

Bulked CFN Fiber Prices Are Increased

Dow Badische

NEW YORK CITY, SEPT. 21— The Dow Badische Co. today announced increased prices for its textured nylon carpet yarns for both piece dye and space dye applications. James P. Connelly, vice president of fibers marketing, also announced selective price increases for spun yarns of polyester fibers and spun yarns of acrylic fibers.

Mr. Connelly commented that "the carpet business is showing real signs of strength, and a much more reasonable supply and demand situation for textured and carpet yarns is taking place steadily. Price erosion has stopped and the company is looking for a return to more normal prices by the year-end in all carpet areas."

(Earlier American Enka announced it was increasing prices on its carpet fibers. See page 10.)

Lees Raises Prices

NEW YORK CITY—Lees Carpets, a division of Burlington Industries, has announced an increase in prices on selected grades of carpet an average of about 5%. The increase will be effective Nov. 2.

Monsanto

NEW YORK CITY, SEPT. 21— Monsanto Co. announced today it has increased the price of its bulk continuous filament nylon carpet yarns by 10%.

The announcement was made by Leonard A. Cohn, director, carpet and home furnishings for the Textiles Division.

Carpet Prices Go Up

• Continued from page 1

on an industry-wide basis.

Whether the increases will be made across the board on carpet of all fibers or just on "selected items," meaning mostly fabrics made of bulked continuous filament nylon, will be established very soon. Here, as FCW goes to press, are the price announcements as we have received them:

BARWICK: an increase of 4 to 8% on selected qualities, effective Oct. 15.

CONCEPT INDUSTRIES: Last month announced an increase of 4 to 5% on all carpets of continuous filament nylon.

BIGELOW: Will raise prices on selected grades an average of 5.5% effective Oct. 26.

PAN PACIFIC CARPETS: (On the West Coast): a 3% across-the-board increase on all wool carpets.

According to reports by a certain daily trade paper, most manufacturers queried on what price action they tend to take said they were "studying the situation." According to FCW's editor, by the time we put out our next edition—or probably before—the trade can expect price increases to be pretty general and industry-wide.

Allied Chemical

NEW YORK CITY, SEPT. 18— Allied Chemical Corp. has increased prices of its entire line of bulk continuous filament Nylon Carpet Yarns, effective immediately. The increases range from 10% to 12% depending on product.

But . . . • (IN MOST CASES)

NOT AT . . . KRUEGER'S KARPET KORNER—

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Your Problems

Finding a Home Would Have Been Better

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week our cat had kittens — five of the cutest little things I ever saw. Daddy said we couldn't keep them because they were too much trouble. I offered them to our neighbors but they all said no thanks. It seems like everybody who lives around here who likes cats has got one or two of their own.

Three days ago Daddy put the kittens in a gunny sack, took them to the lake and drowned them. I begged him not to but he said he had to get rid of them some way and drowing was painless and quick.

The mama cat has been looking all over the house for her babies ever since. It is just heartbreaking to see her go from room to room.

I think it is cruel to kill any living thing. Daddy says when I grow up I will change my mind. Will I? -- Williston, N.D.

Dear Will: I hope not. Surely your dad could have found a farm family in your area who would have taken in a few mousers. I'm sorry he didn't try to find a home for the kittens.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a woman with a 16-year-old daughter. In spite of her mother's bragging, Doreen is immature and irresponsible. I was assured she could be trusted with her mother's charge plate but such is not the case. For the past two months our bills have been out of this world — sweaters, blouses, hose, shoes, two wigs, jewelry. Doreen says she let her best friend "borrow" the plate and she charged some things "unexpectedly" but she'll pay us back when she can.

Three weeks ago my wife and I had an argument when Doreen took my car without permission on a Sunday morning. She put 140 miles on it, brought it back with a dented fender and less than two gallons of gas in the tank. My wife said I should have reprimanded her in a low voice instead of yelling. She decided to "punish" me by moving to the other twin bed in Doreen's room where she has been for the past 11 nights. Doreen takes fiendish delight in this arrangement and I am boiling.

The girl wants to go away to school next term. Her mother is reluctant to send her. Would this solve the problems — In Deep.

Dear In: The problem isn't the girl. It's her mother. She has spoiled Doreen rotten and turned your home into an armed camp. Moreover, a woman who would withold sex to punish her husband pegs the marriage at the prostitution level.

Insist that your wife go with you for counseling. If she refuses — fight this situation with your hat. Grab it and run.



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to "Male Animal's need for an enlightened approach to sex?

Dear Animal: You will find what you are looking for when you grow up and stop ogling every pair of legs that walks by. Next, sweep the trash out of your mind and replace it with tender thoughts of love. You will then be able to view your physical relationship with your wife as an exquisite experience. Suddenly you will awaken to the true meaning of quality — and be less concerned with quantity.

When you implement these changes you will have achieved a mature sexual relationship that cannot be matched by anythin outside marriage. What's more it will make your wife the happiest woman in the world. Please try it. It works. — Voice of Experience

Dear Voice: Here's your letter, which, I suspect will find it's way to many a pillow tonight. Thanks for writing.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Woman's Club plans a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the Columbus Club. Mrs. Lloyd Williams will speak on "The Air We Breathe, The Water We Drink, The World We Live In." Chairman is Mrs. Howard Crabb.

NEENAH — Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank of Neenah for a preferential tea. Mrs. Ronald Finger and Mrs. Robert Kellar will present the program, "Giving and Receiving Friendship."

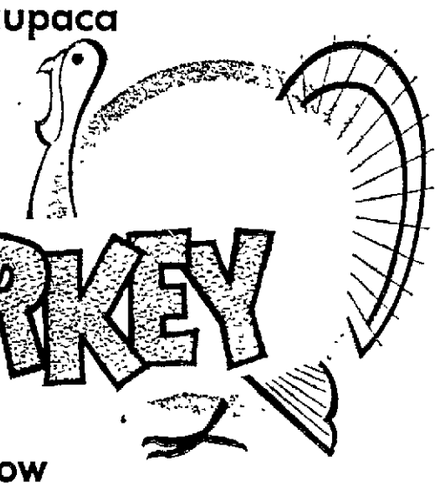
GREENVILLE — Thanksgiving will be the theme at 8 p.m. Friday, when the WSCS of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, meets at the home of Mrs. Willis Schroeder. Mrs. Don Schultz will present the topic.

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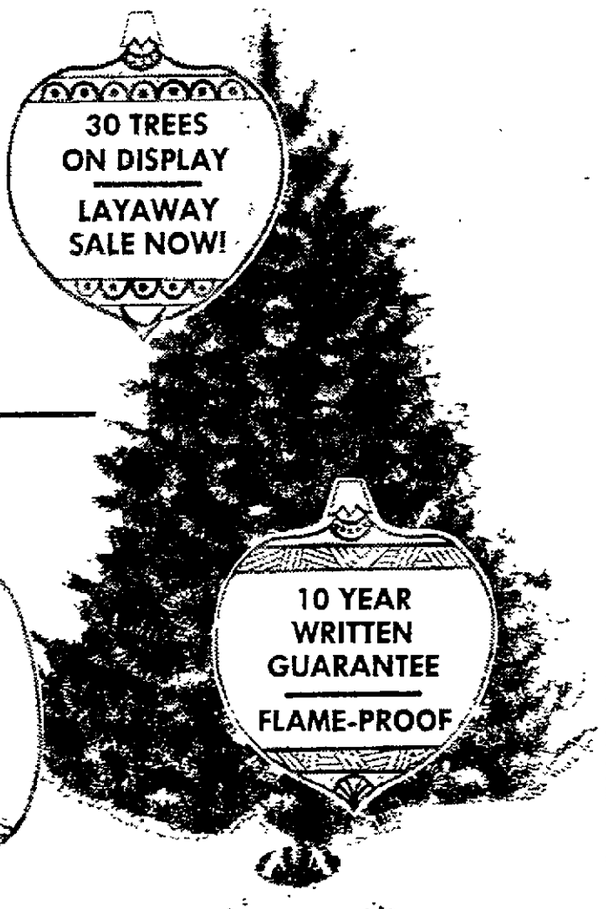


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Jacqueline Onassis — Mary Livingston — Shirley MacLaine — Mrs. Bussi de Allende

Women Have Week's Last Word

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'd much rather be Mrs. Jack Benny than Mary Livingstone."—Mrs. Jack Benny, who will make an appearance on television for the first time in 14 years on the Jack Benny 20th TV Anniversary Special.

"A volunteer no longer has the lady bountiful image. That image could connote a feeling of superiority, a terrible attitude, I think."—Anne David, who wrote the book, "A Guide to Volunteer Services," in an interview.

"Stop depending on men for everything. Achieve economic independence. Achieve full liberation. Seek a profession or an occupation that will make you feel worthy of yourself."—Hortensia Bussi de Allende, successfully campaigning in Chile for her husband, Dr. Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president of a Latin-American nation.

"I loved him and will miss him terribly for the rest of my life." — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, after learning of the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

"His face seemed to just light up. He was just very, very proud."—Stewardess Margie Guggisberg, speaking of the hijacker who forced a United Air Lines jet to land in Cuba.

"I don't know, really, about film. I only know about human beings and the reasons they can't get it. Maybe I should have been a social scientist, or an anthropologist."—Actress Shirley MacLaine, author of "Don't Fall Off The Mountain," in an interview.

Scientists Not Political Experts

By BILL STOCKTON

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The first woman scientist to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's citation award says scientists engaged in politics don't necessarily have all the answers to social problems, even if some think they do.

"I think it's good for everybody to be politically involved, but I don't think a scientist, just because he's a scientist, has any more insight into solutions to problems," said Dr. Jane Hamilton Hall, former assistant director of Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory, who retired June 30.

The 55-year-old mother of two and veteran of 25 years at the Los Alamos installation where the first nuclear weapons were built received the AEC's 1970 citation award. It was for "outstanding service to the nation's atomic energy program.

"A number of scientists decided after World War 11 that they should try to influence the political scene — for one thing, they knew the atomic bomb had changed the course of history," Dr. Hall said, relaxing during an interview on the patio of her home.

"If a scientist has technical knowledge that is going to influence the debate, then he must participate. But just because he is a scientist doesn't mean he is a great political figure."

Physics has been a family affair for Dr. Hall and her husband, David, also on the Los Alamos staff. Married in 1939 while they were graduate students, both received doctorates in 1942 at the University of Chicago where research on tapping nuclear energy had begun.

They accepted positions in the metallurgical laboratory at the university. Then the properties of plutonium and uranium, the two fuels for a nuclear weapon were being studied there. From Chicago, the Halls went to the secret Manhattan Project installation at Hanford, Wash., where nuclear reactors produced the plutonium Los Iamos scientists used in the first atomic bomb.

For the young physicists, 1945 was a turning point. Their first child was born and they were invited to join the Los Alamos staff.

The invitation came at the laboratory's lowest point. Two atomic bombs had ended the war, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer had resigned as laboratory director and scientists were leaving in droves — some to return to prewar research, others out of a sense of guilt about the fearsome weapon they had created.

Dave and Jane Hall accepted.

"We went," she recalls, "because we believed firmly that the work on nuclear weapons had to continue. Building nuclear weapons had to be done, there was no doubt about it.

How do Malcolm, 25, and Linda, 20, feel about Mom and Dad helping build nuclear weapons?

It's never been an issue, Dr. Hall said, searching her memories.

"No, it was never a problem.

"I think they probably have their beliefs, at least I hope they do, that one is governed by one's own conscience.

"And what my conscience dictates may not be what their consciences dictate . . ."

Furniture Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

metals everywhere. Woods are so beautifully grained they defy description — the olive ash burls and the mosambiques — that trim and enhance the beauty of chests and tables. Color is running high — pink, red, blue, green, purple — with chocolate brown the very latest to begin climbing the popularity ladder.

Bedding manufacturers are introducing mattresses covered in high fashion prints that indeed were the work of leading women's fashion designers. One idea that caused a sensation was a mattress filled with water instead of some form of padding and nestled into a plastic frame that has heating coils built in.

Everyone, traditional and modern manufacturers alike, seemed to be thinking about the trend to smaller homes and to apartment living and came up with more dual-purpose furniture and with items especially keyed to this new lifestyle. Many collections featured items scaled to fit into smaller quarters, reflecting yet another facet of the results of the population explosion and, of course, of the mobility of this segment of the population.

Noted, too, were the increasing numbers of etageres and armoires. Although these pieces have become extremely popular along the eastern seaboard, they are not prevalent in this part of the country. Yet they do fill a need in apartments and in new homes where closet and storage space is so often at a premium.

There seems to be little doubt that if furniture manufacturers continue to strive for better and more functional products that they will tempt both young and old to think furniture and fashion instead of furniture and lasting.

Winners Named In Wool Contest

MILWAUKEE — Four area girls were named winners Saturday in the 1970 Make It Yourself With Wool contest held at Green Bay.

Miss Mary Jo Bonner, 106 River Drive, Appleton; Miss Barbara Sue Tesch, 106 N. Elm St., Black Creek; Miss Rebecca Sue Lohrenz, route 2, Shiocton, and Miss Susan Schoen, 549 Fulton St., Seymour, will travel to River Falls Nov. 13 and 14 for the state finals.

One girl will be selected to participate in the national finals in January in Las Vegas.



Snuggle up to the fashion boots that will warm you, heart and sole! Eskipets stop the snow show cold with torrid two-tones, solids and wet-looks in luscious suedes and leathers. Boots high — boots low, quick with the zipper, slick with the trimmings of buttons or buckles or brass. They're here!

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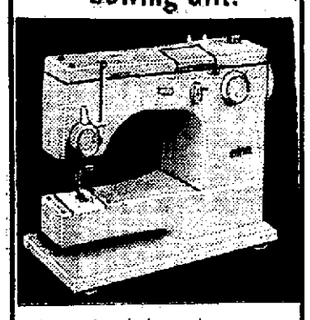
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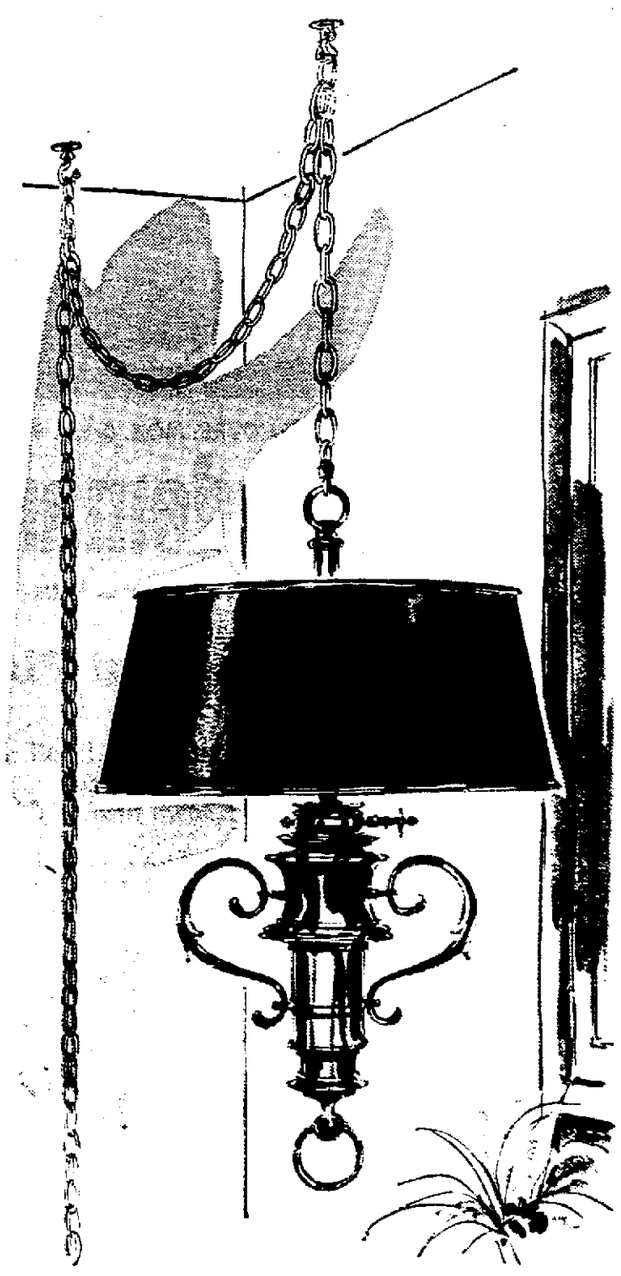
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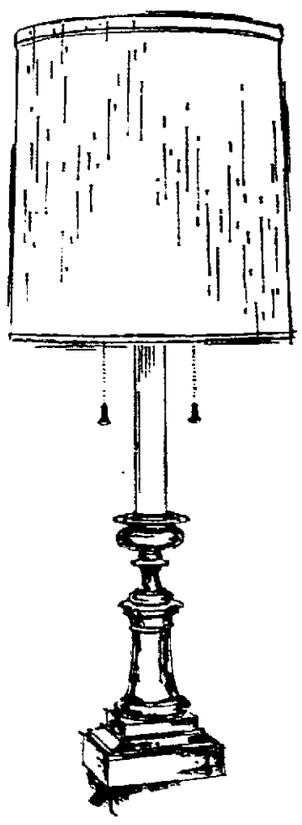
For Gracious Living

A STIFFEL LAMP

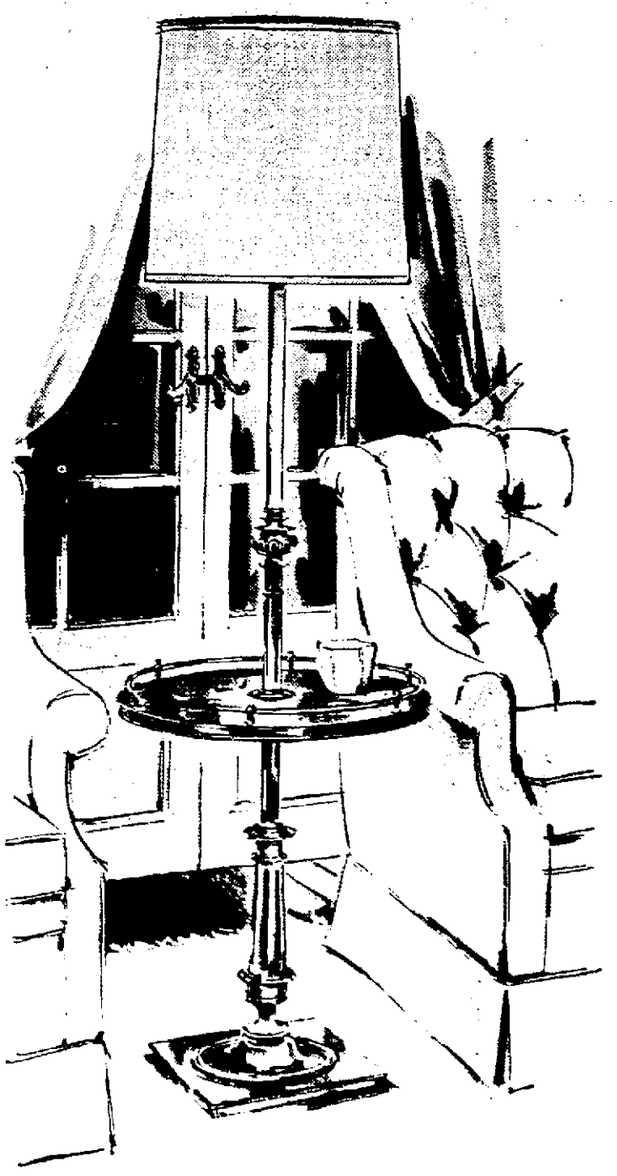
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The appropriate Pendant lamp for all Provincial and Mediterranean settings—finished in a warm antique distressed brass. The shade of antique black parchment, with a white decorative lining, is the perfect complement. An on-off pull switch in base controls the two lights. Overall height is 25½ in. $89.50



This lamp with a distressed old brass finish will create a stunning addition to your interior. Shade is an ivory slub textured fabric over translucent Vinyl. Convenient pull chains. 37½ in. high $84.50



Rich in traditional design and warm with color, this excellent Stiffel tray lamp is finished in distressed old walnut and antique bright old brass. Attractive shade is champagne silken texture over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 55½ in. high. $126.00

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A Going-Home, get-well portrait for Long Island truck driver, Jules Bittner, to remember will be this one taken Thursday, the day after he was released from St Elizabeth Hospital Beside him is his wife and the two FISH volunteers, Mrs. Allen Earle and Mrs. Agnes Seton, who offered her room and board for more than a month while she waited for her husband to recover from a train-truck collision. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Train Downs Truck Driver, But FISH Picks Family up

BY MARY WITT
Post Crescent Staff Writer

After 20 years of driving truck cross-country and a lifetime of living on Long Island, where "people think you're out to stab them if you say hello," tough, little Julius Bittner thought he had seen everything

Then he came to Appleton, where on the morning of Sept 19, he got an unexpected bonus lesson in the school of hard knocks very hard knocks, the kind that send you flying from your cab to land with a broken neck and a whole slew of broken ribs on the critical list at St Elizabeth Hospital.

That was six weeks ago

Now Bittner is alive, as well as can be expected, grateful, but fighting mad at the big Chicago Northwestern engine that nearly took his life and the people who allow trains to cross Appleton streets without advance warning

Down 22 pounds to a spindly 113, all five foot seven inches of the 43-year-old father of two were aquiver Wednesday just hours after being released from the hoppital and it wasn't because of the miserable drizzle falling in the black November night

As hellish as the past month and half had been — his life hanging in the balance, his truck destroyed beyond repair, his bills bent on buying him, his body wracked with pain — at least he and his wife hadn't been left out in the cold, thanks to FISH, the volunteer good neighbor organization

No, don't misunderstand, Appleton wasn't all bad, the two agreed, Mrs Bittner speaking fervently and her husband driving the point home in the wheezy remnants of his once strong voice

First there were the doctors and nurses of St Elizabeth attending to his every need, sustaining the thread of life that was nearly broken on the tracks on Perkins Street that foggy morning

A stranger in town, Bittner was on his way to Appleton Supply Co to pick up a load of drain pipes Back home in Baldwin, Long Island, while he felt himself "thumpin' and bumpin' over the tracks," his wife and their nine-year-old Jimmy and six-year-old Robert were just finishing breakfast

The last thing Bittner remembers is attempting to shift Then he saw it, the train looming out of the mist at his left

"There were no warning signs, no fences, no gates, no signal men, no light on the train—nothing! In all my years I've never seen anything like it," he cried, his eyes two round exclamation points "Why don't you people do something?"

Listing to Bittner tell his tale reminded Mrs Allen Earle of a simular close call she had with another train It was the kind of incident most Appleton drivers have experienced, but in this case, Mrs Earle knew personally what an actual collision can do to a family ever since Sept 24 when she opened her home to Mrs Bittner.

Caught up in a net of concern just three days after arriving in Appleton to be by her husband's side, Mrs Bittner found the offers to provide shelter, food, and even clothing welcome ones on her first trip outside of the New York area

And it all happened because of FISH, for living with Mrs. Earle is her sister-in-law, Mrs Agnes Seton, one of two women who man the service organization's switchboard

Hearing of Mrs Bittner's plight from an Oshkosh woman visiting someone else at St Elizabeth's, Mrs Seton immediately began utilizing FISH resources to meet yet another emergency

"I don't think there's any phase of social work that we can't cope with to a certain extent, is the way she expresses her confidence in the 150 FISH volunteers

The word traveling by mouth brought dozens of members of FISH and Mrs Bittner together over the weeks as they took turns driving her to and from the hospital Some mailed gifts to the Bittner boys to let the children know people in faraway Appleton hadn't forgotten their brave vigil for mom and dad

Others brought Mrs Bittner clothing to keep her warm as Indian summer turned to cold fall weather. And everyone made their contributions from the heart, since FISH has no treasury Comprised of people who believe they are their brother's keeper, the volunteer organization is self-rewarding simply in the service it offers others, say Mrs. Earle and Mrs Seton

FISH can inspire former recipients, such as Mrs Earle, to join its ranks in gratefulness and offer the Mrs Bittners of this world help in turn It can lend a hand to the elderly, the young, the handicapped, the depressed, the ill and the lonely

And, if perhaps 100 more volunteer a few hours each month to meet the calls now doubled from last year, FISH can continue to soften the hard knocks, soothe the anger of a man and solace his wife.

Bittner Reports Theft of Tools

Julius Bittner reported to police Thursday afternoon that $600 worth of tools that were in the cab of his truck before his Sept 19 truck-train accident, are missing

Bittner discovered the theft when he went to the lot of a west side towing service after his release from the hospital on Tuesday The truck driver said a complete set of hand tools had been in a locked tool box in the cab that had been towed to the lot after the accident

Appleton police determined that two locks securing the lid of the box had been broken They are investigating

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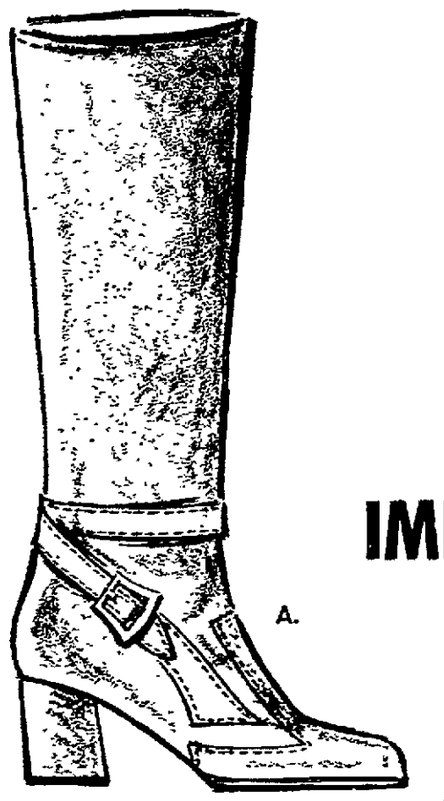
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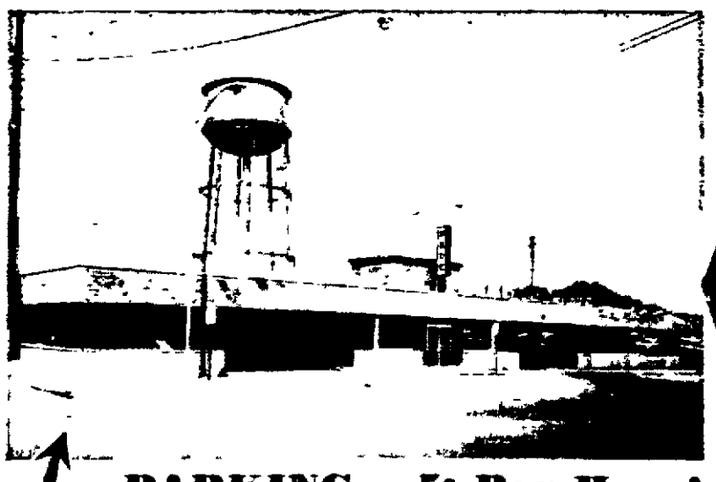
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Spirit of Christmas Shadows Budgets

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Barely has the ghost of Halloween-past dried his sheet on your clothes line than the spirit of Christmas-coming invades your home in the form of youngsters selling holiday seals

It's the time of year that the woman - of - the - house wakes, one crispy morning, to the realization that she's never going to be able to finance this year's Christmas gifts unless drastic steps are taken, and taken immediately.

This year's Christmas Club savings, more likely than not, already have been earmarked for an unexpected, and now overdue, dentist or doctor bill, or to purchase winter coats (What happened to the ones purchased at last year's January sales is a classic mystery.)

Every woman appears to have the problem, regardless if she saves for gifts by rationalizing to her husband about the price of groceries or is a well-paid, full-time, unionized and liberated machine operator

Several Solutions

There are several avenues open to women to gain additional funds. Among these is the part-time job that brings in cash but causes extra expenses for clothes, babysitters, buses and convenience foods for rushed meals.

If the part-time job is in a store or in a shopping district, Christmas shopping may not be the problem it can be for workers who must shop after hours.

Working also limits the time one can shop for "the perfect gift," or purchase the best bargain If a store discount is offered to workers, it can be a help to the budget

The Rummage Sale

Another alternative is the rummage sale. It, too, involves work but gives the h o mebound homemaker a chance to get rid of last year's Christmas toys and "not-wants" before this year's start to clutter the house.

It is best to have the sales while the children are at school, or at Grandma's for a weekend. One must also be careful in advertising sales that Aunt Clara doesn't show up for the event and discover you are getting rid of the lovely vases she gave you, for ten cents apiece.

Savings Suggestions

Women can save those pennies - t h a t - amount-to-dollars with money-saving hints offered by dozens of economists in newspapers, magazines and books. Libraries are full of them.

If you have been a homemaker for over ten years though, chances are that you may have to go quite a way to find a money-saving hint that you haven't tried and proved for yourself to be wise or wasteful

A recipe book offering information on how to prepare hamburger in 9,999 ways may only give you one or two new ideas, and a brief look at them may make you decide to forgo them because the family dislikes jelly in its meat.

A survey by one government agency showed that a women would be paying herself only a few cents an hour for the labor involved in preparing some foods that can be bought pre-prepared.

For example, a can of perfect-every-time cake frosting often sells for a dime less than a packaged mix, uses no dishes that have to be washed and requires one-tenth of the time to use.

If time is available, however, a woman can save about half by making the frosting from powdered sugar "on top."

Cake mixes actually cost less to use than to make most-cakes "from scratch." One woman we know uses cake mixes for "bazaar" cakes she takes to church and baked sales. Everyone is amazed at her delicious "home" treats.

Her Secret

Her secret, she confesses, is to add too much of one ingredients, such as a dab more cocoa or pat of butter.

'Homemade cakes are never-perfect," she s a i d. "If a cake is a little too heavy, a little too moist or a little to chocolate-y, everyone thinks you spent a fortune and worked all day on it."

Money can be saved on shopping if one looks for bargains in groceries Early week shoppers may find baskets of products with torn labels Beef that looks a bit darker than usual is a good buy, according to economists, as long as it is "aged," not spoiled

Christmas shopping at sales is a good idea only if you are sure that item will not be returned. Otherwise, it could prove embarrassing for the recipient who might bring the item back to you. Then, you're stuck with it, plus having to buy another for the donee.

Turkey Tips

Turkey is usually a good buy during the Tranksgiving to New Year's season and can be fixed in hundreds of ways, including g r o u n d turkey--burgers and turkey-tuna salad or casserole.

One can deceive the family that the turkey was left-over from Thanksgiving until about mid-December w h e n someone's liable to get smart and figures you would have had to have a 500-pound bird to make that many turkey croquettes.

When all else fails, and the savings aren't totaling quite that really needed, most husbands will concede and allow a certain amount of undisciplined use of charge accounts.

Somehow, paying bills during the penitiential season of Lent, like dieting, seems a little easier.

Meeting Notes

MENASHA — Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club will meet at 6:45 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pottner, 863 Plank Road for a fowl dinner. The menu includes duck, pheasant, chicken and other edibles. Members have been asked to bring their own table-service.

KAUKAUNA — Sr Felecia, music instructor at Holy Cross School, will give a slide presentation of the widely acclaimed Passion Play from Oberammergau, Germany at 7:45 p.m. Thursday when Catholic Women's Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thelen.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Altar Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the St. John Grade School gymnasium. A slide presentation entitled, "Think About and Talk About," will be given by Vincent Pelletier. Mrs. Ray Biesterveld is social chairman.

Recovery Inc., of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. T i m o t h y Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

An Open House has been scheduled by Columbus School PTA from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

"Two at the Piano" will be presented by Mrs. Russell Gillingan and Mrs. Eugene P. Thoma at the 8 p.m. meeting Monday of Sigma Alpha Iota. Hostess will be Mrs. Winton Schumaker, 1520 Schneider Place, and co-hostess, Mrs. Roland Tonnell.

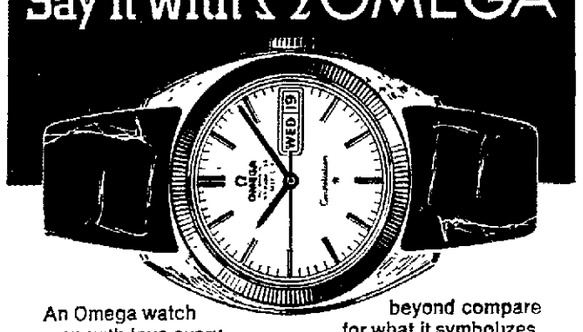
Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mmes Elanora Zehren, Elsie Fisher, Claire Defferding, Ethel Kirsling and Margaret McLaughlin.

The monthly songfest is scheduled today at the clubhouse beginning at 2:30 p.m. Arthur Kassilke is chairman.

"The Working Woman" will be the topic of Mrs. Helen Nolan, guest speaker at the 6 p m. dinner meeting Wednesday of the Appleton Credit Exchange at the Columbus Club.

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$196 FLEXSTEEL Recliner Astrolon Nylon	NOW	$98
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$98 PLATFORM ROCKER Fabric Backed Vinyl	NOW	$48
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Waiting Lists Prove Day Care Needs

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE—Day care centers:problem or panacea? With working mothers a growing force in the labor market, day care centers for the children are becoming of increasing significance in society. How they effect the child is but one of the questions involved in the program.

While her divorced mother works as a secretary in a New York office, 3-year-old Susan watches a teacher write letters on a blackboard in a day care center near her home

While his mother attends classes to finish her high school education, 15-month-old Scott plays in a large, decorated room with other toddlers at an infant day care center in Boston

But while these children play and learn under the supervision of trained adults, more than three million other children of preschool age are left home with little or no attention, while their mothers work

Some are propped in front of TV sets. Others are being watched by older brothers or sisters sometimes kept home from school to mind the baby. And some are left with neighbors who already have their hands full with their own children.

At the same time there are thousands of otherwise good stay-at-home mothers who occasionally dream of what they could do with their college degrees if they could be assured of good supervised care for their children

Figures Show Need

Approximately 600,000 children in the United States today attend licensed day care centers, but the number is less than 6 per cent of those who are in need of some supervised care. More than 11 million mothers work today, according to a 1969 study of the Department of Labor, and four million of those women have children under the age of 6, totaling 4.5 million children who could well use day care facilities.

Waiting lists for day care dramatize the need and interests of mothers everywhere. Los Angeles serves 6,000 children in its centers, but has a waiting list of 12,000 more

New York City, with one of the best day care programs in the country, has 134 centers that provide for 8,500 children, but there are just as many waiting to get in.

In Massachusetts, it is estimated that less than 7 per cent of the 50,000 children who need day care are currently enrolled in programs.

By 1980, the Department of Labor predicts, 5.3 million mothers with small children will be working. Last year, President Nixon proposed the Family Assistance Plan to put 150,000 welfare mothers back to work. Their 500,000 children would then have to be placed in day care centers.

Head Start programs, a form of day care supplemental to a mother's care and aimed at stimulating intellectual development, now involve approximately 480,000 children. But Head Start is only available to families living under the poverty line If a mother uses Head Start to free her from the home so she can find herself a job, she may thus move out of the poverty level and her child would then be disqualified from the program.

Though more than 30 per cent of mothers work out of necessity, advocates of day care systems insist that daytime work should not be the only justification for using such centers. Dr. Edward Zigler, professor of psychology at Yale's Child Study Center and the newly appointed director of the Office of Child Development at Health, Education and Welfare, says, "We should have day care as a social utility for all those who want it Parents must have a choice and be able to decide for themselves how they want to interact with their children"

The call for — free, 24-hour day care centers open to all women comes in loud crescendo from women's liberation groups. They see day care as the ultimate liberation of all housewives who have been stuck by diaper pins and have felt more imprisoned than little Scott in his playpen.

No Time Off

Jean Berman, a child development specialist says, "Being a parent is almost the only job that requires a 24-hour working day. Often unrelieved responsibility can result in depression and in some cases overt hostility toward the children."

One typical day care center, funded by the Department of Social Services in New York, is the Hudson Guild Center. Here, approximately 80 children of preschool age play and learn in four large rooms, under the supervision of at least 10 full - time trained teachers.

The children get a hot meal and two snacks during the day at the center which is open from 8 a m. to 6 p.m. Parents pay on a sliding scale from $2 and up, though rarely much over $25. More than 20 per cent of the mothers are on welfare; the others need their jobs to help support the family.

One mother used to pay $26 a week for a babysitter who did nothing but watch the child play alone Now for $2 a week, she knows her girl will be taught something new each day

Another woman admitted that she and her husband couldn't possibly manage without the extra money from her job, which she found only after her four preschool children were admitted to the Hudson Guild Center.

Most day care programs like Hudson Guild start with a free play period when children can paint, mold clay, read or play with specially chosen toys. Then there is a story time with singing and dancing, or just listening to music.

Things to Do

After a midmorning snack, the children go outdoors if possible. After lunch, the younger children sleep while the older ones choose the activity they prefer, all under the careful supervision of adults. Since mothers start picking up their children from 3 o'clock on, there is usually little organized activity in the late afternoon.

Though there is no real body of opposition to preschool day care if it is developmental and not merely custodial, some child psychiatrists worry about infant day care programs and there is as yet little research on the effects of a child's separation from his mother under the age of 3.

Dr. Dale Meers, a child psychoanalyst at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D C., sees group care for infants as a Pandora's box fraught with too many hazards

"We just don't know what psychological and emotional damage we're doing to the child that may show up later in life A boby simply cannot relate to many individuals I have seen very few day care workers who can give the child the kind of love and attention it needs."

Emotional Damage?

Meers traveled through Eastern Europe, where day care has been a national policy. "Yes, the children were all neat and polite and often quite clever, but they were different and more emotionally depressed than any other children I have ever seen" Meers added that Czechoslovakia now has documented evidence of emotional damage institutional care has done to some children.

At the Syracuse Infant Day Care center, researchers are studying the effects of care which aims to enrich the intellectual and psycholocial development of children from low-income families.

Thirty infants under 13 months, as well as more than 70 older children in a full day care program, spend half a day with caretakers who use various techniques to increase a child's ability to learn. Eight trained women, most of them mothers themselves, play special games with the babies in three large, bright rooms.

Studies made at the center have indicated that infant day care does not jeopardize the emotional attachment of the child to his real mother.

"It's the quality of mothering, not the quantity that counts," says Dr. Alice Honig, who is a co - director of the program. "We train our workers to be as loving as possible to the three or four children in her care. I think we have proved what good day care can mean for all children."

In an effort to determine the emotional effects separation might produce on a child, Dr. Samuel Braun, now the clinical director at the Sommerville - Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Boston, studied the children without knowing which ones had been at the center since infancy.

Finds No Difference

He found that there was no difference in the incidence of problems of those children who had been there for several years as compared to those who had just come to the center when they were 3 years old.

Dr Braun adds, "I think Americans are afraid to make the bold statement that perhaps it is all right for a child to be away from his mother at such as early age."

Some experts, such as Margaret Mead, raise the possibility that for children's needs in the interacting world of today, a wider experience of upbringing in the arms of many

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

American Moms Concept of Worth Meeting a Change

A Chicago associate professor of psychiatry suggests that alternate routes to status for women, and alternate types of work be found, capable of giving them the same kinds of satisfaction once received from raising large families

Dr. Niles Newton, Northwestern University Medical School, expressed this opinion as part of a panel discussion at a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. Dr Newton explained that the American mother's feelings of self-worth is being threatened by society's growing fear of overpopulation and that this results in a negative attitude toward child bearing and child rearing.

According to Dr. Newton, opportunities should exist for women to rise to positions of responsibility outside the home with pay scales commensurate to effort, education and ability. Work hours should be adjusted so that mothers of school-aged children can hold a responsible job, he stated.

Coach Says Girl Umpire Is Doing a Fantastic Job

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ever feel like kissing an umpire?

You might if you played in the Central East Tulsa Baseball league where cute, curly-haired Connie Rice is the first female umpire.

Connie, 14, applied when Vic Childers, director of umpires for the group, asked for volunteers Childers was reluctant to take Connie, but now he says he would like to have "a few more like her."

"They're dependable," he said "She's doing a fantastic job"

Connie grew up with athletics

"I have always been athletic," she said. "I am interested in all kinds of sports and have played on basketball and softball teams." She and her younger brother, Don, play football and a sort of ice hockey with sticks and tin cans in the fall and winter.

She has helped her father work with a pee wee baseball team in Jenks, a Tulsa suburb, for five years although rules prohibit a girl from playing on a boys team. She helped umpire practice games and substituted once in a regular season game

"If I couldn't play the game, I wanted to be associated with in another way," she said.

"I heard an announcement on television and I applied to be an ump," she explained. "Since I grew up with baseball, I knew the rules. I do try to read the rule book often to keep it fresh in my mind, though."

Connie admits that when she started the boys on the teams were "against" having a girl umpire

"When I carried in my gear all I could hear were things like, 'ugh, a girl ump'."

Jeers from the crowd don't bother her.

"My experience in playing basketball helps a lot," she said "You have to learn to shut out the crowd or it will get to you

"Bad calls shouldn't interfere with the game itself."

She and her father, Lloyd A Rice, hunt and fish together

"I think kids grow up better in the boondocks," she said. "They learn to respect wildlife and nature."

In her spare time Connie has helped her father and brother build an addition to their house. "Hammering nails is the easy part," she said. "I help pour concrete floors"

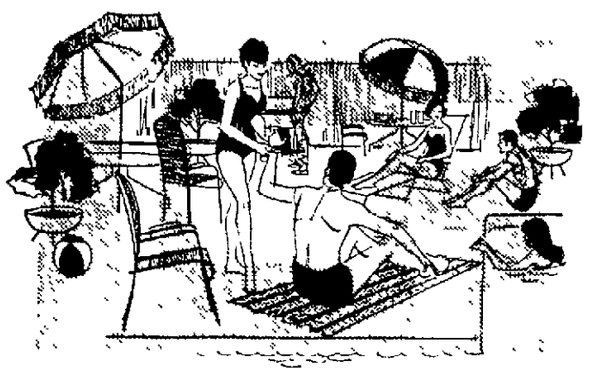
And, she adds, with a parting shot at the male side of the family, "I can do anything my little brother can do!"

College Activities

HOUGHTON, Mich. — William D Lundt, son of Mr. and Mrs Warner Lundt, 1109 N. Lawe St., Appleton, has been named a Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet at Michigan Technological University. The award is limited to four cadets during the academic year.

WAVERLY, Iowa — Miss Jane Wendt, Appleton, is among 24 students at Wartburg College who have been initiated into Kappa Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

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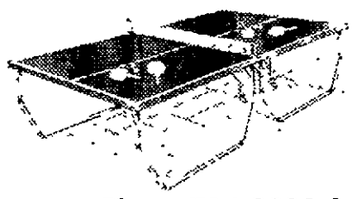
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Figures Show Shortage of Children Care Centers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

people at different levels of intimacy might be better than the very close ties between mother and child.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, in his book, "The Children of the Dream," studied the Israeli kibbutz method of child rearing. Though he does not see the system as one adaptable to this country, he suggests that those children who have had to learn to adjust to several persons from the beginning may be better off than those who first learned to respond to one person and later had to transfer that learning to many.

The critical factor in day care, experts say, is the nature of the adults in attendance and what they're doing with the child. Dr. Jerome Kagan, a professor of developmental psychology at Harvard, says, "The child should be cared for by a minimum of adults and there should be little change in personnel so that the child can learn to recognize his caretaker. Ideally, the people should have some training in child psychology or, at the very least, should be aware of what they're doing."

But since there is an acute lack of personnel, many centers simply require that their workers have special love for children and go through a brief training program to acquaint them with certain teaching tasks.

More and more child specialists are stressing the importance of parental involvement in their centers. Head Start uses the parents in planning some of the projects and, if possible mothers and fathers spend part of the day watching their children learn.

The Syracuse project has started a home care program in which a trained woman visits the mothers every week to teach them some of the techniques used at the center to increase intellectual stimulation. Mothers are encouraged to continue the training the rest of the time the child is home.

This concern for cooperation from the parents has created enthusiasm for day care centers located near the factories or offices where mothers work so they can visit their children during coffee breaks or luch time.

Massachusetts has one of the very first industry—located centers, at the Tiago-Schindler plant in Fall River. There, since 1962, more than 60 children aged 2 to 5 attend a day care center located just across the street from the factory that manufactures men's and boys' wear.

The mothers pay nothing for the service, which costs the company about $20,000 to operate annually. Norman Schindler, president of the company, says absenteeism of its all-female staff has been cut by 80 per cent.

At another center, located at Avco Industries in the suburbs of Boston, children are cared for on the second floor of the plant. Several rooms are partitioned by sliding doors to arrange for 50 children, ranging in age from 3 months to 6 years.

Weekly Charge

Like other mothers there, Sheilah Chase pays $15 a week to keep her 10-month-old son Rodney in the center while she works in the print shop downstairs. "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have some place to put Rodney," says Mrs. Chase. "It's nice to be able to visit him during the day. Often I come feed him at lunch time and I try to stop in as often as I can."

Avco has extended its facilities to mothers from the neighboring community, as has KLH, another industry-based day care center. KLH, which manufacturers stereophonic speakers in Boston, cares for more than 60 children at its center. More than one-third are children from welfare families.

KLH used to charge from $5 to $20 for full day care when it had a government subsidy. But now, facing a fund cut off, they have raised the fee to $37.50, which probably will make it too costly for several of the mothers currently enjoying its services.

Good day care is expensive. The office of Child Development estimates it costs $1,600 a year per child for group care. There is a bill in Congress now asking for $700 million for federal child care funds. But the government's priorities today are for underprivileged children who could well use day care as a supplmental form of training and for welfare mothers to enable them to return to work.

Thus the middle-class working mother, the housebound college graduate, the mother who can't cope with child rearing chores alone, will have to wait. As will millions of children who are now left alone without adequate care.

Why Grandmothers Hide

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When plump, apple-cheeked grandmothers were passed out (who insisted on babysitting while you were still carrying the child), my mother was out getting an unlisted phone.

Don't get me wrong. She loves her grandchildren. As she puts it, "I also love Smokey the Bear and Harry Reasoner, but I wouldn't want to sit with them on a regular basis."

She considers grandchildren a special bonus for having outlived her own children. "When you're a sitting sit-in," she declares, "you lose your role as a grandparent. Of course," she said, "If you get desperate you can call me at this number at a candy store. They know where to reach me."

I called the number last week. "Mon, I haven't had a vacation away from the kids since my homeymoon."

"What kind of a crack is that?" she asked.

"I told you I was desperate. Do you suppose you could sit with the kids a few days?"

"They hurt me the last time," she said.

"That's my fault," I replied. "I should have told you that when you stand the baby up on your lap, he pushes his head against your chin and cuts your tongue in half. Besides, the kids are teenagers now. It'll be easier."

"Than what?" she asked.

"The problems of teenagers are over-dramatized," I told mother. "Actually, there is nothing to sitting with them.

"First, I have hidden the distributor from the car in the flour cannister. This will give you a warm, secure feeling when the announcer comes on TV and says, 'It's ten o'clock. Do you know where your children are?' They'll be tearing the house apart looking for the distributor.

"Second, don't worry about meals. They'll eat anything as long as it is in a carry-out bag.

"Third, keep a supply of dimes. You'll need them when you have to make a phone call at the gas station on the corner.

"Fourth, if you want them to wear something clean, put it in the dirty clothes hamper. It's sneaky, but it's the only way you can get them to rotate their clothes.

"Fifth, you'll get used to the records, especially if you spend your evenings crouched in the utility closet next to the hot water heater.

"Sixth, don't ever say you understand them. It breaks down the hostile relationship between you that it takes to understand one another. Now you know all there is to know about teenagers. I am off to the city."

"Hold it!" shouted mother. "In case I need you where can I get in touch with you?"

"Here's the number of the candy store," I said. "I'll check in from time to time."

(Copyright 1970)

Meeting Notes

OSHKOSH — With the addition of four Oshkosh telephone operators, the PBX Club now represents six area communities. The group's November meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pioneer-Inn's Fourdrinier Cafe with the Oshkosh members acting as hostesses. Guest speaker will be Jerry Lang, Lennox Candle Co., who will present a demonstration on decorations for the home and office for the holidays. All telephone and switchboard operators who are employed in private business and industry are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Guyon, Appleton; Miss Sherry Quakenbush, or Mrs. Mary Zenter, Oshkosh.

The board of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Turner.

Twin Willows PTA will have an Open House from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

College Activities

LA CROSSE — Tom Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer, 509 W. Cook St., New London, has been elected to the intramural and recreational activities board at La Crosse State University. Gary Hannemann, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hannemann, 1231 W. Marquette St., Appleton, will serve on the lectures and concerts committee.

MENOMONIE—Miss Karen Van De Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van De Hey, 1518 E. Tracy St., Appleton, was named homecoming queen during festivities Oct. 21-24 at Stout State University.

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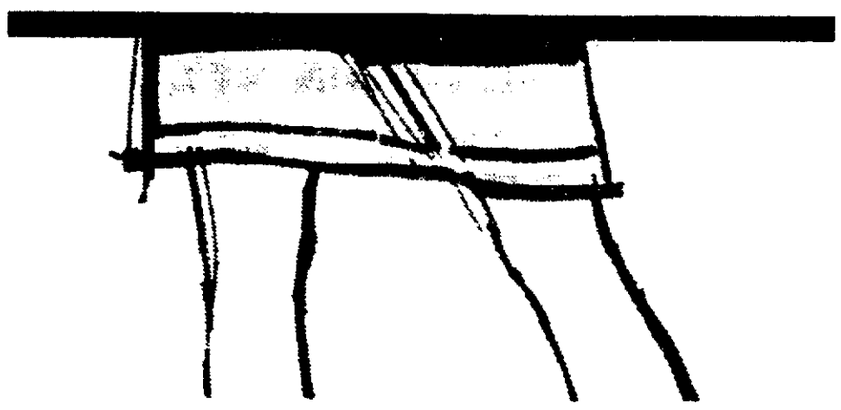
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How Do They Feel About It?

Profile of the New York Bomb Squad

By D M. KREISHER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kenneth Dudonic goes out on assignment his wife listens to the radio and worries.

John Heslin is back at work after part of his job blew up in his face.

William Smith, with 20 years on the job, reminds himself that in his profession they say the only experts are the dead

These men, members of the New York City police bomb unit, are among the small number of specialists around the country who, with increasing frequency, are matching their skill —and luck—in deadly competition with the militant dissenters who show their contempt for society and its institutions by planting bombs. They are putting their lives on the line to protect the public in the face of an unprecedented wave of bombings

"This year has seen the greatest increase in the history of the unit," says Lt Kenneth W O'Neil, commander of the New York bomb unit "I'd say the incidents have increased about 400 per cent over last year And last year was 25 to 50 per cent above the previous "

O'Neil, 54, has spent 30 years as a policeman, most of it with the bomb unit, and 12 years as its commanding officer.

Unit records show two bombs exploded and five were recovered undetonated in 1965. In 1969, there were 93 explosions and 19 bombs recovered, while this year there have been 53 blasts and 33 bombs recovered through the end of August Bomb scares run into the thousands

Widespread

The problem is notpeculiar to New York There have been waves of bombings in Seattle, Milwaukee and Madison, California, and elsewhere

To meet the threat in New York Lt O'Neil has 10 men, reduced by retirements and a transfer from the usual 13

"There's no significance in the number 13," he said with a smile. "We're not superstitious "

What kind of men are they?

Dudonic, 27, is the newest man in the unit with two years experience Married, he has a young son and daughter.

Like most of the men in the bomb squad, Dudonic got his first experience with explosives in the service. He was an Army combat engineer.

Heslin, 43, a 10-year-veteran with the unit and 18 years as a policeman, is married and has three daughters. He served in the Pacific during World War II with the Navy's underwater demolition teams.

Tall and quiet spoken, Heslin stresses the great devotion among the unit's men.

"We're short-handed, but when something happens, the guys at home come in. There's a great esprit in the unit. There has to be. You have to work together."

Smith, 48, describes himself as "the grandfather here." His close-cropped hair is gray and receding and he's getting a bit portly, but after 24 years on the force and 20 years on the bomb squad he's as cheery as an Irish bartender.

After all these years, he said, "you get used to the routine. But when you have a suspicious device. . .each one is new.

"You have to remind yourself you're not the kind of expert everyone else thinks you are. When you become that kind of expert you better retire."

O'Neil, a small, soft-spoken professional, minimized the danger in his unit's work.

"We completely forget about what we're doing. Sometimes we're surprised at people's reactions to our work, particularly men in our own department

"Every so often we know we're in a dangerous occupation," he admitted with a slight smile. "Then you think, 'You damn fool, what are you doing here?' But basically, it's a job "

This attitude is shared by the others.

Occasional Fear

Heslin's reaction to the question of danger and fear was a shrug and, "Scared? Yes of course, when you have a situation with a suspicious device "

Dudonic said he usually doesn't have time to be nervous when approaching a suspected bomb.

"You're thinking about what you might find, how to render it inert, how to approach it, what equipment you'll need. Sometimes later . .But you're the man on the scene and you have to handle it."

And despite the hazard and the work load, the last bomb squadmen killed on the job was on July 4, 1940, when detectives Ferdinand A. Socha and Joseph J. Lynch died in the explosion of a dynamite bomb they had removed from the English Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Outsiders, however, consider their work hazardous, and some family problems could be anticipated. But the men minimize the trouble.

O'Neil, who says his wife has "acclimated" to his work, takes the family angle into consideration when screening applicants for the unit.

"I ask about his wife, does she know he is interested in this? You can't have a wife calling in the middle of the night when he's out on a case "

They all agree that their wives worry when they hear a bomb report on the radio. Smith pointed out that it's not like a normal police call with 32,000 policemen in the department. Their wives know when they have to answer a call

But if anything happens, Heslin said, one of the men in the office gets on the phone to reassure the others' wives

The difficulty and danger of the bomb squad's work is increased by the different types and complexity of devices they encounter

Simple to Complex

Some are as simple as dynamite with a burning fuse or electrical fuse and blasting cap Others have a clock and battery for triggering. The whole thing usually is hidden in a package or bag

A dynamite-filled suitcase for example killed Omaha, Neb patrolman Larry Minard on Aug 17.

Perhaps the most common device now is the pipe bomb, made of various lengths of common plumbing pipes, with screw-on caps at each end The triggering mechanism may be outside the pipe, but usually is hidden inside The explosive could be black powder, dynamite or chemicals When the bomb explodes, the pipe becomes flying bits of shrapnel

"Most of us hate pipe bombs," Heslin said, "because it's unseen It could have a clock and blasting cap or chemicals. You don't just unscrew the cap."

A new twist is the small incendiary device, used to start fires in stores. Often contained in a cigarette package, it consists usually of a wristwatch timer, an igniter and combustible chemical It was an incendiary that went off last Oct. 14, in Macy's department store as Heslin was bending to investigate it.

"There was a four-foot ball of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

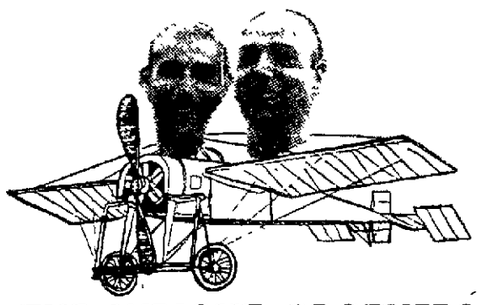
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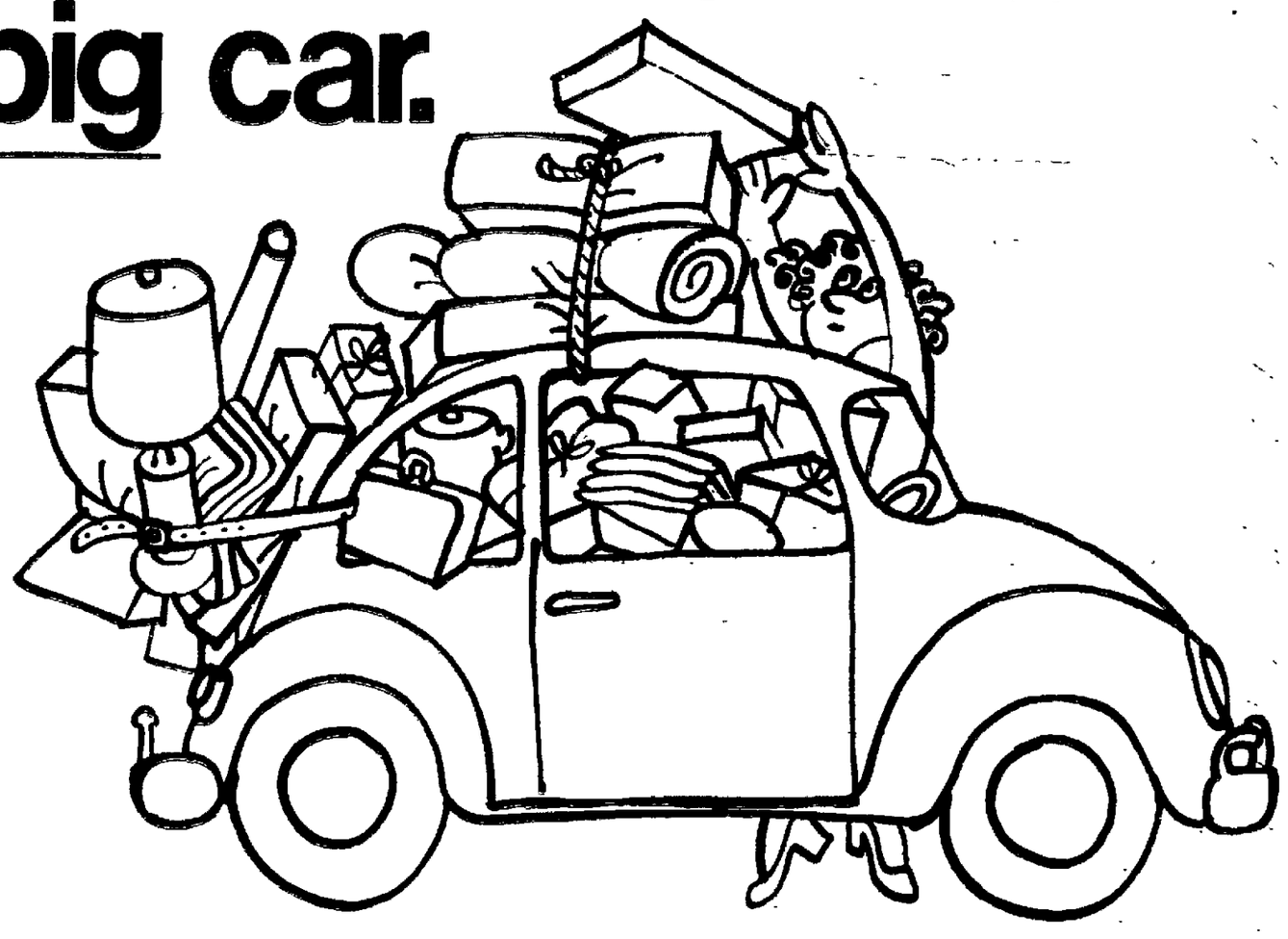
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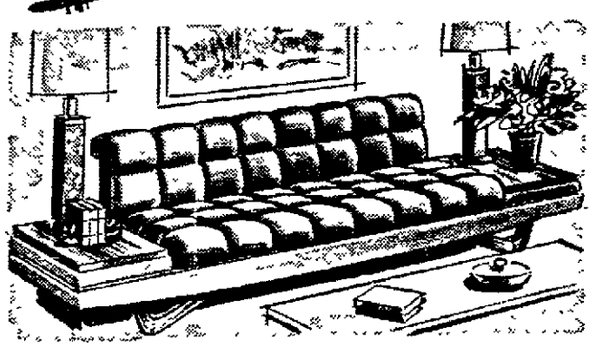
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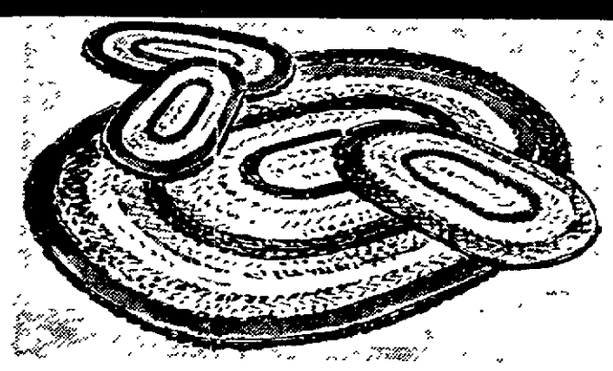
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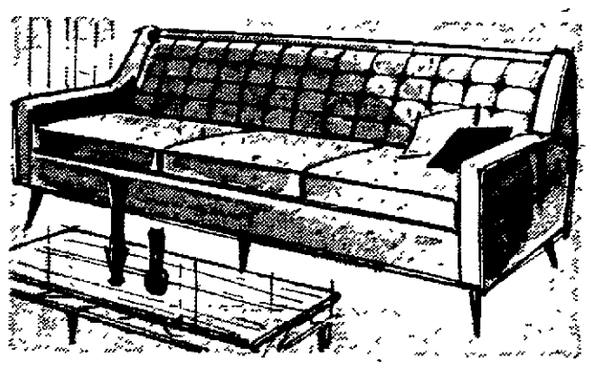
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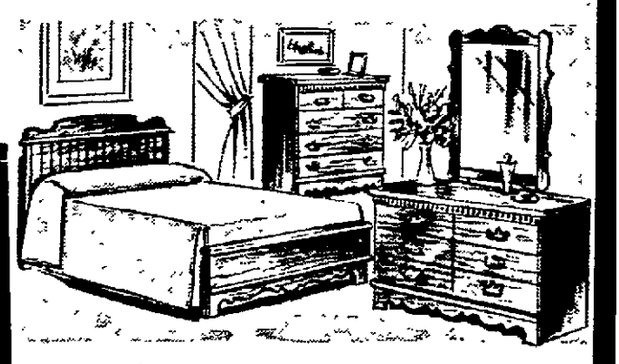
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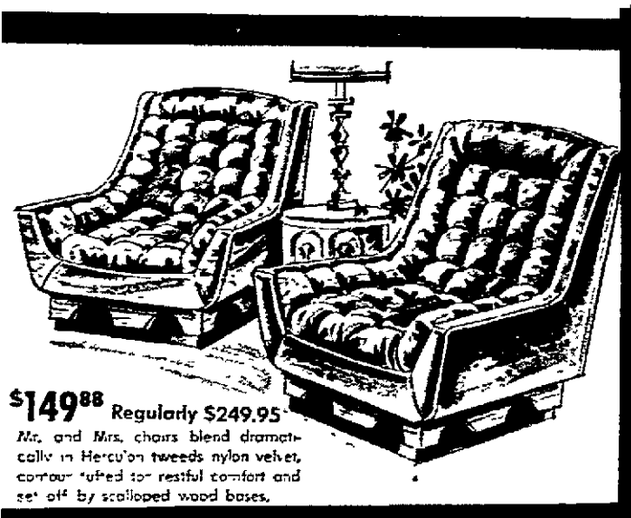
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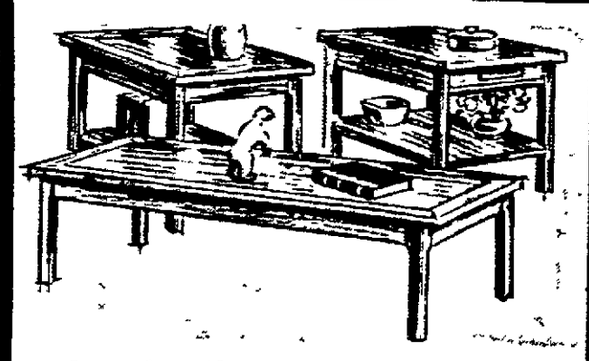


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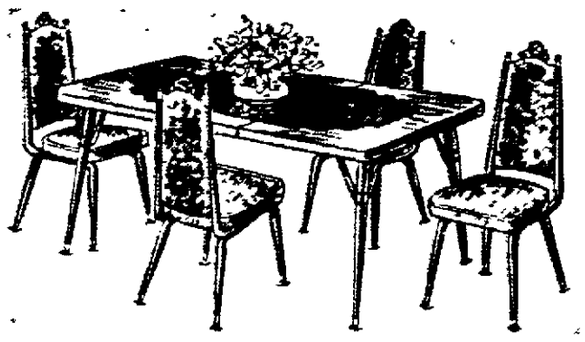
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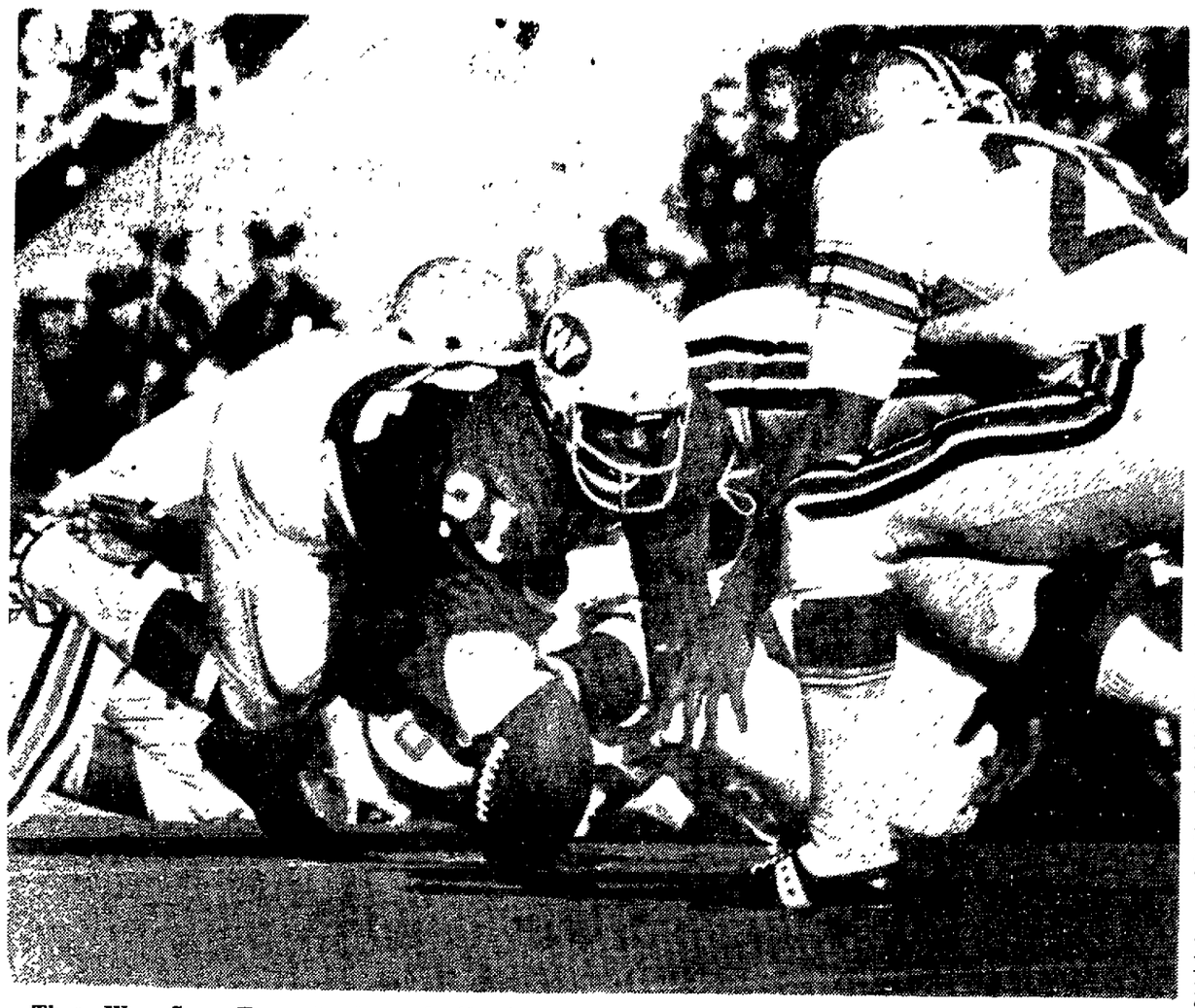
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Badgers Put Up Fight, But Lose, 24-7

Mistakes Costly Against Buckeyes



There Were Some Top defensive and offensive efforts in the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game at Madison Saturday and some of the action is captured in these photos. In the top picture, Rufus Ferguson (21) of Wisconsin fumbled the ball as he was hit in the second period. Harry Howard (28) is the OSU defender. The other picture shows John Brockington (42) of Ohio State as he scored one of the Buckeye touchdowns. Tackling Brockington is Neovia Greyer (24) of Wisconsin. The Buckeyes posted a 24-7 victory. (Post-Crescent Photos by Bob Tews)

BY GENE LILLGE

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Badgers played head-to-head football with highly-touted Ohio State Saturday afternoon before a record Camp Randall Stadium crowd, but several costly mistakes gave the Buckeyes a 24-7 Big 10 win.

The Badgers trailed the nation's third-ranked power by only 10-7 at halftime and completely outplayed the Bucks in the second half. But Ohio State was able to capitalize on key Wisconsin errors to gain their seventh straight win of the season.

Wisconsin held the ball for 43 plays in the second half to Ohio State's 29. The Badgers controlled the ball for over 17 minutes while the Buckeyes used only 12 minutes of the clock. John Jardine's Badgers also totalled nine second half first downs to OSU's six. The Buckeyes never penetrated beyond the Badger's 22-yard line in the final 21 minutes of the game.

But the Buckeyes scored two third quarter touchdowns, using a total of 70 seconds, to record the victory.

Open Scoring

Ohio State opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal by Fred Schram with only three minutes left in the first quarter. The field goal was set up by an OSU interception of a Neil Graff pass by linebacker Doug Adams.

After forcing the Badgers to punt on the following series Ohio State took over on their own 19. The Buckeyes picked up a first down on the first play before fabled quarterback Rex Kern was thrown for a two-yard loss.

Kern left the game after the next play, which gained seven and also ended the first quarter.

Nemesis Returns

Back-up quarterback Ron Maciejowski, who led the Bucks to wins over the Badgers the past two years, opened the second period with a 54-yard toss to Larry Zelina which brought the ball to the Wisconsin 11. From there senior fullback John Brockington hammered his way into the end zone for the first of his three touchdowns. Schram converted the extra point to make it 10-0 with 14:27 left in the half.

A pair of penalties and a fumble ended the next three Wisconsin drives before Danny Crooks intercepted a Maciejowski pass on Ohio State's 43 with 4:40 left in the half . . . setting up Wisconsin's only touchdown.

Graff connected with Larry Mialik eight plays later from the 15 for the score. Roger Jaeger booted the extra point with 1:17 left in the half.

Crooks Steals Pass

On the second play folowing the ensuing kick Crooks intercepted another Maciejowski pass on OSU's 42 and returned to the 20 with :32 left. Wisconsin moved to the seven before Alan Thompson was dropped on the 11 after fumbling a pitchout. Jaeger attempted a 28-yard field goal with three seconds left but it was wide to the right.

Ohio State held an 8-7 first down edge in the first half and totalled 151 yards to Wisconsin's 106. Each team had 36 offensive plays and each used around 15 minutes of the clock.

Ohio State took the second half kick off and marched down field before Nate Butler intercepted the third of Maciejowski on the Badgers own one-yard line with 3:49 expired in the second half.

Wisconsin moved out to the 13 before Lance Moon fumbled and OSU took over on the UW 5. Two plays later Borckington bolted in from the four and Schram added the extra point. The two plays and kick took only 36 seconds.

Brockington Scores

After three plays, Wisconsin punted and OSU regained possession at the Badger 46. Ohio State opened the series with a seven yard gain before Maciejowski hit Bruce Jankowski for 38 yards to the one. Brockington blasted off left tackle for the touchdown and Schram converted with 5:58 left. That touchdown series used only 34 seconds of the clock.

Wisconsin failed on six fourth down attempts in the remaining minutes, while Ohio State found the going equally as rough. Wisconsin moved to OSU's 19 and 22-yard lines but were forced to cough up the ball on downs both times. Ohio State advanced to Wisconsin's 22 in the fourth quarter but an interception by Neovia Greyer ended the threat.

Wisconsin held a 16-14 first down edge for the game, and controlled nearly 32 minutes of also used 79 offensive plays to the Buckeyes' 65. The Badgers controlled nearly 32 minutes of the clock during the game.

Ohio State, which has been averaging 363 yards on the ground, was limited to 141 by the stubborn Badger defense. Wisconsin gained 70 yards rushing and 121 passing for 191 total yards. OSU netted 299 yards.

Maciejowski completed 5 of 13 passes 141 yards and suffered four interceptions. Kern completed 3 of 5 for 17 and had one pass picked off. Graff, who left the game midway through the fourth quarter, completed 8 of 17 for 83 yards and one touchdown.

Brockington carried the ball 21 times for 83 yards to pace all runners.

Ohio State	3	7	14	0—24
Wisconsin	0	7	0	0— 7

OSU—FG Schram 23
OSU—Brockington 11 run (Schram kick)
Wis—Mialik 15 pass from Graff (Jaeger kick)
OSU—Brockington 4 run (Schram kick)
OSU—Brockington 1 run (Schram kick)
A—72,758.

	Ohio State	Wisconsin
First downs	14	16
Rushing yardage	141	70
Passing yardage	158	121
Return yardage	29	112
Passes	8-18-5	13-32-1
Punts	3-39	6-36
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	61	26

Cadets Roll, 36-16

Premontre Wins, Will Face Aquinas For WISAA Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay Premontre, spicing its attack with aerial shots to augment a solid ground game, defeated Milwaukee Don Bosco 36-16 Saturday in a semi-final of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association football playoffs.

The Cadets, now 10-0, will meet La Crosse Aquinas, a 26-14 victor over University School of Milwaukee Saturday at Camp Randall in Madison for the championship.

Do n Bosco scored the first time it had the ball when Jeff Barber uncorked a 35-yard payoff pitch to Dave Russell. Then such Cadets as junior quarterback Rick Lemerond and running backs Dave Brunette and Mike Hudak went to work.

Lemerond scored once on a five-yard run, kicked a 27-yard field goal and tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gary Rotherham. Dave Bruentte, a bruising 200-pound fullback who rushed for 147 yards, tallied on a four-yard bolt and Hudak from an equal distance.

Scored by Reserve

The Cadets' last touchdown with 13 seconds remaining was scored by reserve Al Sippel from 14 yards out.

Don Bosco was trailing 23-7 when Rick Leschuz booted a 23-yard field goal. The Don added a fourth period touchdown on Barber's 55-yard completion to Pete Lazewski.

Brunette had one of the most electrifying plays when he went 70 yards to set up Premontre's first touchdown.

Jim Johnson gave the Cadets field position for the second TD by returning a Don Bosco punt 34 yards to the Dons' nine.

The Cadets put together a march of 50 yards for their third tally. They recovered an onside Don Bosco kickoff on their own 49 and then marched to the final touchdown with Lerond's 19-yard pass to Terry Young the big gainer.

Platteville Retains Unbeaten Record With 28-13 Win

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Unbeaten Platteville won its ninth straight game Saturday, beating Ferris State 28-13 in non-conference football.

Tom Knoble scored on runs of 22 and 12 yards for the Pioneers, while other Platteville scores came on Rich Smith's three-yard scamper and Bob Walgenbach's 28-yard dash.

Ferris, 5-3, got on the scoreboard with a 20-yard run by John Schneider and a 45-yard pass from Norm Love to Ron Coppess.

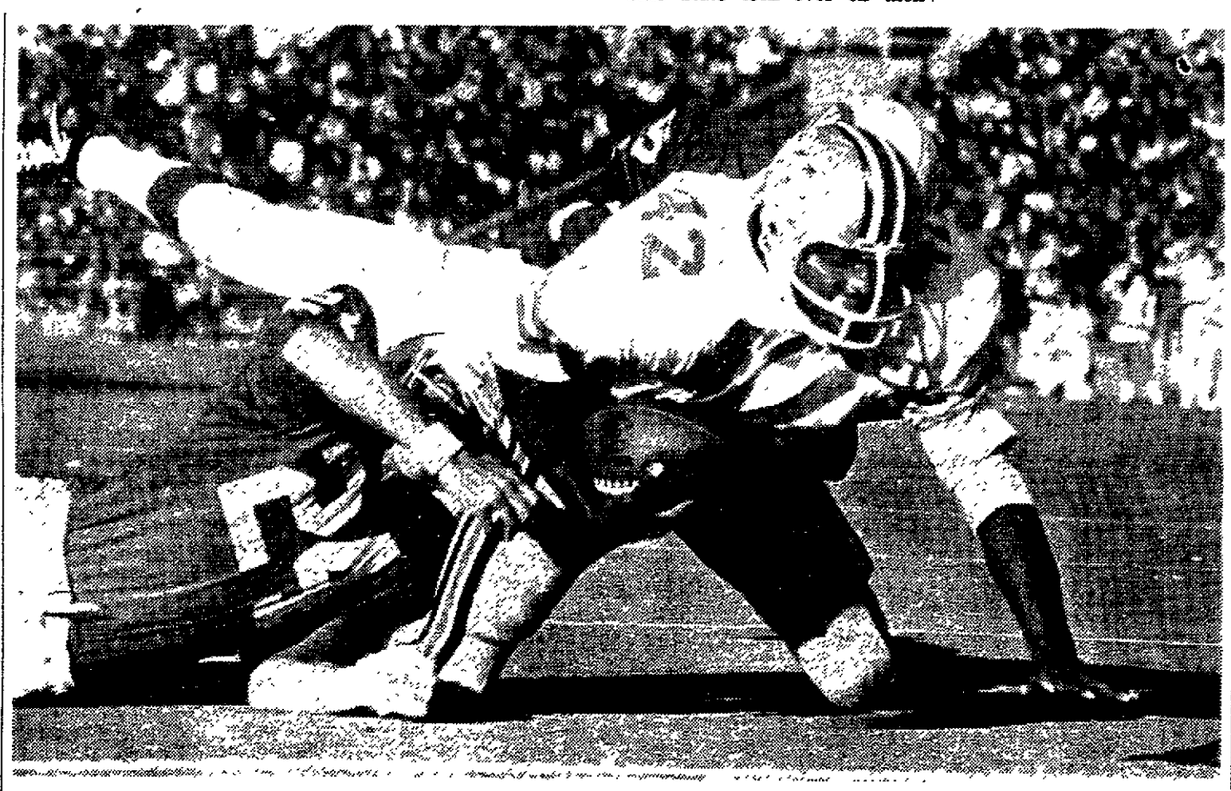
Badgers Grab Top Four Spots in CC

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin swept the first four places Saturday and easily defeated Ohio State, 17-44, in a Big Ten Conference cross country meet.

Bob Scharnke and Co-captain Don Vandrey paced the Badgers as they tied for first place in 24:55.1 over the five-mile course.

Wisconsin's Glenn Herold and Mike Kane tied for third.

Greg Klipan paced Ohio State, finishing fifth.



5 Buckeye Passes Intercepted

Defense Was Great--Jardine

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Wisconsin's defense was something to behold, but a sputtering offense spoiled the day in the Badgers bid to upset third-ranked Ohio State at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon.

"The defense played great football," Badger Coach John Jardine emphasized in a post-game discussion of UW's fifth loss of the year against two wins and a tie. "It was the finest defensive game we played this season," he added.

Jardine's contention was supported by both the final score and the statistics. The vaunted Buckeye attack had averaged 36.5 points in six previous games, but was "held' to a 24-7 victory this date. UW also fared well in stopping the OSU ground game, limiting the Bucks to 164 yards — nearly 200 fewer than the 363 they had averaged over land heading into the contest.

Yeoman Work

While the Badger line turned in yeoman work, UW defensive backs were busy intercepting five Buckeye passes, including two by Danny Crooks.

Wisconsin's story on offense was quite another matter. The Badgers seemed tight, fumbling three times, losing two and were also guilty of throwing one interception. One crucial bobble by Lance Moon came at the UW five-yard stripe early in the third period, setting up the Buckeyes second TD and a 17-7 advantage.

"The mistakes killed us,' Jardine concurred. "Especially in the first half. In the second half, nothing seemed to go well."

After trailing 10-0, the Badgers fought back to within 10-7 and a Crooks theft late in the first half gave UW possession at the Buckeye 43. In the waning seconds, Wisconsin penetrated as deep as the OSU seven-yard line, but then Roger Jaeger's 28-yard field goal try sailed wide to the right.

"It would have helped, but it didn't really take a lot out of us," Jardine said, discounting the importance of the missed boot.

Kept From Scoring

The venerable Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, however, begged disagreement in a later meeting with reporters. "I thought the fact that we kept them from scoring just before the half was real big in the game — real big," Hayes stressed. "I think it hurt them. When you put out your best effort and don't score it does hurt you."

Hayes, whose Buckeyes are now 7-0 for the campaign and 5-0 in the Big 10, was also happy with his team's defensive performance.

"We did the one thing other teams haven't done," he explained, "we took the big play from them.

Getting Big Play

"They've been getting the big play against everybody — a punt return, a kickoff return or even breaking a play from scrimmage," he said. "If, they had been able to get a big play or two, it would have been a closer game."

Despite the prospect of defeat, Wisconsin fans turned out in record numbers again Saturday after establishing a new fan record of 72,389 last week. 72,758 showed up for the game played in sunny 45 degree weather.

Wisconsin's attendance has now reached 327,168 for five home games, an average of 65,434. Wisconsin has one more home game Nov. 21 against Minnesota following next week's Badger invasion of Illinois.

Leads Lawrence to 23-0 Win

Alwin Breaks Four Marks

BELOIT — Saturday could well have been designated Lance Alwin day as the sturdy halfback led Lawrence University to a smashing 23-0 win over Beloit in a record-shattering performance.

The six-foot, 220-pound Fort Atkinson native carried the ball 45 times (a single game record) for 211 yards (another single game mark) and slammed home two touchdowns from one-yard out.

Alwin also gained the single season rushing standard at 1,087 yards and the career mark as his performance hiked his totals to 2,658.

Actually Beloit never was in the contest although the Vikings had trouble getting their offense in gear. Jim Luedtke ignited the team as he returned a Tom Burlingame pass 54 yards in the second stanza and Chris Spielman kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Spielman's 22-yard field goal in the third period came after a 51-yard drive fizzled.

Alwin, a work-horse all day, slammed in from the one to cap an 18-yard drive which was set



Lance Alwin

up by Jeff Seward's recovery of a Beloit fumble.

Alwin capped his day later on a repeat coring effort after Lawrence gained control late in the game at the Beloit 46 on a short punt. Spielman's conversion iced the scoring.

Lawrence hiked its season record to 3-5, while Beloit suffered its eighth consecutive defeat. The game doesn't count in Midwest conference standings because the Bucaneers were granted dispensation to use freshmen.

Beloit turnovers played a big part in the game as the Bucs relinquished control three times on fumbles and saw five of their passes picked off by the Vikings.

The Vikings controlled the ball as they ground out 19 first downs and ended with 251 yards rushing and 294 total. The Bucs managed just seven first downs and 47 yards on the ground and another 40 via the airways.

Lawrence	0	7	3	13—23
Beloit	0	0	0	0— 0

L—Lidtke 54 interception return (Spielman kick)
L—Spielman 22 yard field goal
L—Alwin 1 run (kick failed)
L—Alwin 1 run (Spielman kick)

	LU	Beloit
First downs	19	7
Yards rushing	251	47
Yards passing	43	40
Total yards	294	87
Passing	9-4	14-4
Passes int. by	5	1
Fumbles lost	2 2	7-3
Penalties	4-57	5-36

Flyers, Chicago Trade 2nd Period Goals, Tie, 1-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks traded second period goals Saturday en route to a 1-1 tie in a National Hockey League contest.

Jean-Guy Gendron put the Flyers in front with a goal just 28 seconds into the second session, beating Blackhawk goalie Gerry Desjardins after getting the puck on a faceoff. Cliff Koroll replied for Chicago at 12:26, slamming a rebound past Flyer goalie Bernie Parent.

The outcome left the Blackhawks with a 7-3-3 record. The Flyers are 6-4-2.

Sportswriter Forced To Cancel Visit Here

Don Riley, St. Paul, Minn. sports writer who was to make an appearance at Appleton tonight has been forced to cancel his visit by the unexpected death of his mother Saturday afternoon.

Future plans for the event are uncertain at this time.

Stanford Takes Pacific-8 Title, Berth in Rose Bowl

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford claimed the Pacific-8 football title and a Rose Bowl berth Saturday as Jim Plunkett's fourth touchdown pass of the game brought the Indians from behind for a 29-22 victory over Washington.

Coach John Talston's team pushed its conference record to 6-0 in the regionally televised game to earn its first trip to Pasadena in 19 years.

The Stanford offense slumbered for more than two periods, and Washington, behind sophomore quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, took a 22-21 lead into the final period. Plunkett passed 15 yards to Randy Vataha for the winning touchdown, ending a 67-yard Stanford drive with 7:32 to play.

Sixkiller, who didn't start the game, took the Huskies to the Stanford 28, where their final opportunity for an upset died when a screen pass on fourth down lost yardage.

Plunkett's other touchdown passes to Jackie Brown, Jack Lasater and Bob Moore, were in the first period when the Indians took a 21-7 lead. Then Sixkiller, who had missed practice most of the week with a cold, took over from starter, Greg Collins, and the Huskies dominated the game until Stanford's winning drive.

Sixkiller threw a one-yard touchdown pass to John Brady early in the second period. He put the Huskies ahead late in the third quarter when he scrambled nine yards for a touchdown and threw to Ace Bulger for a two-point conversion.

Plunkett passed for 268 yards in the game and set an all-time major college career passing record of 7,082 yards.

The Huskies, now 2-3 in the Pac-8, struck first when Jim Krieg returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. He returned the last kickoff of the game, following the winning touchdown, 47 yards on the Stanford 42-yard line.

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football

Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 7
La Crosse 15, Whitewater 7
Lakeland 17, Principia (Ill.) 0
St. Norbert 62, Dubuque 0
Lawrence 23, Beloit 0
Carthage 21, Elmhurst 14
Stevens Point 30, River Falls 6
Eau Claire 29, Stout 12
Platteville 28, Ferris (Mich.) 13
Oshkosh 20, Superior 12
Monmouth 28, Ripon 22
Concordia, Ill. 22, Northwestern 21
Bradley 34, UW-Milwaukee 20
Carroll 13, Wheaton 12

Soccer

Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Championship
UW-Manitowoc 2, UW-Marinette 1
Consolation
UW-Barron 3, UW-Sheboygan 1

South

North Carolina 62, Virginia Military 13
Alabama State 30, Bethune-Cookmn 2 7
Marshall Univ 20, Kent State 17
Tenn U. Martin 23, Troy State 9
No Carolina St 21, Virginia 16
East Tenn State 13, Morehead State 7
East Kentucky 20, Tennessee Tech 13
Ft Valley State 6, Savannah State 2
Hampden-Sydney 29, Centre College 0
Austin Peay 45, Murray State 7
Grambling Col 41, Arkansas AM&N 13
Lafayette 53, Davidson Col 34
Mars Hill 30, West Va Tech 19
Samford Univ 42, Appalachian St 35
SE Louisiana 24, Louisiana Tech 21
Virginia Union 28, Shaw 13
West Liberty 10, Fairmont 3
Winston Salem 31, Fayetteville 14
Penn State 34, Maryland 0
Chattanooga 29, Citadel 28
Knoxville Col 19, Morehouse Col 12
Middle Tenn St 17, West Kentucky 13

Midwest

Michigan 42, Illinois 0
Michigan State 24, Purdue 14
Concordia T, Ill. 22, Northwest Wisc 21
Drake Univ 37, South Dakota 28
Iowa Wesleyan 27, Cent Methodist 13
Knox College 28, Cornell College 14
Lawrence Univ 23, Beloit College 0
Monmouth Col 28, Ripon College 22
St Norbert 62, Dubuque 0
Alma College 40, Lake Forest 12
Anderson 37, Defiance Col 34
Evansville 23, St Joseph's, Ind. 15
Iowa 42, Indiana 13
Kansas St Univ 28, Oklahoma State 15
Marietta Col 45, West Va Wesley 20
Miami, Ohio 17, Dayton 0
Mount Union 35, Ohio Northern 12
Nebraska 54, Iowa State 29
Oklahoma 28, Missouri 13
Tulsa 21, Wichita State 12
Western Illinois 55, Illinois St Univ 46
Westmar College 39, Midland 12
Wisc. Eau Claire 29, Stout State 12
Wisc. LaCrosse 15, Wisc. Whitewater 7
Wisc. Oshkosh 20, Wisc. Superior 12
Wisc. Stevens Pt 30, Wisc. Riv Falls 6
Capital Univ 28, Baldwin-Wallace 7
Case Inst Tech 22, Coast Guard 7
Central St, Ohio 36, Bluffton 2
Findlay College 31, John Carroll 15
Muskingum Col 21, Heidelberg Col 6
Northwestern 28, Minnesota 14
Bemidji State 40, Winona State 12
Bethel, Minn. 32, Dakota Wesley 18
Carroll, Wisc. 13, Wheaton College 12
Coe College 42, Carleton College 14
Concordia Col 13, Gustav Adolphus 0
Culver-Stockton 42, Peru State 21
Illinois Wesley 57, North Park Col 12
Luther College 55, Ill-Chicago 13
MacAlester 23, Augsburg 16
Millikin Univ 20, Augustana, Ill. 10
Minnesota-Morris 27, Michigan Tech 7
North Central 21, St Procopius Col 16
NE Missouri St 35, SW Missouri 20
St Cloud State 29, Moorhead State 9
St Olaf College 35, Grinnell Col 7
Washington, Mo. 38, Sewanee 20
Notre Dame 46, Pittsburgh 14
Ohio 34, Bowling Green 7
Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 7
Wayne St, Mich 33, Kalamazoo Col 10
Wittenberg 35, Wooster 0
Xavier 35, Quantico Marine 27

Southwest

Arkansas 38, Rice 14
South Methodist 6, Texas A&M 3
Cincinnati 30, North Texas St 10
Abilene 21, Texas, Arlington 7
Texas 21, Baylor 14
Texas Tech 22, Texas Christian 14
West Michigan 20, West Texas State 0

Far West

Colo State Univ 28, Brigham Young 9
Montana 35, Montana State 0
New Mexico 35, Arizona 7
Colorado 45 Kansas 29
Idaho 27, Weber State 17
Oregon State 16, California 10
Colorado College 47, Pittsburg Col 22
Kearney State 17, Colo School Min 14
Nevada 61, Eastern Oregon 14
Northern Colo 27, Southern Colo 10
Pacific Lutheran 30, Idaho College 21
Western St Colo 20, Adams State 17
Westmont, Utah 44, Ft Lewis Col 14



Lew Stueck, University of Wisconsin defensive coordinator, barks a command during Saturday's game action. The Badger defense played their best game of the season according to coach John Jardine, background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Borneman, Deiner Aces

Titans Notch 20-12 Win Over Superior

SUPERIOR — A pair of Fond du Lac juniors paced Oshkosh State past Superior, 20-12, Saturday in a hard fought crucial Wisconsin State University Conference contest here.

Larry Borneman did the throwing and Dick Deiner the catching as they overshadowed all other performers. Borneman connected on 14 of 16 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Deiner caught four for 66 yards and was the receiver on both scoring plays.

Borneman entered the game in the second stanza with the Titan offense bogged down and immediately ignited the attack. He connected on his first eight passes.

The victory boosted Oshkosh's record to 5-2 in WSUC action and 5-4 overall. Superior saw its hopes for second place dashed as the Yellow Jackets dropped to 5-3. Next week the Titans host Whitewater in a battle for second place.

Booted 2 Field Goals

Another hero for the Titans was placekicker Steve Ohan who booted two field goals — the first cracking the ice in the first period from 18 yards and the second capping the Titans scoring in the final segment from 25 yards.

Superior never was in the game as Oshkosh umped to a 17-0 lead before Norm Heitman took a Steve Russ pass in from seven yards to cap a 70-yard, 10-play march. Dennis Mertzig blasted in from two yards with 9:09 left in the contest to cap a 69-yard drive in eight plays late in the game.

The Titans took the opening kick at their own 26 and nine plays later got on the board as Ohan kicked his first field goal with 10:14 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second period Vern Soeldner recovered a Superior fumble at the Titans' 26. The drive stalled at the Superior six but a bad punt gave OSU possession at the Superior 29. Borneman (6-0, 180) connected with Deiner (6-1) on the first play and the Titans were on the move. Ohan kicked the PAT with :49 left in the half.

Al Wilcox set up the next Oshkosh score as he returned an interception 36 yards to the Superior 19. Borneman and Deiner didn't waste any time as they covered the remaining yardage on the first play and Ohan kicked the PAT with 12:19 left in the third stanza.

Bill Peshel slammed the Yellow Jacket defensive wall 26 times and gained 111 yards. The conference's leading rusher, Ron Cardo, was held to 52 yards in 25 carries by Superior.

Oshkosh	3	7	7	3—20
Superior	0	0	6	6—12

O—Ohan 18 yard field goal
O—Diener 29 pass from Borneman (Ohan kick)
O—Diener 19 pass from Borneman (Ohan kick)
S—Heitman 7 pass from Russ (pass failed)
O—Ohan 25 yard field goal
S—Mertzig 2 run (pass failed)

	Osh.	Sup.
First downs	17	14
Yards rushing	187	13
Yards passing	171	140
Totals yards	358	153
Passing	20-15	39-12
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles-lost	2	2
Penalties	7-74	4-20

Lawrence's Steed 9th

St. Olaf Dominates Cross Country Test

St. Olaf swept the first two places in the annual Midwest Conference cross country meet held Saturday at Reid Municipal Golf Course and went on to capture the team title with 42 points.

The race marked the first time that the conference finals were held outside of Chicago.

The Oles so dominated the meet that they had four runners in the top 10 while third place Carleton was able to place two runners out of the top five positions.

Host Lawrence University saw its outstanding freshman runner, George Steed place ninth in a time of 21 minutes, 23 seconds.

Gary Olmstead of St. Olaf took the individual championship in a time of 20 minutes 51.4 seconds, nearly a full minute off the conference record of 19:53 which was set by Mike Steiner of Carleton during 1968.

Mark Aggerbeck, also of the Oles, took second place, just four seconds behind Olmstead and Doug Chase, Carleton, was third. Ed Ryan, Monmouth, took fourth place with Russ Geyer, Carleton, fifth and Rick Drake, Beloit, was sixth.

Dave Troy, St. Olaf, took seventh place, Eric Jahn, Grinnell, was eighth and Steed came in ninth. Rounding out the top 10 finishers was Casey Stoudt of St. Olaf.

Next best finisher for Lawrence was Kent Vincent who took 38th, while Dennis Quinland was 45th, Francis Campbell was 49th, Brian Farmer was 52nd and Doug Clapp, 57th.

St. Olaf	42
Beloit	64
Carleton	68
Grinnell	123
Ripon	165
Cornell	173
Coe	181
Monmouth	183
Lawrence	193
Knox	241

Monmouth Still Undefeated, Nips Ripon, 28-22

RIPON (AP) — Monmouth remained undefeated in Midwest Conference football Saturday by beating Ripon 28-22 despite the 22-point performance of quarterback Jeff Trickey.

Trickey tossed touchdown passes of 73 and 11 yards to Steve Schmidt, scored once on a one yard sneak and also tossed a pair of two point conversion passes as Ripon's mark fell to 5-2.

Pat Hennigan scored on a three-yard pass from Dale Brooks and on a 35-yard runback of an interception as Monmouth won for the seventh time this season.

LaCrosse Rallies for Win Over Whitewater

WHITEWATER (AP) — LaCrosse State scored a 15-7 come-from-behind football victory over Whitewater State Saturday, in a State University Conference game.

La Crosse now has a 5-2-1 mark, to 4-3 for Whitewater.



Things Were Pretty Well congested at the start of the Midwest Conference cross country race, but not so as the event progressed as can be seen from these pictures. In the top photo, runners were crowded as the race started at the Reid Municipal Golf Course. As the 4-mile test neared completion, runners were pretty well spread out. St. Olaf College took the championship. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Deschler, Jr.)

Aquinas Cops Semi-Final Playoff, 26-14

LaCrosse Shrugs Over Early TD by University School

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—La Crosse Aquinas shrugged off an early Milwaukee University School touchdown with a rugged ground attack to overpower the invaders 26-14 Saturday and advance to the finals of the second annual Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association state football championship next week.

University School recovered the opening kickoff and struck pay dirt in just four plays as quarterback Roc Bauman scored from 10 yards out.

Aquinas went to work and grabbed an 8-6 lead at the quarter stop and had the game under control the rest of the way.

10th Straight

The victory was the 10th straight for the unbeaten Blugolds and it advanced them to the championship playoff at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison next Saturday against Green Bay Premontre, which was a 36-16 winner over Milwaukee Don Bosco in the other semifinal game.

Fullback Jim Harding scored a pair of touchdowns for Aquinas on short bursts, halfback Mike Hammes added another from short range and tackle Bob Christopherson rambled 41 yards with a fumble recovery for the other score.

University School, winner of eight straight games coming into the playoff action, got on the board for the second time with just 1:02 remaining when Bauman fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to halfback Jerry Wyashiro.

Bradley Wins 1st Contest, UWM Victim

PEORIA, Il. (AP)—Jim Donahue, a halfback converted from defense to offense just one game before, caught two touchdown passes and ran 52 yards for another score to lead Bradley to a 34-20 nonconference football victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

It was Bradley's first victory of the season and left both schools with 1-7 season records.

Donahue caught touchdown passes of 18 and 60 yards in the second half after the Wisconsin school had compiled a 14-13 halftime margin.

Donahue's 52-yard scoring run was the first touchdown of the game. Bradley place kicker Jim King booted field goals of 51 and 48 yards to round out the Illinois team's first-half scoring.

UWM got its first half points on two touchdown receptions of 10 and 28 yards by Dave Simuncak.

Bill Truttschel scored for UWM on a one-yard run in the second half, but Donahue's 60-yard reception broke a 20-20 tie and Bradley quarterback Dennis Koop added an insurance touchdown on a four-yard run with two minutes remaining.

Adamle Scores 4 TD's

Northwestern Rallies to Defeat Minnesota, 28-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Big Ten rushing leader Mike Adamle staged a dazzling one-man show scoring four touchdowns to rally Northwestern from a 14-0 deficit to a 28-14 conference football victory over rugged Minnesota Saturday.

Adamle shattered a Big Ten ball-carrying record with 48 hauls good for 192 yards and finally put Northwestern ahead 21-14 with 6:03 left with his third one-yard scoring dive.

Adamle scored Northwestern's fourth touchdown on a five-yard smash with 65 seconds left.

The victory kept Northwestern's slim league title hopes alive with a 4-1 record and left Minnesota with a 1-3-1 record.

Minnesota rode to a 14-0 lead in an error-filled first quarter.

The Gophers moved ahead in the first three minutes when Jeff Wright blocked Marty McGann's punt and defensive back Mike Wright raced 35 yards behind a wall of blockers to score.

Although Minnesota lost its two top rushers, Barry Mayer and Ernie Cook, on its first offensive series and fumbled the ball away twice, the Gophers still mustered a 77 yard drive to score against with 69 seconds left in the first quarter for a 14-0 lead.

The touchdown came on Curry's four yard keeper after the Gopher quarterbacks tossed two passes of 25 and 15 yards to Dick Humleker, replacement for Mayer, who suffered a shoulder separation.

Northwestern finally broke the ice with a 93-yard drive early in the second quarter. After Daigneau took a surprise 26 yard halfback pass from Todd Somers at Minnesota's 26 and Barry Pearson loped 16 to the Gophers 3, Adamle dove over from one foot out.

The former Big Ten record for carries was 43, set by Darrell Robinson of Illinois against Ohio State two weeks ago.

	Minnesota	Northwestern
First downs	11	25
Rushing yardage	127	315
Passing yardage	107	151
Return yardage	37	30
Passes	6-21-2	8-21-3
Punts	7-33	5-3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	48	10

Minnesota	14	0	0	0	—14
Northwestern	0	7	7	14	—28

Minn—White 35 blocked punt (Clare kick)
Minn—Curry 4 run (Clare kick)
Nwn—Adamle 1 run (Planisek kick)
NWN—Adamle 1 run (Planisek kick)
NWN—Adamle 1 run (Planisek kick)
NWN—Adamle 5 run (Planisek kick)

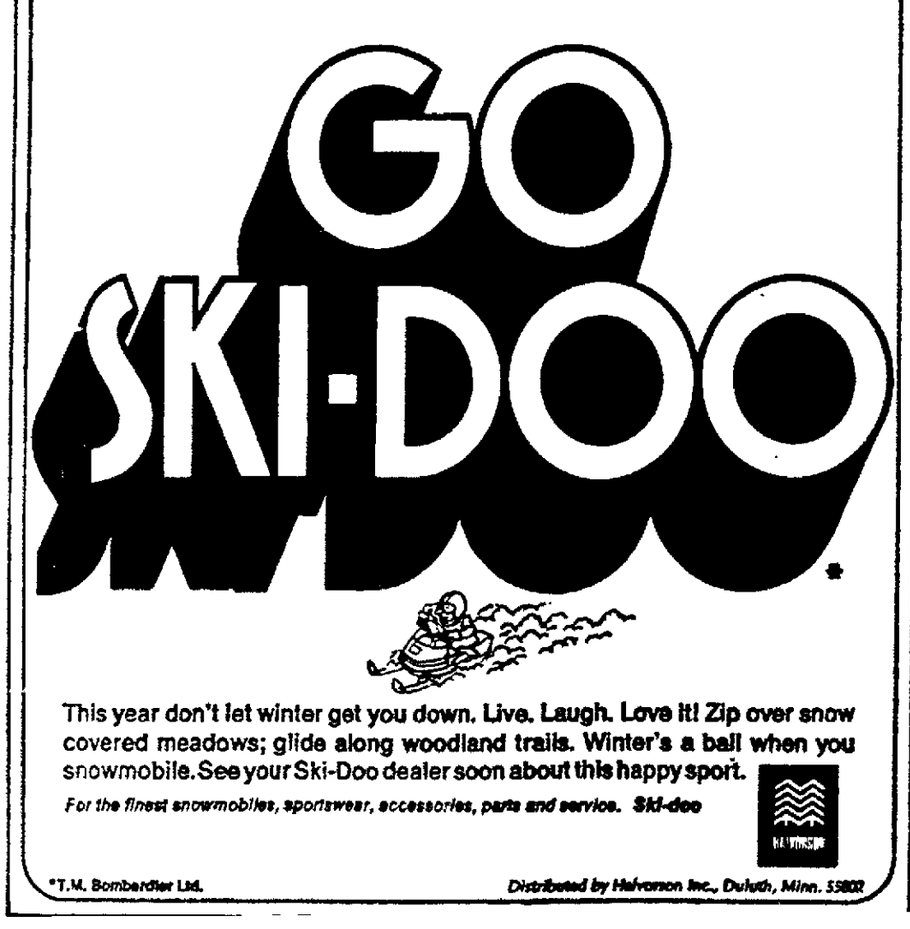
Robertson, Former Batting Star, Dies

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Dave Robertson, onetime major league baseball player with the New York Giants who held the World Series batting average record of .500 from 1917 until 1933, died Thursday at the age of 70. Robertson was the first player to hit safely in each of six Series games.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

Officially, Monday's Colts-at-Packers game will be a crossover, or inter-conference duel .but to most fans, the game will be a revival of one of the greatest rivalries of the 1960s — when both clubs were in the same conference. At one stage, the Packers won five straight from the Colts, and almost everyone of the victories was a major stepping-stone to one of the many titles of the Vince Lombardi era. Now, the Colts have put together three consecutive wins in the series and are bent on continuing the revenge motif.

The NFC, of which the Packers are a member, own a 14-3 bulge over the AFC, of which Baltimore is a part. Green Bay has played only one AFC foe — San Diego — and came out victorious. This will be Baltimore's first skirmish with an NFC foe The Colts have compiled their 6-1 record entirely within their conference Even the Colts would have to admit that their schedule was pretty ideal—to say the least. The only high-quality team Baltimore faced in the first half of the season was Kansas City — and the Chiefs won that Monday night TV game with ease. Green Bay looms as the only strong team the Colts meet in the second half. Of course, it's not the Colts' fault that they no longer face the likes of Green Bay, Los Angeles and Minnesota regularly, as they did under the old alignment. Considerable pressure was doubtless used on the Colts at the time of the Baltimore-Cleveland-Pittsburgh switch to the AFC This could well make the Colts a bit surly Monday as they seek to prove they can beat an old-guard power.

The Packers, however, after meeting such teams as Detroit, Minnesota, LA and San Francisco, should be used to dealing with almost anything Baltimore can dish out. While the game is vital to both teams, the Packers' position in their division race is naturally much more precarious than Baltimore's. The Packers can be counted on to go all out, but only time will tell if their "all" is good enough.

Jim Schulze, former Appleton Terror and Lawrence Viking athletic star, is about to begin a new career. He has



Schulze

been named executive director of the Boys' Club of Green Bay. He will be responsible for the development and operation of a year-around program of activities for boys from first through 12th grades.

After graduation from Lawrence University, Schulze was head football coach at Grafton High School for seven years — winning four championships. He also coached and taught at Watertown and, last year, was on the faculty and coaching staff at Green Bay Southwest. In recent months. Schulze had been an insurance salesman.

Those of us on the "outside," cannot accurately judge the coaching cases of Illinois' Jim Valek and Detroit's Jim Harding — but the diametrically opposite reactions of the student-athletes involved offer some fair clues. When Valek was fired in mid-season by the athletic board, he received overwhelming support from his football players, who said they'd quit en masse if he didn't get his job back The board got the message and reinstated Valek. Harding, on the other hand, seems to be well entrenched with the administration but not with his basketball players, who quit en masse rather than continue playing for the coach.

The firing of Valek in mid-season was uncalled-for. I believe that the only time such action would be justified is if misconduct can be proven or if some action detrimental to the university has occurred. Nothing like this was shown — merely the won-loss record. And since the Illini are still rebuilding after a costly scandal, Valek has probably done as well as can be expected. The word is that Valek was firm but fair in enforcing rules — and the squad members later showed how they felt about him.

Harding obviously didn't have Valek's kind of rapport with his squad, but there are a lot more "gray areas" in this case, making it harder to evaluate it. Harding is known as a stern disciplinarian . . . but so are a lot of other coaches. Even in this currently permissive society, no team or unit can function successfully without some degree of discipline or control. The question then is, how much is too much? . . . And did Harding overstep the bounds of reasonable discipline. Charges of "physical abuse" and "insulting language" were cited by the players. No coach has the right to use profanity to his players, in my opinion. And, if a player is subjected to continuing humiliation, the fun of competitive sports has been destroyed.

What are the chances of new rushers being initiated into the National Football League's 1,000-yard Club next June? At the half-way point of the season, four NFL runners have already gained 500 or more yards and are pretty good bets to continue on to the magic 1,000 mark — barring injury, of course. In addition, there are five others in either the NFC or the AFC, who are well over 400 yards by now and could make it to 1,000 with a little spurt. Washington's Larry Brown is the leader to date, with 596 yards, with St. Louis' MacArthur Lane right behind, at 591. Denver's Floyd Little has chalked up 558, while Oakland's Hewritt Dix has an even 500. Among the other good prospects are Green Bay's Donny Anderson (485), New York's Ron Johnson (583), Buffalo's O. J. Simpson (448), Dallas' Calvin Hill (445) and San Francisco's Ken Willard (443).

It was inevitable that when the word was circulated that the Rams' George Allen and owner Dan Reeves will come to a parting of the ways after the 1970 season that Allen — a hot coaching property — would be linked with every coaching vacancy and potential vacancy in the NFL. There has been nothing official about the Allen-Reeves decision. but since there have been rumors from many sources and the firing and rehiring of Allen is still quite recent. the report sounds quite credible. If true. where would Allen go? Since interim coaches have just taken over at New Orleans and Boston. those two clubs may well be in the market for Allen's services. It will be surprising, of course, if several other teams don't make coaching changes after the season. The going thing for pro coaches, is to demand a piece of the action. This could limit the number of Allen's authentic choices, of course.

The myriad of Allen rumors have included one about the Packers At this mid-way stage of the season, I don't believe any good purpose could come out of pursuing the subject. It wouldn't be fair to Allen, Phil Bengtson or the Packers. With Bengtson's 3-year general manager-coach contract in its final season, it's hardly a secret that these next seven games may be the most important in his career. If the Packers enjoy a rousing finish, all rumors about coaching changes will disappear If they don't fare too well. the end of the season will be plenty of time for the Packer powers-that-be to analyze thoroughly the coaching situation.

Tom Fears, at New Orleans, worked under the same "impossible" conditions that Norb Hecker had faced at Atlanta. They have been expansion clubs, with expansion-type ball players — and yet the coaches are expected to turn out almost-instant winners.

Tom's Tap Boosts Pool League lead

Tom's Tap (50-22) increased its lead in the South Side Pool League by grabbing seven of nine games from Frieda's Bar (32-40)

Co-runnerup Rail Inn (40-32) took five games from Elmers's (25-47), while co-runnerup Lake Park won five times from SSAC (33-39) The Barn (38-34) won five from Midway (30-42).

Roman Defends Title

TV-11 Bowling Tourney To be Aired Jan. 1

The WLUK-TV Champion of Champions Bowling Tournament will return to the air on Channel 11, Green Bay, January 1, 1971

This will be the second year of the Tournament which is a handicap tournament for men. Last year's winner was Ed Roman of New London.

Prize money totaling $15,000 will be available with prizes at each participating lane based on 300 entries. Roll-offs are being held at 10 lanes in Northeast Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. After the roll-offs are completed, TV-11 then televises the finals from each house The tournament concludes with a semi-final roll-off and in March, the finals will be held to determine the top winner who will receive first place money of 2-thousand dollars All shows will be in color.

Entry blanks are available at most bowling establishments in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, or by writing to WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Lanes participating in the televised tournament and holding roll-offs include: Western Lanes, Green Bay; VanDycke Lanes, Dykesville; Super Bowl, Appleton; Meadow Lanes, Manitowoc; Casey Jones Lanes, Plymouth; T & O Lanes, Oshkosh; Arcade Lanes, Fond du Lac; Radtke's Recreation, Weyauwega; Gold Coast Lanes, Antigo and Holiday Lanes, Menominee, Michigan.

The unique tournament was very popular last year because of its handicap rules, and also many bowlers are able to compete on lanes that are familiar to them The winners from each lane appear on Channel 11 every Friday night, and advance to the finals. Bowlers are invited to enter now For further information, contact Bob Olson, Channel 11

Don Kellett, Former Colt Official, Dies

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP) — Former Baltimore Colts General Manager Don Kellett watched his old team wallop the Miami Dolphins 35-0 last weekend, then came home and died of a heart attack

"I'd never seen him looking better," said Colts quarterback John Unitas. "I just cannot believe it. He was never in better spirits."

Kellett, 62, died Tuesday night at a Fort Lauderdale Hospital. He retired as Baltimore general manager in 1966.

Don Shula coached at Baltimore under Kellett and now bosses the Dolphins.

"I had tremendous respect for Don as a football administrator and as a man," Shula said Wednesday. "He was one of the most capable front office people I have ever seen in pro football."

Kellett was a former athlete and coach at the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Colts in 1953 and helped mold them into a power.

Peoria Woman Reaches Tennis Doubles Final

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Alice Tym of Peoria, Ill, teamed with Graciela Moran of Argentina Friday to reach the women's doubles finals in the Argentina International Tennis Championships. They defeated the Argentina duo of Raquel Giscafre and Ana Maria Arias 6-4, 7-5.

In women's singles, in which all Americans had been eliminated previously, Miss Giscafre advanced to the finals by defeating Miss Arias 6-1, 6-1.

Australian Bob Carmichael, who eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. in men's singles Thursday, paired with fellow Aussie Ray Ruffels to reach the men's doubles finals. They beat Chile's Patricio Cornejo and Jorge Fillol 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Sam Misses Old College Spirit in NFL Realignment

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sam Minacapelli, a Baltimore Colt season ticket holder for 17 years, says he is giving up his possession because "I just got sick of it."

"It was just like watching an old movie on television one you've seen 10 times," he said

He said he has "nothing against the team" itself but is unhappy with the new National Football League schedule under which Baltimore plays most of its games against former American Football League clubs.

"It's different in that my old favorities aren't around anymore," he said, naming the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions.

"Up until a couple of years ago, it was just like college," he said "You had those rivalries, and you looked forward to them"

"To tell the truth," Minacapelli said, "I'm getting a bigger kick out of the Monday night games" on television. "There, it seems, I'm getting to see all my old favorite teams."

The Colts meet the Packers on television Monday night in Milwaukee.

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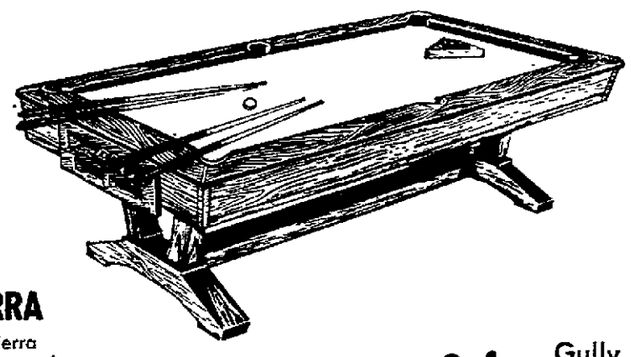
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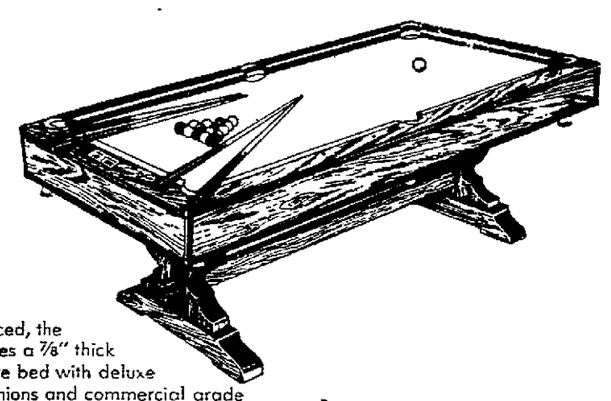


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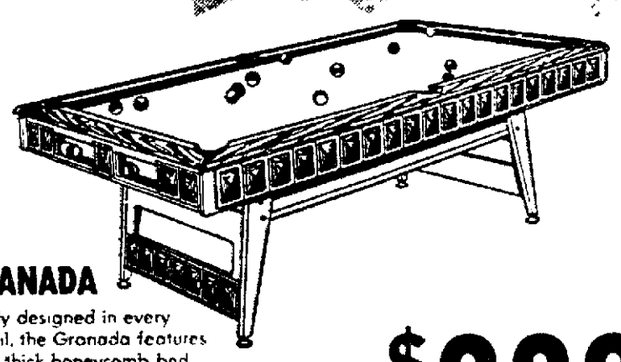
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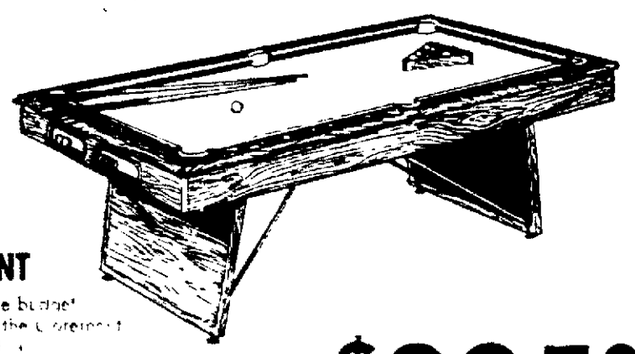
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Fishing and Ruffed Grouse Hunting Good, Says DNR

MADISON (AP)— Fishing off Milwaukee and good ruffed grouse hunting in the west central district highlight the Department of Natural Resources' outdoor report today.

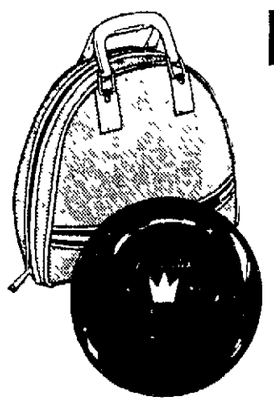
The lineup:

Northwest—Fishing generally good throughout the region with ciscos running well at Tom Island and Sandbar Lake in Bayfield County; North Central—Fishing very slow and recent rains have made the going rough in woods.

West Central—Ruffed grouse hunting good to excellent around Eau Claire, La Crosse and Black River Falls; Lake Michigan—pheasant hunting fair and potholes are high, a promising sign for waterfowl hunters. Lake trout fishing has been good at Little Harbor, Sherwood Point and Snake Island off Door County in Green Bay.

Southern — First northern ducks have appeared on the Wisconsin River and good hunting in the Horicon wildlife area.

Southeast—Salmon fishing improving around Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine.



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Fencing Ballet

Hungarian Creates Ski Slope in Heart Of New York City

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Catch a subway or a taxi to Grand Central Station, ride a ramshackle freight elevator up to the third floor, follow a winding passageway to an obscure door and—voila—Stowe, Vt.; Squaw Valley, Calif., and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

There on a 65 x 30 foot slope is the prettiest ski slope you ever saw packaged in a closet. You can schuss, stem, spin and stop to your heart's delight.

It's skiing in mid-Manhattan, just one of the little brain children which has come out of the white-maned head of suave, slim Geza Gazdag, a Hungarian refugee.

Gazdag also puts fencing swords in the hands of showgirls and directs them through sabre dances which he calls "fencing ballet."

Fencing Ballet

He's the inventor. His ambition is to stage a fencing ballet opera in Madrid to lilting Flamingo music, in Munich to the sweet strains of Bach and Beethoven and in London to music popularized by the Beatles.

"I think I can do it," he says.

Gazdag came to the United States in 1956 after fleeing Russian tanks in the abortive Hungarian uprising.

"I was from an upper middle class family—the politicians didn't like me," he said.

A former junior tennis champion, fencing and soccer star and coach of an Olympic soccer team, he entered Montclair, N.J. State University and paid for his English lessons by teaching soccer.

Later he became tennis professional at an exclusive club off Fifth Avenue and in 1965 took over an abandoned wing of the Grand Central Railroad Station at 42nd Street and Vanderbilt Avenue.

Cost $50,000

He tore down walls, cut through roofs and established an indoor tennis court, without a dressing room. It cost $50,000. Then he added another court and installed health club facilities with sauna bath, golf and fencing instructions and ballet. He did the teaching.

It became the Vanderbilt Athletic Club, one of the most exclusive and expensive health clubs in the city. Members play tennis in summer and ski in winter—over the rumbling and trembling of commuter trains.

Gazdag, a restless man, sold the tennis facilities recently to Tennis International, Inc., for close to $300,000. He kept two floors of the old train shed for his skiing slope and ballet studio.

"I'm looking for a spot between buildings with a drop of 180 feet," he said. "That would be great." The skiing season starts Nov. 15.

Geza is busy now teaching pretty ingenues such as Alpha Blair, who has appeared on both stage and television, how to do the ballet while fencing with a flashing sabre.

"It's beautiful," says Geza. "Erroll Flynn and Doug Fairbanks never had it like this."

Hambletonian Awarded to DuQuoin Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hambletonian, one of harness racing's most important events, was awarded Friday to the DuQuoin State Fair in DuQuoin, Ill., for an additional three years through 1974.

The announcement was made by E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the board of the Hambletonian Society, after a meeting in New York.

One of the conditions of DuQuoin's new contract is that $50,000 is to be added to the event in 1972, bringing the total value close to $200,000. The track must also add $8,000 to a companion stakes for fillies.

There were two bidders besides DuQuoin, the New York State Fair at Syracuse, N.Y., and the Ohio Valley Racing Association, Florence, Ky.



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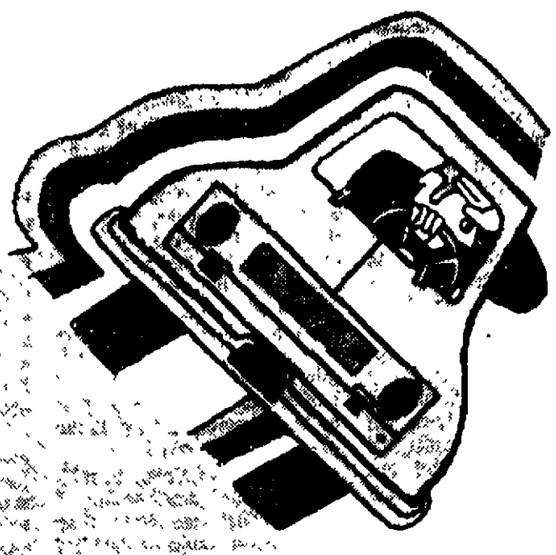
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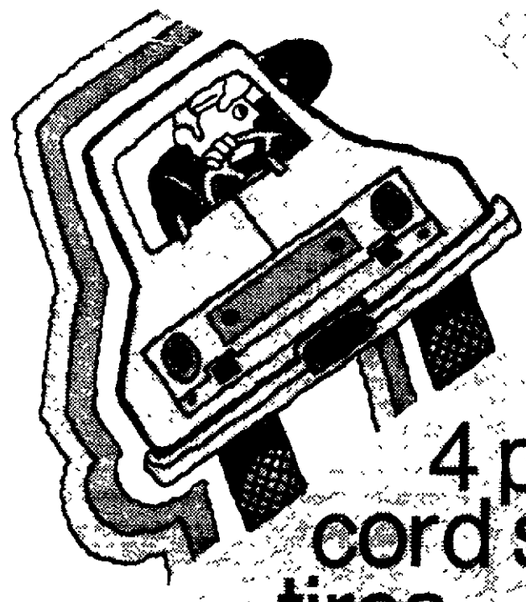
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Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart Tread Life Protection

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42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-15	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1- 9	10-17	18-30
27	1- 7	8-15	16-27
24	1- 6	7-13	14-24
21	1- 5	6-11	12-21
18	1- 4	5- 9	10-18

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F78x15	775x15	2.40	20.97
G78x15	825x15	2.60	20.97
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KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harpt

When the qualifying matches were held recently for the third annual Appleton Individual Match-Game Championships there was a new record entry total of 62 men bowlers

This signifies a major improvement from the first tournament which attracted 26 entries It also serves as a tribute to hard-working Appleton Bowling Association secretary "Kat" Kassube who started the tournament.

From the qualifying field, the finalists were reduced to the top 16 bowlers from their scratch totals for four games Leading individual qualifier was Ed Schroeder who rolled a series total of 825

Women bowlers continued to star in the Fox Cities area and the latest achievements included a booming 279 game by Esther Kettner in the Greenville Women's League and Ruth Schmidt had a 615 series at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Esther blasted eight strikes in a row and then had a 9-pin hit on her first ball in the ninth. She spared and then finished with strikes the rest of the way. Esther finished with a 577 series in the Greenville loop which competes at the Hortonville Lanes.

Ruth, who bowls in the Tuesday Ladies League at the Recreation, had 179 and 180 before unloading with a 256 in her final game to pass the 600 mark. She had a total of nine strikes in the high game. It was Ruth's highest game ever and she had now recorded 12 national series in her bowling career.

The 41 Bowl team did some hot shooting in the Classic League last Thursday as games of 1,012 and 1,060 (both scratch totals) were recorded

Leading series on the team included Chuck Bayer 656, Bud Van Hammond 617, Roger Koehn 606 and Phil Kurczewski 604

Tom Lang earned an American Bowling Congress Century Award when he slammed a 243 game in the Super Double O League at the Super Bowl last week. The line was better than 100 pins over Lang's current league average.

In the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Harry Kriekamp improved by 18 pins per game as he rolled 100, 113 and 136

Ben Mix, Pete Ver Voort and Art DeWildt each cleaned up the 6-7 split. Clara Diedrich cleaned the 3-10 twice and the 2-7 was taken by Scott Wildenberg and Marie Van Nuland

Mary Ellen Van Dalen had a 113 triplicate while competing in the Wednesday Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes

Bob Maves had an all-spare game of 184 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last week.

Joan Smogoleski had a 177 all-spare line while bowling in the Alley Kat League at the Twin City Bowl. In the same loop, Carol Kolakowski cleaned up the 3-10 split twice.

Art Wildenberg improved by a pin a game as he hit 173, 174 and 175 in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Rose Thomsen went up by 10 per game with scores of 124, 134 and 144 in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl

Also improving by 10 per game was Larry Miller in the Appleton City Employes League at Sabre Lanes with 113, 123 and 133

The difficult 8-10 split was cleaned up by Dave Tess in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Brothers Vic and Harvey Van Vreede pulled an unusual trick in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last week. Vic bowled and left the 6-7 split which he nicely slid over into a conversion. Harvey, following next in the order, promptly left the 6-7 on his first ball and not to be outdone, slid the six over into the seven for a cleanup.

One of the best men's performances during the past week was the 277 game rolled by Fritz Ankerson in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes

Fritz had a string of nine strikes in the game.

Personal Report: Three consistent games resulted in a 534 series last week. After a little experimenting around with different angles and so forth, the Black Bomb went back to regular spot bowling and I'll guess we'll stay there.

Sprangers Named 'Most Valuable'

KAUKAUNA — Jim Sprangers has been selected by the Kaukauna High School cross country team as "most valuable" and Norm Van Wychen has been named captain of next year's team, according to Coach Don Jensen

Earning letters in addition to those two were Jeff Dreier, Russ Senso, Joe Vandenberg, Brian Jensen, Mark Vanevenhoven, Dennis Dreier and Richard Wentzel A manager's letter was awarded Chris Greenwood

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Steve Plamann, 13, 1905 N. Oneida St, Appleton, holds the 13-pound, 32-inch, Coho salmon caught Friday on Lake Michigan at Manitowoc.

Warmerdam Led Way

19-Foot Vault Inevitable

By BILL MARTIN

FRESNO, Calif (AP) — Cornelius A "Dutch" Warmerdam, track and field's all-time greatest pole vaulter, says it was "inevitable" that the 18-foot barrier would fall

"I was expecting it anytime," he said in commenting on Greek vaulter Christos Papanicolaou's mark of 18 feet ¾-inch

But he adds it will be "quite difficult" to tack another foot onto the record

Warmerdam, now the track coach at Fresno State College, believes it will be done, but it will "probably take longer" than the six years it took to vault from 17 to 18 feet

While there aren't too many changes to be made in the pole which will help the athlete, he said the 19-foot mark will be cleared because "it's always the man more than the equipment"

Is there a limit to the pole vaulter's potential?

"Probably, but I don't know what it is," Warmerdam said

Warmerdam, now 55, was a decade ahead of his time when he became the first man to vault 15 feet in 1940. He set a record of 15-feet 8¼ inches before retiring in 1944 and it wasn't until 1951 that a second man vaulted over 15 feet

But since 1962 Warmerdam has seen man reach the 16, 17 and 18 foot plateaus and he says the barriers aren't the same anymore

The most surprising thing about the new record was the man who made it, he indicated

"Papanicolaou isn't that far ahead," Warmerdam sid "I don't think he is the best vulter in the world right now From what I've seen Nordwick, the former record holder, is technically the best" He referred to East Germany's Wolfgang Nordwick.

The 18-foot barrier was due to fall, he pointed out because several men had near misses before Papanicolaou made it "Bob Seagren should have made it several times Paul Wilson also had some very good jumps," he said

Warmerdam said the rest of the world is "catching up and getting ahead" of American pole vaulters Most of America's top vaulters, he believes, are aging and there appears to be few good young ones developing He said lack of desire appears to be the only reason

Angry Watt May Not Ski For U.S. Team

ST PAUL (AP) — Adrian Watt threatened today never to compete for the United States after his suspension from the U S Ski Association for failing to follow a training outline and traveling to Europe without permission

Watt, the 1969 national ski jump champion from Duluth Minn. said that he competed without authority in Norway because "I'm going to improve my ability to compete The more I learn and the better I do, the more I can do for our programs"

Bill Mahre of St Paul, USSA executive secretary, the jumping committee of the association, and the USSA Nordic Competition Committee issued the suspension and denied Matt a permit for an international license.

The decision is subject to review, the USSA said in an announcement Wednesday.

Lloyd Severud of Chetek, Wis., coach of the U S team, outlined the training program but said later in a conversation, "I don't want to interfere whatsoever If the competitors can go over and improve their program. I'm all for them

"I don't feel that they will benefit that much, however."

Pool Results

Kaukauna Ladies
Jack's Rose Hill (46-26) 5, Home Tavern (39-33) 4
Mike's No 1 (41-31) 6, Rich & Sally's (34 38) 3
Lee & Sandy's (41-31) 8, Mike No 2 (36-36) 1
Terry's Bar (37-35) 6, Merle & Noreen's (27-45) 3
Weenie's (36-36) 6 Calmes 42-30) 3
J & J Corral 30-42) 6, Joyce & Tuggy's 23-49) 3

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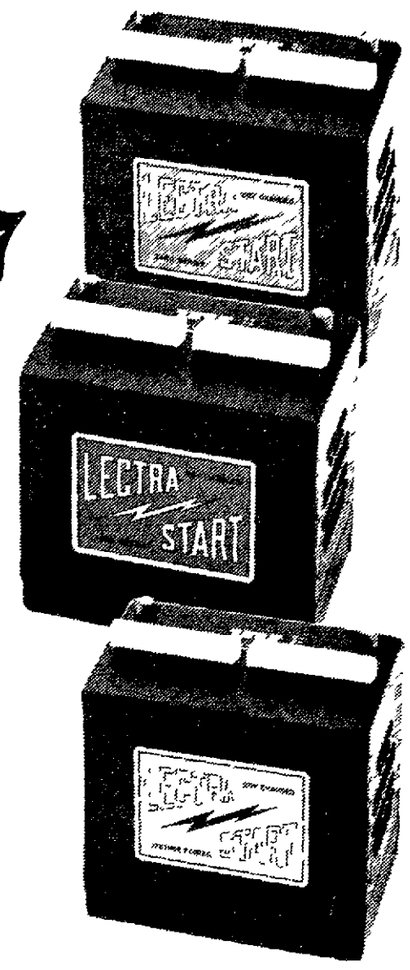
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Cuozzo-Kapp Compared

Tough Defense of Vikings Major Test for Redskins

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

After he had led the Minnesota Vikings to a convincing victory over Detroit last week, quarterback Gary Cuozzo was asked to compare himself with last year's hero—the departed Joe Kapp.

"We are 6-1," snapped Cuozzo, "so I don't think I have to compare myself with Joe."

Cuozzo probably was right, but comparisons are as interesting as they are inevitable, and it seems appropriate to make one before the Vikings begin the second half of their schedule against Washington Sunday in one of the features of a 12-game program.

While Cuozzo has led the Vikings to six victories, he has not challenged the passing leaders in the National Conference. He currently ranks 10th with a 52.7 completion percentage. 1,140 yards and just six touchdowns.

Even Less Success

Kapp, however, has had even less success with Boston. He ranks 15th in the American Conference with a 43.2 completion percentage, 357 yards and just one touchdown. Under his leadership the Patriots are 0-4 and John Mazur has replaced Clive Rush as coach.

The two quarterbacks will be focal points on the weekend program, Cuozzo as he leads the NFC Central leaders into Washington and Kapp as the Patriots tangle with the St. Louis Cardinals, tied with Dallas for first place in NFC East.

Eight other games have a bearing on first place in the division races—Detroit at New Orleans, Dallas at New York Giants, Cleveland at Oakland, San Francisco at Chicago, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Kansas City and the New York Jets at Pittsburgh.

In other games, Miami is at Philadelphia and Cincinnati at Buffalo. The schedule winds up Monday night when Baltimore and Green Bay meet at Milwaukee in a game to be nationally televised at 9 p.m., EST, by ABC.

Stingy Defense

The success of the Vikings and Cuozzo, it should be noted, has at its base the defensive unit, No.1 in the NFL in total yards allowed, yielding only 185.6 a game, and the stingiest—having allowed just 56 points. Washington, one game out of the Eastern lead, has not permitted a touchdown in the last nine quarters.

The Patriots, meanwhile, are locked in the cellar of AFC East with a 1-6 record and will be going against a Cardinal team that whipped Houston 44-0 last week so convincingly Oilers' Coach Wally Lemm said he was retiring at the end of the season. The big guys for St. Louis have been running backs MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards.

The Cowboys with the Cardinals, have a tougher opponent in the Giants, just one game back in the East and coming off an emotion-filled 22-10 victory over the New York Jets. Dallas has beaten the Giants in eight of their last nine meetings, including a 28-10 victory early in the season. The Giants have a four-game winning streak.

Lions One Back

The Lions now are one game back of the Vikings in NFC Central, but should be strengthened by the return of cornerback Lem Barney. In addition, they will be facing a New Orleans team that is 1-5-1 and undergoing the transition from Coach Tom Fears, fired this past week, to J.D. Roberts.

The Browns-Raiders game matches the leaders in AFC Central and West, the Raiders having taken the top spot by tying Kansas City 17-17 last week. Oakland is unbeaten in last four and one reason is talented rookie tight end Ray Chester, who shares the AFC receiving lead with 30. Running back Leroy Kelly may be ready to go for Cleveland.

The 49ers, leaders in NFC West at 5-1-1, begin a three-game road trip at Chicago that may tip off their chance of staying ahead of runner-up Los Angeles. Quarterback John Brodie will be looking for his 2,000th completion—he has 1,979-against Chicago team ranked last in offense and defense in the NFC.



Bill Herbst, Center, received the championship trophy significant of his victory over Kayo Kruse, right, in the finals of the Appleton Individual Match Game Bowling Tournament held Saturday at Sabre Lanes. Making the presentation at the left is Duane "Kat" Kassube, secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vanderbilt Wins, 18-17, In Thriller

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Steve Burger passed eight yards to Jeff Peeples for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to give Vanderbilt an 18-17 Southeastern Conference football victory over Kentucky.

Vandy spotted the Wildcats all their points in the first period and then the Commodores used a long pass, a fumble recovery and an interception to overcome the 17-point deficit.

Kentucky scored the first three times the Wildcats had the ball, twice on long touchdown drives and once on a 22-yard field goal by Bobby Jones.

The Commodores, however, shut off the Kentucky offense after the first period and posted two touchdowns in the third

Dave Ruggles Cracks Leading 225 Singleton

Dave Ruggles hit a 225 game, and Tom Hibbard Jr. had a 556 series to lead the Senior Traveling League in recent action.

Ruggles finished with a 520 and Hibbard had a 213 game with his leading series. Tom Van Ryzin had a 219 game and 524 series, Rick Haertl hit 195-535 and Bruce Jansen rolled 514.

Barb Kramer was high for the girls with a 207 singleton.

Preys on Packers Monday Night

Colts Regard Mike Curtis As Best of Linebackers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Most pro football pundits acclaim churlish Dick Butkus as the game's premier middle linebacker.

With the possible exception of Detroit Lion coach Joe Schmidt and the Baltimore Colts, that is.

Schmidt flatly asserts that his Mike Lucci is even better than the Bears' Butkus, an all-pro selection the last three years.

And the Colts are equally convinced that Mike Curtis, who will be preying upon the Packers in Milwaukee County Stadium Monday night, is their equal.

Packer Coach Phil Bengtson, a notorious conservative, is inclined to agree. "Curtis is a great football player," he says. "We on the Packer coaching staff have thought so ever since he came into the league. I would say he is every bit as good as Lucci."

Perhaps the Colt cruncher's most enthusiastic supporter is teammate John Mackey, the tight end who doubles as president of the National Football League Players' Association.

"I bump heads with the best linebackers in the game, week after week," he says. "I have to know linebackers. But I want to say right now, nobody's a better linebacker than Mike Curtis. You hear me? Nobody!"

Colt Gino Marchetti, a perennial all-pro at defensive day during his playing days, also offers a glowing testimonial.

"Mike is going to be the greatest linebacker in the game," he says. "He already is a great one. I've seen Curtis make plays that I thought were humanly impossible. He is what we pros call a hitter."

Tom Fox, in the process of authoring a profile of Curtis for Sport Magazine, documented Bielski's assessment."

"The pro football-mad public needs more than bodies to arouse its passions. It needs heroes and villains, Mike Curtis is happy to oblige. Curtis is not a maniac, but he is without question the meanest, roughest player on the Baltimore Colts. Some say that he is the meanest and roughest in football."

If this be true, it comes as no surprise to his college coach, Roy Lester of the University of Maryland.

"Mike is the most vicious player I have ever coached," Lester confides,

"He has the God-given talent of a football super star and he uses these talents to the maximum."

Billy Ray Smith, a teammate on the Colts' defensive platoon, makes Curtis sound even more awesome.

"Mike eats the panes right out of the bus windows on the way to practice. Smith avers. "He chews the face bars off his helmet."

An all-pro as an outside linebacker in 1968, Curtis was moved to the middle for the Colts' seventh game last season and was an instant success.

After reviewing the film of Baltimore's 17-17 tie with the Lions, Coach Don McCafferty said, "You won't see a better middle linebacking performance ever."

A 6-foot-2, 232-pound native of Rockville, Md., and the possessor of rugged good looks, Curtis is a great admirer of the late General George Patton and saw the movie, "Patton," six times, which suggests how he surveys the contemporary scene.

There were understandable fears of disharmony in the ranks when Mike was the only veteran to report during last summer's pro football strike, after NFL owners threw open the doors to their training camps.

But there was no animosity shown — particularly after Curtis explained his presence.

"I can tell you one thing," he said at the time, "I've never gotten over losing to the Jets in the Super Bowl two years ago.

"I've been miserable ever since . . . I'm here to prepare for the Super Bowl.

PACKER PATTER — Winning and losing streaks have been the rule, rather than the exception, in the Packer-Colt series . . . The Packers won four straight during 1962 and '63, the Colts won the next two before the Pack rebounded to win four in a row . . . The Colts now own a three-game streak, including a 14-6 victory at Baltimore last year.

Colt quarterback John Unitas, who holds the NFL record for throwing touchdown passes consecutive games (47), has tossed TD bombs in each of the last five games.

Packers vs. Colts

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Anderson, Pack	105	485	4.7	3
T. Williams, Pack.	72	275	3.8	1
Bulaich, Colts	65	188	2.8	2
Maitland, Colts	55	159	2.9	1
Mowatszke, Colts	22	100	4.5	0
Mavrilak, Colts	22	48	2.2	0
Grabowski, Pack	14	42	3.0	0
P. Williams, Pack.	16	41	2.6	0

PASSING

	Att.	C.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Starr, Pack	122	65	816	5	6
Unitas, Colts	147	73	1,054	8	8
Morrall, Colts	60	33	444	3	5
Horn, Pack	48	16	300	6	2

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	L	TD
Dale, Pack	23	454	19.7	89	2
Hinton, Colts	30	499	16.6	40	3
Jefferson, Colts	22	380	17.3	55	5
Hilton, Pack	14	124	8.9	21	2
Anderson, Pack	13	195	15.0	25	0
Mackey, Colts	11	159	14.5	48	0
Clancy, Pack.	10	157	15.7	33	2
T. Williams	10	120	12.0	55	1

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Wood, Pack	4	64	16.0	0
Logan, Colts	4	46	11.5	0
Hart, Pack	3	114	38.0	1
Curtis, Colts	3	35	11.6	0

Benvenuti Loses Title

Champion KO'd By Carlos Monzon In 12th Round

ROME (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Menzon knocked out Italy's Nino Benvenuti with a crashing right in the 12th round Saturday night to win the world middleweight championship in a resounding upset.

Monzon's blow came two minutes into the round. The punch caught the 32-year-old champion flush on the chin.

Benvenuti was still lying on his back when referee Rudolf Durst of West Germany finished counting him out.

Spectators jumped into the ring as Benvenuti hit the canvas and tried to attack the referee. Police intervened to shove the fans back.

Was in Command

Monzon was in command through most of the bout and had the champion tiring.

The 28-year-old Argentine's speed and longer reach gave him an edge over the more experienced champion. Both fighters barely made the 160-pound weight limit at 159¾ pounds.

This was only the second time in Benvenuti's career that he had been knocked out.

Kilmartin Leads Charge

Oregon State Upsets California in 2nd Half

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A lethargic Oregon State team roared to life in the second half Saturday and upset California 16-10 in a Pacific-8 football game.

In the first half, California scored on two of four opportunities while OSU made only one first down and had net yardage of minus four.

But the Beavers opened the second half using the option play and surprised the California defense with a 26-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Kilmartin to end Jeff Kolberg.

The next time Oregon State had the ball, Kilmartin directed the team 53 yards in 12 plays and fullback Dave Schilling took it over, putting OSU ahead for good.

California, getting good field position throughout the first half, utilized the slashing running of Tim Todd, who gained 35 yards during the 67-yard drive, which ended with him going over from the one.

Randy Wersching, who tried three field goals in the first half, converted on one of them early in the second period—the 22nd of his career and a Pacific-8 record. That put California ahead 10-0.

Then the Oregon State defense tightened and the remainder of the first half was three downs and punt for each side, marked once by a brief free-for-all on the sidelines after OSU defensive end Jim Sherbert pulled down back Stan Murphy near the California bench.

UW-Green Bay Soccer Team Gains 7-0 Win

GREEN BAY — Building up a 4-0 halftime lead, the UW-Green Bay soccer team overwhelmed McAlester College, 7-0 here Saturday afternoon.

Zach Papanikolaou paced the victory for the Phoenix as he scored three goals. Ken Hess added a pair of goals while Horst Stemke and Nails Rosacker had one each.

Green Bay now has a 9-2-3 record for the season and the Phoenix will play at Milwaukee Marquette University Wednesday and close out the season next Saturday when the University of Illinois Chicago Circle will be at Green Bay.

The Phoenix had 43 shots compared to only three for McAlester while Green Bay had 14 corner kicks to none for the losers. The McAlester goalie was forced to make 25 saves to only three for Green Bay.

St. Norbert Rips Dubuque, 62-0

DE PERE (AP)—Jim Maier scored five touchdowns Saturday to pace St. Norbert to a 62-0 win over Dubuque in nonconference football.

Maier scored on runs of 25, one, 47, two and one yards to total 227 yards on 24 carries and tie the school record of 30 points in a game set by Larry Krause, who is now with the Green Bay Packers.

Dubuque got to within five yards of the goal on its first series, but never threatened again as the Green Knights totaled 493 yards to its 101.

St. Norbert is 6-2; Dubuque, 2-7.

Green Bay Rips Ontario All-Stars

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats whipped the Northern Ontario All-Stars 11-2 Friday night in a professional hockey exhibition.

John Harpell, Randy Mac Arthur and Mike Funk all had two goals for the Bobcats, who will be host to Thunder Bay, Ont., in a U.S. Hockey League game Saturday night.

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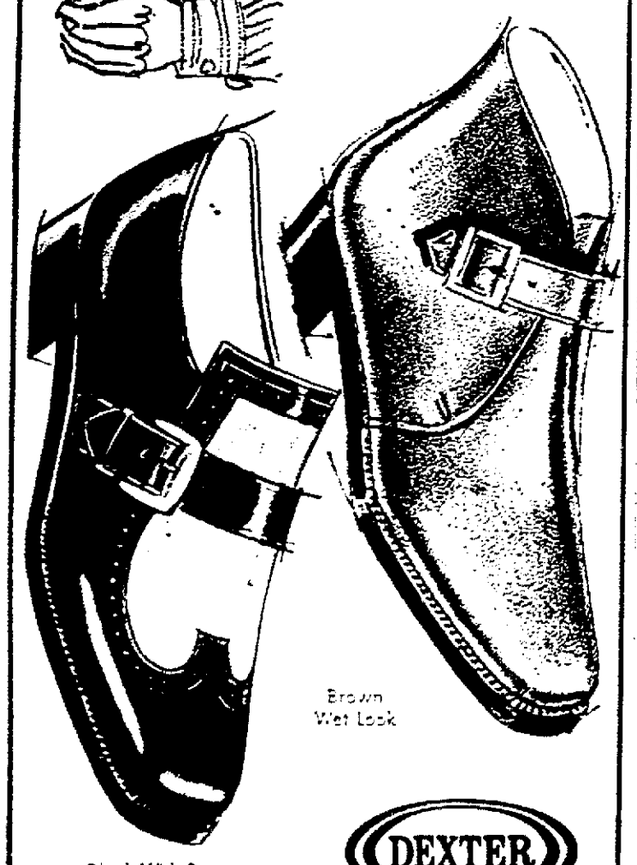
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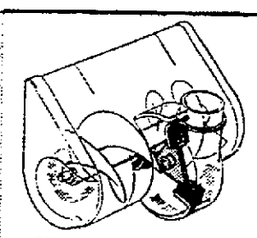
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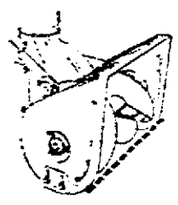
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Return Specialist

Home Study Course Started Colts' Gardin Toward Pro Success

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Ron Gardin took a correspondence course and made it to the National Football League.

When he mailed in his last lesson, however, the Baltimore Colts' kick return specialist didn't receive a pro contract in the mail along with his diploma It wasn't that easy.



Ron Gardin

Eight long years after graduation from high school in Connecteut, Gardin made it to the NFL. The correspondence course, started during a 33-month Army hitch, led to college and the honing of his football talents.

Now the 26-year-old rookie ranks third in the American Football Conference in punt returns with a 13.5-yard average on 17 carries and No. 4 in kickoff returns with eight averaging 25.6 yards.

80-Yard Score

After tuning up with a 30-yard punt return early in last Sunday's game against Miami, Gardin took the next boot 80 yards for his first pro touchdown.

The electrifying run, with Gardin taking the short kick on the run in the midst of a crowd of players, broke a scoreless tie and earned the rookie the ceremonial game ball from the Colts.

"I couldn't go into college," Gardin recalled today, "because I didn't have the grades. But my high school coach in Ansonia, Conn., Charlie Jarvis got me to go into the Army with the idea of getting my marks up."

As it turned out, the makeup school work may have been the easiest portion of Gardin's route to the NFL. His army career was spent with the paratroopers, then a motorcycle accident almost ended his career before it started.

Hit Broadside

In the summer of 1967, prior to what was to have been his first season at Arizona University after attending Cameron Junior College in Oklahoma, Ron was struck broadside by a car while riding his cycle.

"Doctors told me I may as well forget football," Gardin said. "But I worked hard, figuring the Lord wouldn't let me down after bringing me that far."

Although disappointed at not being chosen until the sixth round of the college draft, Gardin showed up in training camp with all his clothing and vowed he would make the team.

"I'm a positive thinker," he said. "I believe if you want something badly enough, you'll find a way to get it. My mother always told me that you make your own luck to some extent, and I believe it. If you have the right attitude, you can beat anything."

Seeks Teaching Post

Gardin, who majored in correctional administration and would like some day to be a junior high school guidance counselor, got in a little practice last Sunday with his 13-year-old brother.

"My mother sent him from New Haven to see the game and for me to have a talk with him," Ron said of young Phillip. "She told me all he thinks about is football, and that he wasn't studying.

"I told him that he didn't have to be a football player, that if he still had aspirations to be a lawyer—and I think he does—then that's fine. I told him there's more to life than being a football player.

"I told him the first thing he had to do was to go to school," Gardin said. "I know. If I had kept my grades up, I may have reached pro ball four years sooner."

Seals Whip Toronto, 8-4, In NHL Play

California Moves Within One Point Of Sixth Place

OAKLAND (AP) — The California Golden Seals are staging a spectacular come-uppance in the National Hockey League.

Scoring their third straight victory, they downed the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-4 in Friday night's lone NHL game and are now within one point of sixth-place Pittsburgh in the West Division after having trailed dismally the first part of the season.

Gary Monahan got the Leafs off to a 1-0 lead when the game was only a minute and a half old. The Seals rallied with scores from both Carol Vadnais and Billy Hicke to take the lead.

Guy Trottier countered with a Leaf goal and the scored was deadlocked after the first period.

The Seals took a commanding lead with three goals in the second period by Gary Jarrett, Tony Featherstone and Dick Mattiussi. Featherstone made it 6-2 in the third period on an assist from Dennis Hextall.

Toronto gained with goals by Trottier and Ron Ellis, but the Seals put it out of reach with scores from Gerry Ehman and Gary Croteau.

Claude Harmon's Wife Succumbs at 52

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — The wife of golf pro Claude Harmon died Thursday at New Rochelle Hospital after a long illness. The former Alice McKee of Hingham, Mass., was 52.



Cleaning and Polishing the stones is one of the jobs necessary prior to the opening of the season at the Appleton Curling Club. Shown above are Ken Spaay, left and George Klein, who are checking the stones over. The curling club will be holding open house hours this week for the general public to look over the facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Allen Scores Late TDs

Spartan Rally Tips Purdue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Michigan State, stung early by a 93-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff by Stan Brown of Purdue, didn't recover until the third quarter when two TD's by Eric (The Flea) Allen put the football game away, the Spartans winning their third in a row Saturday by a 24 to 14 score.

MSU had been discounted earlier due to successive losses to such top collegiate powers as Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan. But they have come back strong in the second half of the schedule, blanking Iowa 37-0 and taking Indiana 32-7.

MSU could only manage a field goal in the first quarter but added a score in the second, on a 15-yard run by flanker Randy Davis. The highly favored home team had only that slim 10-7 lead at the half, then trailed again as Brown scored from two yards out to cap a 65-yard Boilermaker drive.

Allen, who weighs about 160 pounds dripping wet, swept right end from seven yards out for one of the third period scores and bumped in two yards from the goal line for the second.

Good field position helped MSU on both scores. The first TD surge carried 43 yards in six plays. State had to go only 27 yards in seven plays for the clincher, helped by a short kick and an 18-yard return.

Purdue	7	0	7	0—14
Michigan State	3	7	14	0—24

PU-Brown 93 run (Renie kick)
SMSU-FG Shlapak 31
MSU-Davis 15 run (Shlapak kick)
PU-Brown 2 run (Renie kick)
MSU-Allen 7 run (Shlapak kick)
MSU-Allen 2 run (Shlapak kick)
A—61,113

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Statistics of the Purdue-Michigan State football game.

	Purdue	Mich State
First downs	14	16
Rushing yardage	111	143
Passing yardage	104	159
Return yardage	7	80
Passes	8-16-1	10-21-0
Punts	7-37	4-35
Yards penalized	20	45

No. 5 Wolverines Rip Illini, 42-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Michigan mounted a 21-0 halftime lead and rolled on to their biggest scoring binge of the season as the Wolverines clobbered Big Ten football rival Illinois 42-0 Saturday.

It was the eighth consecutive victory in as many games for Michigan this year and the 24th conference triumph in the Wolverines' last 26 games.

Before the third quarter had ended U-M was using its third and even fourth stringers in the romp. Michigan passed and ran over, through and around the Illini defenses all day, with wingback Glenn Doughty and tailback Billy Taylor each scoring two touchdowns.

Thrown for Losses

Meanwhile the U-M defense spent much of the afternoon in the Illinois backfield throwing sophomore quarterback Mike Wells for losses or forcing him to throw incomplete passes.

Two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery aided the Wolverine's cause but they didn't really need them. Their first two touchdowns came on legitimate long drives. They went 85 yards in 17 plays in the first quarter climaxed by Doughty's three-yard run.

Lance Scheffler ran 37 of those yards in nine carries, then rushed for 32 yards in five tries on the next drive which covered 78 yards in 10 plays. It ended with wingback Doughty sprinting over from the four early in the second quarter.

	Illinois	Michigan
First downs	8	24
Rushing yardage	71	259
Passing yardage	101	166
Return yardage	20	26
Passes	7-18-2	11-16-0
Punts	5-42	3-50
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	42	45

Illinois	0	0	0	0— 0
Michigan	7	14	14	7—42

Mich—Doughty 3 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Doughty 4 run (Coin kick)
Mich—B. Taylor 2 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Schumacher 4 pass from Moorhead (Coin kick)
Mich—B. Taylor 6 run (Coin kick)
Mich—Scheffler 1 run (Coin kick)
A—70,781.

Promotes Book

Ex-Cardinal Meggyesy Charges Football Too Drug Oriented, Vicious

NEW YORK (AP) -- The football player who thrills millions on television screens Saturday and Sunday afternoons is a synthetic product who often is fed drugs and illegal payoffs under the table, charges an ex-pro player.

"When I got to the National Football League I saw players fed, at an astonishing rate, not only steroids but also amphetamines and barbituates," says Dave Meggyesy, a former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"A lot of NFL trainers do more dealing in drugs than an average junkie."

Meggyesy's explosive statements are made in the latest issue of Look Magazine, which is running abstracts of Meggyesy's new book entitled "Out Of Their League."

Meggyesy, who formerly played at Syracuse University, quit pro football because he said it was "dehumanizing." He said he had been offered a $35,000 contract to play with the Cardinals this season but turned it down because of the brutality of the sport.

"Now, after playing for 14 years, I can't really say if there is any basic worth to the game," he said. "I can't separate the game from the payoffs-approval, money, adulation."

Discussing the drug problem, Meggyesy said, "There are pro teams that dispense amphetamines and barbituates like penny candy."

Became Disillusioned

He said he first became disillusioned with football when he played at Syracuse University.

"One of the big shocks of my freshman year was finding out that a lot of the guys were getting paid under the table," he said. He said arrangements were made for him to pick up $30 a week in a brown manila envelope. Other players got more, he added.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, an athlete is permitted to receive only payment for tuition, board, books and $15 a month for laundry.

"When a player is injured," Meggyesy also charged, "he is sent to the team physician who is usually more concerned with getting the athlete back into action than anything else. This reversal of priorities leads to unbelievable abuses."

At Syracuse, Chancellor John Corbally, Jr., and Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder declined comment. In New York, Don Weiss, NFL public relations director, said: "We have no interest whatever in promoting the sale of Meggyesy's book."

Miller Open Slated Week Of Feb. 21

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co. announced Sunday it would sponsor for a sixth consecutive year the Miller High Life Open bowling tournament, which has become one of pro bowling's richest stops.

Miller President William Kostecke said the 1971 open would be held the week of Feb. 21 in suburban Wauwatosa at the Bowlero, where it has been held in the past.

For the second year in a row, award money is expected to exceed $70,000, he said. That is partially dependent upon the attendance.

The Miller Open has contributed a total of $350,000 in Professional Bowlers Association tournament prize money thus far, making it second only to the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio.

Open House Set At Curling Club

The Appleton Curling Club, located north of Kahler's Motel, on Kohls Street, will have open house each evening of the week of Nov. 9-13.

Persons interested in curling are invited to the club between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Movies relating to curling will also be shown, according to ACC president, Wayne Brian.

Set Meeting Tuesday

Conservation Club Will Pick Officers

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club Inc. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Silver Dome hall instead of Monday, because of the Packer game.

The Auxiliary will meet at the same time and the board of directors will meet Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Schreiter's Coach Lamp Inn.

Election of officers and directors will be held Tuesday. For vice president, Dick Knaack, incumbent, is opposed by Sam Elliot and for treasurer, Donald Buss, incumbent, is opposed by Marvin Hollfelder.

For directors, incumbents are Herb Byatt, Ed Henning, Rollie Ott and Bob Schmidt, opposed by Tim Wunderlich, Tom Wunderlich, John Duda and Les Schimke.

New Trap Lights

Frank Zimmer reported that the light poles have been moved for the new trap lights and work is progressing. The trap shoot is cancelled until after deer season and will start again if enough members are interested.

Vernon Plamann and Aubrey Milbach will head the annual buck contest which is open to club members only. The registration fee is $1 and must be in by Nov. 20. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest buck, smallest buck with a legal rack and the largest doe.

The rifle tournament and the rifle sight-in is being conducted today and both are open to the public without charge. Ed Monroe is in charge.

Bob Schroeder, past president, has been appointed club publicity director and will handle all news releases, promotional publications and other materials pertaining to club publicity.

Party Chairman

Herb Byatt is chairman for the Fisherman's Party next spring and the committee will be selected this month. Dave Wicheham and Paul Steckbauer will give a financial report of the Hunter's Ball. The club will also decide if they will build a new clubhouse or use funds for some other conservation practice.

During the winter meetings, the club will have a film or a speaker. Don Schroeder is in charge of procuring films.

Marvin Hollfelder reports that the next hunter safety course will begin in December.

The auxiliary nomination has a full slate of candidates to be voted on at this meeting. A Stanley party will also be held.

Ground Game Helps Penn Top Maryland

By GORDON BEARD

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lydell Mitchell and Gary Deuel scored two touchdowns apiece as sophomore John Hufnagel, Penn State's ugly duckling quarterback, directed the Nittany Lions to a 34-0 football victory over outclassed Maryland Saturday.

Mitchell, Penn State's leading ground gainer, ran 10 yards for a first quarter touchdown and scored from the one in the third period after scooting 39 of his game total 86 yards to start the drive.

Deuel, who had carried the ball only 22 times in seven previous games, rammed over from three and six yards out in the second period. His second TD came 37 seconds before the half, which ended 21-nothing.

Hufnagel, an inartistic but winning quarterback, called the plays for Penn State's scoring drives of 70, 67, 83 and 64 yards before being replaced in the fourth quarter.

Minnesota Nips Badger Freshmen

MADISON (AP) — Fullback John King's two - yard touchdown run climaxed a fourth quarter rally Friday as the University of Minnesota nipped Wisconsin, 16-13, in a freshman football game.

The setback snapped a Badger frosh winning streak of nine games and evened their season's mark at 1-1. The Gophers are 2-1.

Scoring for Wisconsin were flanker Greg Salen, on a 33-yard pass from Larry Clawson, and Jim Bachhuber on a 12-yard run.

Obituaries

Mrs. Herman Borree

805 Racine St., Menasha

Age 56, passed away Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha

Mrs. George (Ella) Fuerst

Formerly of Seymour

Age 78, passed away Friday evening at the Grand Army Veterans Home, King, Wis., where she resided since 1968. She was born February 21, 1892 in New London. Her husband preceded her in death in 1966. Surviving are one sister-in-law, Mrs. William (Elsa) Marks, New London; 4 nieces and 2 nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, Rev. Philip Paulson officiating. Interment will be in Turney Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 3 p.m. Monday.

August Kersten

1415 North Bennett

Age 69, passed away Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethany Lutheran Church, with visitation Monday. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)	W	L
A.A.L. #1	26	10
Casler's Carpet	26	10
A.A.L. #3	25	11
U.C.T. #2	23½	12½
Cath. Foresters	21	15
J.C.C. #2	21	15
U.C.T. #1	21	15
Kiwanis Gr. Ap	19	17
I.P.C.	16½	19½
Moose 367	16	20
Odd Fellows #2	16	20
Odd Fellows #1	13½	22½
J.C.C. #1	12½	23½
A.A.L. #2	11	25
A.A.L. #4	10	26
Rotary Club	10	26

High Ind. Game — John Heegeman of U.C.T. #2 224, Bill Hanson of Odd Fellows #1 224

High Ind. Series — Gary Nielson of Moose 367, 588.

High Team Game — U.C.T. #2 979

High Team Series — U.C.T. #2 2731

Gary Nielson 588; John Heegeman 568, Cliff Gerald 561, Bob Casper 556; Del Boettcher, Wally Rohee 553; Dick Sunde 549, Jim Roberts 536, Bob Stevenson 535, Hal Calmes 520, Joe Bodmer, Marty Voigt 517, Stan Langasek, Bob Mayes 506

Twice Delayed

3 Championships at Stake in 'American'

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — With three championships at stake, drivers will try again next Sunday to run the $92,200 American 500 Grand National stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The race, important because it may wind up being the last big one on NASCAR's 1970 schedule, was rained out on its original date, Oct. 25, and then again on Nov. 1.

Weather forecasters, while not wishing to be pinned down, say there's an excellent chance of a clear day this time around.

Ironically, speedway officials had reported the biggest advance sale prior to the first rainout. Thus, with two extra weeks of promotion, good racing conditions could bring as many as 40,000 to the North Carolina sandhills area.

Elite Title

At stake for the elite Grand National races are the NASCAR driving title, worth a $75,000 bonus this year; the top money crown and the championship of makes—a trophy valued highly in Detroit.

The American 500, one of the toughest on the circuit for car and driver, is increasingly important this year because of the 200 championship points that goes to the winner. There is a 400 mile race scheduled at College Station, Tex., Dec. 6. But reports are this one may be cancelled. American Raceways, which handles the Texas promotion, hasn't come up with the prize money yet.

Because of the likelihood that Texas will not be run, Bobby Isaac and Bobby Allison, the front runners for the driving title, say they consider the American 500 the key race on the schedule.

The two Dodge pilots were among entries for a 281-miler at Macon, Ga., today. But the Macon race pays only 50 points to win, so that victory there would not assure either Isaac or Allison of the title. The American 500 would.

Prior to Macon, Isaac held a lead of 81 points over Allison in the hottest battle in recent years for the driving crown. The two also are still in the running for top money honors.

Richard Petty led the dollar derby prior to Macon, with $133,774. Second is his Plymouth teammate Pete Hamilton with $129,661. Hamilton, however, is not entered in the Macon race.

Allison has earned $123,310 and Isaac $117,390. Since the American 500 pays $18,000 to win, either could overcome Petty and Hamilton should the latter two falter at Rockingham.

Dodge has a 10-point lead over Plymouth in the manufacturer's standings, with Ford running a distant third.

Charlie Glotzbach, who runs only the big races for Dodge, won the pole position for the American 500 during three days of clear weather prior to the first rainout. His average speed for the one mile oval was 136.498 miles per hour. Cale Yarborough got the other front row spot in a Mercury at 135.586 m.p.h.

With the 40-car field already qualified, NASCAR officials will open the track for a three-hour practice session at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Theismann Tosses 3 TD Passes

Notre Dame Tramples Pitt

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann directed second - ranked Notre Dame to a 46-14 victory over determined Pittsburgh here Saturday.

Theismann fired three touchdown passes and wound up the day with 381 yards in total offense to become Notre Dame's all time total offense leader. Theismann, a senior, took over the leadership with 4,741 yards, three more than the total amassed by former Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty.

The victory gave the Irish a 7-0 mark for the season and dropped Pittsburgh to a 5-3 record.

The Irish moved to a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter but fell behind 14-13 as the Panthers scored twice in a stretch of one minute, 54 seconds, midway in the period.

With a sellout crowd of 59,075 persons screaming for scores, Theismann struck quickly with a pair of touchdown passes to give the Irish a lead they never relinquished.

They key touchdown came only five plays after Pitt took its lead as Theismann threw a long pass which was tipped in the air by a Panther defender and picked off by Denny Allan who completed the 54-yard scoring play.

The Irish got the ball back moments later on a fumble at the Pittsburgh 30-yard line. On Notre Dame's second play, Theismann hit hit halfback E Gulyas for a 36-yard score to make the halftime margin 25-14.

Pittsburgh	0	14	0	0—14
Notre Dame	7	18	6	15—46

ND—Allan 3 run (Himpel kick)
ND—Barz 3 run (kick failed)
Pitt—Palomis 5 pass from Hogan (Spinko kick)
Pitt—Esposito 1 run (Spinko kick)
ND—Allan 34 pass from Theismann (pass failed)
ND—Gulyas 36 pass from Theismann (run failed)
ND—Creaney 78 pass from Theismann (pass failed)
ND—Cieszkowski 3 run (Devan run)
ND—Cieszkowski 1 run (Smith kick)

Air Force Upset, 46-35, By Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts dazzled ninth-ranked Air Force with four touchdown passes Saturday as underdog Oregon stunned the Falcons 46-5 in a wide-open intersectional football game.

It was the first loss in nine games for Air Force. Oregon, playing without star tailback Bobby Moore, improved its record to 6-3.

The two teams, ranked among the nation's best in total offense, put on a give-and-take scoring show for a crowd of 24,700.

They traded touchdowns all afternoon before Oregon finally went ahead in the fourth quarter.

Illness Sidelines Billy Fairbairn Of N.Y. Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Fairbairn, right winger of the New York Rangers, will be lost to the National Hockey League team for from three to four weeks with a mild case of mononucleosis.

Fairbairn was sent home from California where the Rangers are playing Los Angeles Saturday night. He entered Lenox Hill Hospital and will remain there for at least one week.

Runnerup in NHL Rookie of the Year balloting last season, Fairbairn had two goals and five assists in 10 games so far this season.

NOTICE

Due to Veterans Day Observance,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

Refuse normally collected on that day will be collected with Thursday's collection on November 12, 1970.

Refuse not collected Thursday, November 12, will be picked up on Friday, November 13, 1970.

Phone 739-5304
Between 7 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

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NORTHLAND SKI PACKAGE . . $50.00
BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP
203 W College Ave
Appleton—Ph. 733-9536

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOBS FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOBS FOR WOMEN

Now Wouldn't You Know . . . That's An Easy Way To Make Dough . . . Simply Dial 739-0186 or 722-4243 For Want Ads And Sell Don't Needs Fast.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with a Post Crescent Want Ad Phone 739-0186

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

ANY HANG on to unused articles when a Post Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre KITZ & PFEIL INC 1800 S Lawe

YES LADDIE
You too can buy at wholesale Prices!
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC
518 N Appleton St 733-6812

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES — Large colored Scotch Pines Central Wisconsin See before cutting Nor way others available Smokey Beaver Nursery Area 715 228 3711 P O 203 Coloma Wis

WHOLESALE — Will personally select cut fresh haul to you Sheared Scotch Balsam trees $3 50 ea 50 min 1 3 deposit No last min orders None cut ahead Eddie s Landscape 3324 Humboldt Rd Eves 437 2340

LOST AND FOUND 8

$50 Reward Family Pet
Lost male black & tan coon hound (NOT TRAINED) Answers to Kubacheck Pooter Darboy & Lake Park area 739-6692

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch Computer Program Training 611 N Lynndale Appleton 739 1

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley Computer & data processing training Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans For free aptitude test write or call 2011 N Richmond St Appleton, 739-0101

JOB ANALYST or CAREER ANALYST No obligation Write College Box G-49, Post Crescent

EMPLOYMENT

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19

Executive Secretarial Service
Licensed Employment Agency
Ph 739-5139 or 739 5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

ADVERTISING WOMEN NEEDED
We need 5 full or part - time people for positions in our advertising dept Immediate advancement potential Car necessary $520 monthly guarantee To arrange for interview, call Monday only, 739-8342 between 10 a m & 3 30 p m

BABYSITTER WANTED — For infant in my home days Gillett Highlands Own transportation Ph 739-8524

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N Milwaukee St Milwaukee Wis 53202

OFFICE AND STATIONERY DISTRIBUTOR FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO PROCESS COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS

[illegible] ON DO AD MARKET of whole believe by dollar growth [illegible]

TWO PROGRAMS

[illegible] established by mail [illegible]

[illegible] Handling promotive [illegible] progressing [illegible] earnings [illegible] depending on your [illegible]

[illegible] make an immediate [illegible] $7,500 to $7,500 [illegible] interview with [illegible] representative [illegible] Check [illegible] Handling your expense to Co [illegible] or write [illegible] your phone number

MARKETING DIRECTOR
4577 Lorain Avenue Cleveland Ohio 44102

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

HELP, FEMALE 20

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time Appleton
Write to Box G 52 Post Crescent

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
This is a sales job! Basic requirements are drive, determination and intestinal fortitude Telephone experience an added plus We ll train you in everything else We are the world s largest — over 540 offices coast to coast Salary plus commission $5-$7,500 Call Nan Chinault, 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling, Llc

EXPERIENCED STORE CLERK— Good hours & working conditions Steady no layoffs Must be honest, reliable & mature Apply 125 E Pacific St

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES — Supper Club Noons & some evenings Reply Box G 57 Post Crescent

GOVERNESS HOUSEKEEPER
Full time, for six daughters ages 7 through 15 No heavy cleaning or ironing Car supplied Well above average pay Ph 725-4527

MATURE OR RETIRED WOMAN — To care for 2 children in my home, Villa Dr, Neenah Call thru Friday, start Dec 7 231-0649

PART - TIME WAITRESS — 3 nights per week 8 p m to 3 a m Apply at CJ's Restaurant, 1404 S Commercial, Neenah

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
The City of Fond du Lac needs a registered nurse who wants the challenge and satisfaction of school and community health work Good benefits including paid health insurance, two weeks vacation No night work
Contact John B Wheeler, 76 East Second Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935 Phone 922 2600

RECEPTIONIST
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
Salary open
Write Post Crescent, Box G 51

RECEPTIONIST Personality plus gal for top spot! Variety Public contact Great benefits ½ fee pd $375 Call Terrie Lee, 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling Llc

RN OR LPN
Part - time, day shift (7 to 3)
Call for appointment 739-4466
FAMILY HERITAGE HOME
607 Briarcliff Dr, Appleton

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Rewarding job available for active woman Join our rapidly growing firm now if you have —
* Accurate typing skills
* A pleasant telephone voice
* General knowledge of shorthand
* A good office background
As Secretary to Sales Manager, you will have diversified duties involving personal responsibilities Rate of pay will be commensurate with your abilities Apply in writing only Send resume
JAMES R LAIRD & ASSOC
Real Estate Consultants
819 W Wis Ave
Appleton, Wis 54911

WAITRESSES
Full time no experience necessary Apply in person
PIZZA PLACE
905 S Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES NIGHTS
Apply after 3 p m at the Mark

WOMAN wanted for general office work in Neenah 2 days a week minimum Dictaphone & typing necessary Write Box G-53 Post-Crescent

WOMAN WANTED — SALAD SANDWICH & CHEF HELPER — Supper Club Reply Box G 57, Post-Crescent

HELP, MALE 21

ADVERTISING MEN NEEDED
We need 5 full or part time people for positions in our advertising dept Immediate advancement potential Car necessary $520 monthly guarantee To arrange for interview, call Monday only, 739-8342 between 10 a m & 3 30 p m

BOY — 12 yrs old or older wanted to take dog out
Ph 734-6697

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed Call 739-0186 for best results

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT RECREATION SUPERVISOR AND MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE MANAGER
City of Appleton Park & Recreation Commission now accepting applications
Duties To be responsible for the Reid Municipal Golf Course operation and to perform related work as required, also act as deputy to the Supervisor of Recreation in the promotion and administration of a comprehensive community city wide recreation program
Starting Salary $8 000 plus Pro Shop Concessions
Comprehensive employee benefits are also provided
Applications close Nov 30 Send resume to Lloyd E Koehnke Supervisor of Recreation 1205 W Prospect Ave, Appleton Wis 54911

BARTENDER — Experienced, part time 3 to 4 nights a week Apply after 6 p m Jim Selig LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE, Appleton

BARTENDER WANTED
Part time Experience preferred but not necessary Apply at Bleier s Bar 201 S Walnut

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
James R Laird Real Estate Consultants has several openings in its Appraisal Division We are looking for energetic men with management potential Background in agriculture or construction would be helpful but not necessary Some college preferred Full company benefit program On the job training Periodic relocation is necessary for the first several years Some travel Send resume to,
JAMES R LAIRD & ASSOC
819 W Wis Ave
Appleton, Wis 54911

FULL TIME USED CAR LOT MAN
present man leaving for service Apply in person to MR MALCHOW
CLOUD BUICK
2445 W College Ave

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Deep South location Degree plus 2 3 yrs experience in time studies standards development and incentive planning (11-010) Salary Open

ARCHITECT — B or M Arch Hospital and Health Care facilities Midwest location (11-012) $15 000

CIVIL ENGINEER — Degree or equiv Structural design, industrial buildings Mostly board work Midwest location (11-008) to $14 000

SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT — Min 2 years experience Paper Industry Wisconsin location Salary Open (10-049)

FOLDING CARTON SALESMAN with experience in Fox River Valley Major corporation unusually good opportunity
733 3712
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC
115 W Washington Street
Licensed Employment Agent

MANAGER Trainee Ambitious? Jack of all trades? Try this! $6 760 Call Kim Frost, 739-9421 Snelling and Snelling, Llc

MAN WANTED — For food plant Company paid major medical, pension life insurance, sick leave & vacation Apply at
GALLOWAY COMPANY
601 S Commercial St
Neenah, Wis

RADIOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN
University of Wisconsin, Medical Center — Hospitals Madison Perform a variety of routine examinations such as chest, joint, extremities, and posterior and anterior views of other portions of the body Need successful completion of an approved course from a school of radiologic technology, and registration or eligibility for registration as a radiological technician by the American Registry of Radiologic Technology Start at $542 a month, raises to $705 Applications are available at most state offices Apply November 20 to State of Wisconsin
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608 266 1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REPAIR MAN WANTED AT SEARS
Sears needs a full time serviceman to repair refrigerators freezers air conditioners humidifiers and other similar appliances This position offers a good starting salary and excellent chances for advancement The job is 40 hrs per week and gives you Sears famous benefit program including profit sharing If you have experience in the above areas and want to grow with us, we want to talk to you Only applicants with experience in the above areas need apply
Apply to
SEARS
314 W College Ave
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
To fill clean & maintain vending machines Prefer someone over 25 & married Apply in person Zaug's Inc., 4100 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

Manufacturing Manager
Opportunity for progressive, innovative leader to manage our entire manufacturing operation Machining, Welding, Finishing, Assembling and Packing full line of compact tractors, their attachments and similar outdoor power equipment Excellent growth potential in a multi million dollar, fully integrated operating division Enviable family living area
Write, attention division manager,
Outdoor Power Equipment Division,
J I Case Company,
119 South First Street,
Winneconne, Wis 54986

OFFICE AND STATIONERY DISTRIBUTOR FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO PROCESS COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS

[illegible] ON DO AD MARKET of whole believe by dollar growth [illegible]

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[illegible] make an immediate [illegible] $7,500 to $7,500 [illegible] interview with [illegible] representative [illegible] Check [illegible] Handling your expense to Co [illegible] or write [illegible] your phone number

MARKETING DIRECTOR
4577 Lorain Avenue Cleveland Ohio 44102

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Serving America for 95 Years
Offers an exciting opportunity to operate a business of your own with a very small investment We are interested in a qualified Sales oriented person with previous retail experience to own and operate a catalog sales Agency in New London Wis
If you are willing to accept responsibility in return for a future in your own business, write giving full personal qualifications to
MONTGOMERY WARD
W F GONGOLL
Montgomery Ward District Office
511 Sturgeon Eddy Rd.
Wausau Wis 54401

HELP, MALE 21

REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
We're looking for a man with mechanical aptitude or sales experience to represent NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS throughout East Central Wisconsin New marketing CONCEPT involving recreational & home products Must have a late model automobile Over 25 years of age, high school education Above average earnings for establishing new accounts for qualified man upon completion of basic training program For further details, call collect, Mr George Hansen, (608) 838-6415, or write a short resume to National Distributors, 6901 Mangrove Lane, Madison, Wisc 53713

ROUTE SALESMAN
Steady employment Established route Guaranteed weekly salary plus weekly commission Family insurance coverage plan Paid vacation first year Apply in person to GUNDERSON CLEANERS, LAUNDRY & LINEN SERVICE, 41 Main St, Menasha

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In Truck & Bus Body Equipment Distribution Business Must be married and willing to work without daily supervision The man we want must travel N E Wisconsin and possess "can do", "will do", character required for successful selling Send resume to President, P O Box 547, Janesville Wis 53545

SALES ENGINEER
Wisconsin based mfg seeking individual with experience in rotating electrical equipment Knowledge of engines and pumps helpful Good growth potential, liberal fringe benefits Write to Box G 58 Post Crescent

SALESMAN
Experienced for selling colored TV Stereos, etc Guarantee plus commission
THE FAIR STORES
Magnavox Home Entertainment Centers Call for appointment, 739-6859

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT —Full time Apply at 1206 S Oneida St to Tom Balliew, Mgr An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR Maintenance 5 - 10 years experience will pay off Automated machinery A 1 Fee paid $12,000 Call Dave Tom 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling Llc

TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN — Must be able to handle shop Rabideau TV & Appliance 200 W Wisconsin Ave, Kaukauna

WANTED BODY MAN
Apply Behm Motors Inc

WELDERS
HYDRAULIC MECHANICS
PRESS BRAKE & SHEAR OPERATORS
PAINTERS PUMP INSTALLATION MEN
Good wages & fringe benefits Interviews between 10 a m & 12 noon
PIERCE MANUFACTURING INC
Appleton, Wisconsin
(Labor dispute on premises)

WELL ESTABLISHED Chevrolet Dealership wants a good, reliable mechanic Shiocton 986 3641 or 986-3360, ask for Jack

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK PART-TIME
Apply Fiesta Supper Club

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Full time opening for an individual to learn the mail handling and package shipping responsibilities of a Retail Store
Present age is no barrier
The will to work and learn are the primary qualifications
Full Company benefits available
Apply 6th floor, personnel office
H C Prange Co
122 W College Ave

MAN & WIFE — For janitorial work Late evening hours or early mornings Experience helpful or will train Ph 722-5136

SALES GIRLS & STOCK BOY
Full & part time Selling or retail experience helpful but not necessary Apply in person between 10 a m and 5 p m
SO-FRO FABRICS
NORTHLAND PLAZA
800 W Northland Ave, Appleton

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALES Call on dealers industry National product A 1 firm Salary $7,800 Call Dave Tom 739 9421 Snelling and Snelling Llc

WEST BEND DISTRIBUTOR—Age over 18 Must be willing to work Car necessary Ph 733-6758 and ask for Mr Sipple

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes Ph 739-0186

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

GENERAL AGENTS NEEDED
Personal production plus recruiting ability Thousands of policy holders available Excellent financing top commission hospitalization — major medical pension plan financing for agents Excellent opportunity Call or write
NATIONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF FORESTERS
59 E Van Buren St,
Chicago, Ill 60605
312 939 5750
Leo W Rapp, Sales Director

WE HAVE SALES OPENINGS FOR NON SALES PEOPLE
The Lindsey Co is looking for people that can't sell but are interested & can learn We also are interested in proven sales people but you still have to learn our way To qualify you must be willing & able to learn & spend 4 weeks in our concentrated sales school & you will make money as you learn What s in it for the person who completes the school?
1 If nothing else you will have made good money during training
2 You have been trained by some of the best sales trainers in the country but you will have no obligation to stay with us
3 You will work for Lindsay & continue to make good money
4 After proving yourself you could have the opportunity to become a sales manager for a Lindsay dealer anywhere in the country
5 You could become a Lindsay dealer in any open area or take over an existing Lindsay dealership from a retiring dealer
If any or all this appeals to you Contact Michael Olp the English Room of Northland Hotel 304 N Adams Green Bay Tues, Nov 10 at 7 p m or 8 30 p m

WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS? Call 734-0078 Better yet become an Avon representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them Call now 734-0078

WOMAN NEEDED — Ambitious pleasant to present Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics & Christmas lines For interview, call 788 4750

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE MAN OR WOMAN — Desired for retail sales work No experience necessary Inquire at Tile World 801 W College

YOUNG WOMEN
No experience required $2 per hr salary to start plus bonus Call from our telephone order desks, 5 to 9 p m Monday thru Thurs and Sat morning from 9 a m to 1 p m Nice telephone personality helpful Modern downtown office Call 739 4042 between 5 & 9 p m

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES, live-in or hourly Bonded & insured HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 739-2666

YOUNG MAN — Married, experience in retailing commercial finance and wholesale liquor Willing to travel 725-8819 after 5 p m

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME — Fenced yard Across from Erb Park Experienced 739 8651

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SALON—All equipment Excellent location & business
MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis Ph 526 2731

BOWLING ALLEY FOR SALE — 10 alleys with large block building Large bar room & all fixtures Located in New London Wis 20 per cent down payment Balance like rent
R A THIEL, Broker
Chilton 849-2225

EXCELLENT FOR SHIFT WORKER Part time franchise business Requires about $3500 starting capital, secured by inventory & promotional material Some accounts already signed and others just waiting to be sold All of Fox Valley from Green Bay to Neenah & West

NEW LONDON—good business and investment building for sale Building has good rental income
ALSO OTHER BUSINESS AVAILABLE
ERNST W WIECKERT CO REALTY
Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854

FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE — 3 bay service station Excellent location Good gallonage Extra benefits include a paid training program, 2 hoists, promotion help consigned gasoline & equipment 722 1178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Train To Be A Heavy Equipment Operator
Learn to operate Bulldozers Draglines Cranes Scrapers Loaders, Trenchers, Etc. Study at home followed by resident training at our modern facility in Miami Fla A High paid career is open to ambitious men
Approved for Veterans
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Dept #30 Suite 130C, 201 W Burnsville Crosstown
Burnsville, Minn 55378
or Phone (612) 890-8484

ACCOUNTANT
To assist the controller at Appleton Memorial Hospital Duties to include internal control and audit, cost finding and general ledger responsibilities The applicant should have minimum of an Associate Degree in Accounting with two or more years of general accounting experience. For further information, please contact
W. L. Edwards, Controller
APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Appleton, Wisconsin

"THE BIG ONE"
Is about to open the new Appleton office of Wisconsin's largest and friendliest savings & loan association First Federal has excellent opportunities and benefits awaiting qualified candidates for the following positions.
ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER
TELLER
Interviews will soon be held in Appleton Please inquire by calling or writing
Personnel Department
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
739 N Broadway, Milwaukee 53202
Ph 414 276-8660

MERCHANDISE

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
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APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results, of any kind of Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop Heating . Air Conditioning
Phone 733-6608

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
216 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

RED TAG SALE
Floor model furniture color TV s stereo combos washer and dryer Drastically reduced Save up to $200
W T GRANT Co
Hwy 00 & 47

USED COLOR BARGAINS
RECONDITIONED—WARRANTEED
Admiral Exceptional $225
RCA 21 new tube guarantee
RCA 21 Very good $175
RCA 21 ' Good shape $165
RCA 21 good condition $130
RANGE Roper Gas $45
WASHER & DRYER Hotpoint Excellent condition $175 pr
CLOSEOUT SALE
1970 Mdse Almost gone
1st come basis
CANNOT BE REORDERED
HURRY!
Novak's
McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond, 734 7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

This Ad Good For
50c OFF
On Any Large PIZZA
Expires 11-30-70
SAMMY'S PIZZA

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK LABRADOR — AKC, male, 7 months shots, started hunting 722-0122

CHIHUAHUA — AKC registered Very good with children Ph 722 9699

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — AKC, 12 weeks old, 1 male 2 females left Call Rawhide 779-6511

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
AKC $50 ea
Ph 715 787 3868

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS
722 1561

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER — 14 months female, AKC registered, completely housebroken Ph 766 5732 after 5

POODLES — All colors miniature or toy Shots & groomed, $65 up Poodle stud service Grooming of all breeds AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235 7758

POODLES MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, Yorkshire Terriers
Ph 725 4036

SAMOYED PUPPIES
Call Sherwood 989 1953

SIAMESE KITTENS — $15
779-6758

SPITZ PUPPIES
Purebred Ph 757 5501

HUNTING ANIMALS 33A

COON HOUNDS—(3), trained, good tree dogs Also good started Coon Hounds 685 5182

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps, no waste
11 yds $25 6 yds or less $15
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph RE 4 1272 or 3-4272

NEW LAWN MOWER 3 5 hp
Reg $98 88 SALE $59 88
WARDS, 218 N Division, 739-6781

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS—Special discount until Nov 15 on all models!
CHAIR RENT ALL SALES
1430 E Wis Ave 733 273

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
RIDING TRACTORS
with mounted snow equip
8 10-12 14 h p
Walk Type 4 5-6-7 h p
SPECIAL PRICES
on 1970 Models
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
Serving the Valley for 30 years
1334 W Wisconsin Ave 733-8521

CAMPER CITY
New AMF snowblowers
Special pre season prices
1025 N Badger Ave, 733-3672

PRE SEASON SALE!
Yard Man Snowthrowers
5 h p Reg $329 95
NOW $289 95
6 h p Reg $369 95
NOW $319 95
SCHLAFER'S
715 W College Ave

Let The EXPERTS Do It!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service
TV SERVICE
ALLEN S TV & RADIO SERVICE
110 W Glendale
Ph 739-1751
ALLEN LUECK
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H C PRANGE CO 733 5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W College Ave 734 5718

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave 734 5447

BUILDERS
Double 'D' Construction
Neenah 725-2273 or 725-6461

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS INC
Ph 722 7071 Eves 734-8433

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
N HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734 8741

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered Repaired
Car Trimming Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
334 W Wis Ave 734 1145

WELDING & SUPPLIES
LINCOLN arc welding equipment
We do drive shaft work
Rolf Welding 1731 N Richmond

The People's Market Place
Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For a direct line to a fast-acting Post-Crescent Want Ad Dial **739-0186** In Neenah-Menasha Dial **722-4243**

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 Hp Electric starter Optional Used Blowers & Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SNOWMOBILES and ACCESSORIES 34 B

ARIENS SNOWMOBILE Model 2755, 277cc, 15" track $695
OTHER MODELS 14 to 35 H.P.
COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES & TRAILERS
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

CAMPER CITY
Moto Ski something to see, believe ME!
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES
"71" models" are now here. Also some 1970 models, 21 H.P. $575 & up.
FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE
Neenah, Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W. of 41

LARGE SELECTION
USED SNOWMOBILES
"YOUR SKI-DOO DEALER"
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

PRE SEASON CHECKUP & TUNE UP
$11.95 plus parts
BEAT THE RUSH
WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS
Hwy. 76, 2 Mi. W. of 41, 757-5713

SKI-DOO 18 H.P. Elec. start $550
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute, 528 Pine 788-1268

SNOWMOBILE BY
BOATELL
BRAND NEW
18 H.P. 297 J L O engines. Over $800 value — only 3 left,
$539
Plus
1 Double Trailer, Brand New — $180
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE & STARCRAFT SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STARCRAFT SNOMOBILE — 15 HP Model 280, full size.
REG. $779.95 NOW $669
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

VALLEY FAIR SHOW SPECIAL
'71 SCORPION 18" track, 35 H.P. super deluxe.
REG. $1345 NOW $1225
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

VALLEY FAIR SHOW SPECIAL
Rupp 19 HP 5-29 . . . . . . $795
"RUPP DEALERS"
Hwy. OO Little Chute 788-1161

WE HAVE THE
DAUPHIN '71
SNOWMOBILE
19 h.p. with disc brakes & headlights, 15½" wide track. Sale Price $646.
W. T. GRANT
800 W. Northland (Hwy. 47 & OO)

1971 ARCTIC CATS
New and Used Snowmobiles
VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE
Freedom — Ph. 788-2512

1971 CHAPARRALS
70 Chaparral, 27 H.P., trailer
KK SALES & SERVICE
2 mi. E. Darboy Club, 766-1275

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

'67 ARCTIC CAT 8 H.P. $450
'68 ARCTIC CAT 20 H.P. $550
'70 SNOW JET 27 H.P. $695
5 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS, Cribs, Port-A-Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Nescos, Hi-Chairs, Dishes, Silverware. SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS 739-1843.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery shampoo $1. Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BEST FIREWOOD! Old Bowling Pins! Burns bright, burns long. Great price $2 per box. Pickup at Sabre Lanes.

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

KODAK Camera & projector, 22 cal. Beretta pistol, 6.5 mm. Deer Rifle, portable PA system with 2 speakers, & 4-10 Chrome shotgun. Call evenings, 734-6242.

POOL TABLE SALE
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College 739-7802

PLASTICS of all kinds. Polyethelene film — flex-O-glass — UVEX for snowmobile windshields — Plexiglas, to 1 inch thick—fiberglas sheets to 19½ ft. Decorative plastic panels—room dividers — screens. HOFFER GLASS CO.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WEIL-MCLAIN
Hot Water Heating Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBINC SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery.
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

Large Stock Of Wood Dinettes
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

MOVING SALE Washer, dryer, air conditioner, recliner chair, misc. & rugs. 112 Pine St., Neenah

VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS
4 FLOORS QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
Unclaimed, Misdirected Surplus, Repossessed, Refused Shipments. Warranteed First Quality.
SAVE ON FACTORY PRICES
Budget terms Free Layaways
Special — 3 room groupings
$368
SEE WHERE YOU SAVE — COMPARE
FREIGHT SALES
Across from Water Tower
Downtown Appleton
Open 'till 7 p.m. weekdays
507 W. Johnston 739-2331

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn,
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE — Complete home furnishings. Today thru Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1009 N. Oneida.

RUMMAGE SALE — Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, 2531 N. Richmond St, MONDAY, Nov. 9, 9-6.

RUMMAGE SALE — 851 Manitowoc St., Menasha. Sat. & Sun. Furniture, clothing, tools, antiques & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE — 1730 Acorn Ct., Menasha. Between Midway and Oneida. Monday, 12 to 7 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — Nov. 9, 10 & 11, 9-7. Toys & clothing. 444 Woodlawn Ct., Combined Locks.

ANTIQUES 40B

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Black Walnut Seteee, large mirror, wash stands, Many misc. items. RHYNERS Rt. 1, Box 345, Neenah, Ph. 836-2704.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

HOOVER PORTABLE SPIN DRYER & WASHER COMBO — 6 mo. old. $75. Ph. 725-7147.

NEW — Auto. softner, from $139 exchange tanks from .50 a week. Griesbach Servisoft 757-5440.

STOVE — Universal, gas. Sell as is to most reasonable offer. Ph. 733-9246.

USED APPLIANCES
Ranges, refrigerators, TV's
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

MAGNAVOX 23" COLOR TV & STEREO COMB.—Excellent condition. 1 yr., picture warranty. $825. new, will sell for $500. 766-5002.

PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15 or monthly payments.
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

THE FAIR STORES
431 W. COLLEGE, APPLETON
Used color TV — Magnavox, reconditioned. $325 with swivel base (30 day labor & parts warranty).
Zenith 19", new tube (1 yr. warranty on tube) $88
Zenith color console $199
VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
Used B & W portable TV, Airline 19" $75
FOX POINT, NEENAH
Magnavox B & W console $55
Zenith B & W console $65
Portable B & W TV's
G.E. 18" with cart $250
Philco 19" $60

ZENITH 18" portable TV, excellent condition, looks like new. $89
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

1967 ZENITH 19 INCH PORTABLE TV — With stand. Like new. Ph. 734-8182.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount.
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
102 E. Wis. & Oneida
Ph. 733-8916

RENT A PIANO
* Low monthly rental
* Rental applied to purchase
* No maximum time limit
* No sales contract to sign
See the famous YAMAHA PIANOS at
HAGER MUSIC CENTER
YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER
820 W. Foster 734-3753
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eves.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

FENDER Bassman speaker enclosure. Good condition (2) 12 inch Fender speakers. $100. Ph. 725-3730

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, 682-2612

ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS
2 Kimball Organs with band box $695
2 Farfisa Organs $495
1 Allen Theatre Organ including speaker $995
1 MAESTRO Chord Organ . . $54
1 Conn Organ $795
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker $525
1 351 Leslie Speaker $495
1 Harpsichord $1,700
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Appleton

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CHRYSLER Charger 118 — Motor & trailer. ONLY I REALLY PRICED RIGHT!
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
'71 MODELS
EVINRUDE MOTORS,
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STORAGE SPACE for boats, etc. Also 1 car garage for rent. Phone 722-9673.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DEER RIFLES FOR SALE OR RENT — Ph. 733-8200 nights or 733-3767 days.

POOL TABLE SALE
Huge Factory Purchase Sale
THIS WEEK ONLY
Discounts Direct to You
18 Different Models
To Choose From
3 x 6 ..3½ x 7. .4 x 8...4½ x 9's
$50 to $1,000
Up to 40 Percent Off
Choose Your Xmas Table Now and Save
All tables complete with accessories.
We Take Anything In Trade
TV'S — GUNS — CAMERAS
CARS — HONDAS — BOATS, Etc.
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College, 739-7802
Open 'til 9 this week
Sat. 'til 6 — Sun. 'til 5

SHOTGUN — Browning "Over & under", 12 gauge, modified & full choke, 26" barrels. New condition, less than 10 boxes of shells shot. Pre - war, 1941, proof tested in Belgium. New price $465, selling at $375, final price. No chisseling. Ph. 722-5862 after 6, or see at 421 Twelfth St, Neenah.

4½ x 9 Championship-
POOL TABLE
3 piece genuine slate Constructed by one of America's finest pool table builders for individuals and organizations who prefer the best. Catalogued nationally at over $1,050. For only $699 complete.
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College Ave., 739-7802

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

A HUNTER'S SPECIAL
5-sleeper, converted bus with 2 gas furnaces & appliances. Used pickup truck campers. Pickup truck caps, new & used.
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

BANNER MOTOR HOME — A size you can handle — A price you can afford. Here now at FREDRICK'S HWY. 41 at Main, Neenah 725-6581

CAMPER CITY
Hunter Specials — In all size truck campers, well equipped and priced right.
1 — Used 15' travel trailer, like new.
1 — Used truck camper fully equipped demonstrater.
All 1970 models priced to move . . .truck campers, travel trailers and 2 only Wheel Camper fold downs.
Good supply of truck caps.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

Deer Hunters Special
Travel Trailers 13 thru 16 ft. with furnaces & clean. $495 to $695.
A few 1970's at rock bottom Prices!
ALSO OPEN SUN. AFTERNOON
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London
3 miles W. on 54 at Northport

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, 439-1583 or 2½ mi. N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.

— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS —
NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers — Mounted on new or used pickups. Wide selection.
H. C. COLE COMPANY
Waupaca Ph. 258-2472

STARCRAFT CAMPERS complete line.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511

1966—1½ TON CHEV. Camper — By owner. Dual tires, Refrigerator, stove, hot & cold running water, shower, mini-matic toilet, sleeps 6. Can be seen at McCann's Texeco. Will sacrifice $2,995.

18 FT. YELLOWSTONE — Self-contained. Can be seen at 2301 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

USED STORAGE FREEZER CABINETS — With or without compressor units. May be seen at 125 E. Pacific St.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Appleton 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

CHILDS TABLE & CHAIR SET WANTED — Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call 733-7194 after 5 p.m.

DOG HOUSE WANTED
Reasonable and in good condition. Ph. 734-0315 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10 734-5000
HUNTER's SPECIAL — $295. We have 2 mobile homes, $100 down, balance in monthly payments.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL — 14 x 60 mobile home, was $8219. Now $6995. Only one, don't wait!
12 x 50 . . . . $3895
12 x 60 . . . . $4895

CIRCLE ACRES
The new 12' X 64' Squire, $8,650.
1965 12' X 55' Richardson, $4,150.
Lots available for these homes.
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 231-6482.

FREE
UP TO 6 MO. RENT
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MOBILE HOMES FROM HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
From now until Nov. 15
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Mon.-Fri. Sat. & Sun. 'til 6
HOMES ON DISPLAY ARE HEATED
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
APPLETON
4400 W. Wisconsin Ave.
½ Mile West of 41 at 10 & 76
739-0511

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766-3641

YOU BE THE JUDGE
"quality"
SCHULT—MARSHFIELD—LIBERTY
"service" — 2 full time service men, factory trained.
"savings"—12 wides as low as $3,795. 14 wides as low as $5595. Double insulated, storms, many extras.
STEINBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor, 739-0911

1969 NORTHERN STAR — 14 x 68. Located at 12 Corners Mobile Home Park. Present air market value, $7,600. Make an offer. Ph. 734-7467.

1964 RICHARDSON 10 x 50 on lot carpeted living room, hallway & 2 bedrooms, furnished. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Reasonable. 739-1832.

1964 — 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, front kitchen.
Call 788-4034

1958 NASHUA mobile home, 8' x 35', $900. Newly carpeted. Ph. 734-3292.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

WAVERLY BEACH — Mobile home space for rent. Sewer & water furnished. Ph. 734-2058.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms. Mail order advertising nor acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

ACCORDION — Very good condition with case, $50. Call 734-5258.

AMAZAMATIC — Brand new, $3; puzzles, $.35 a box. Chihuahua puppy, 9 weeks old, female, $35. 734-2812.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By experienced 13 yr. old. 3½ yrs. experience. Near Clovis Grove. Ph. 722-8497.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By 16 yr. old girl in Neenah-Menasha area. Ph. 725-6543.

B FLAT TRUMPET WANTED
Ph. 733-7769

BIRD CAGE — $3
733-9302

BOY'S WINTER JACKET — Wool brown plaid, double breasted, good condition. Size 38, $10. 739-7945.

BROWN CHIHUAHUA — Lost with tan markings. Named Chico. If found call 734-4445 after 5

CAMERA
Polaroid Swinger, $5
Ph. 734-4409

CASSETTE TAPE OUTFIT with recorder, mike, tapes, AC adapter, earphone & carrying strap. $60 value. $30 733-1758.

CAT LOST — Female, black with white bib & white area on stomach. Long hair. Call 734-7480

COMPLETE MINI-BIKE
Except for engine. $50
Ph. 734-5258

CUTE BUNNY — 75 cents
734-7966

FOUR PIGEON HUTCHES
Reasonable. $10
788-2077

FOR SALE — Boy's suit, new, size 12. Rust brown, $5. Trousers size 12, $2 for new ones. $2 for used ones. Ph. 725-7964

FOR SALE — Girl's 3 speed bike, $30. WANTED — 2 Packer tickets to Packer - Bear game. Ph. 722-6643

FOR SALE — New white pile coat, Size 10 Jr., $10
Ph. 725-7964

GERBILS — (5) 3 females, 2 males $1 ea. or 2 for $1.75. Ph. 722-6790

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

STRICTLY BUSINESS — By McFeathers



"What makes you think a machine won't replace us some day?"

One thing a machine can't replace is a result-getting Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call 739-0186, Neenah - Menasha 722 - 4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255 and try one.

TEEN - CRIER

KING COBRA — Fairytale guppies, (50) — 75 cents a pr. Ph. 734-2048.

MANCHESTER TERRIER — 1 yr. old, male, housebroken. $15. Ph. 734-9403 mornings.

MICE (12)
Colored. 75 cents each.
Ph. 733-3170

MONOGRAMMED ROAD RACING SET — Was $75 new, will sell for $25. All parts in working order. Ph. 734-6444.

MOSTLY COLLIE PUPS — 1 female, 1 male. $5 ea. Farm home buyers wanted. Ph. 722-5192.

ONE PAIR — Brown wingtipped shoes, size 7½, like new. $5. 734-5168.

PART BEAGLE PUPS — For sale. $2.50. 2 females & 1 male. Ph. 984-3679.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS
(25) $.50 each
Ph. 788-3009

SHELTIE PUPPIES — 2 — Male & female, AKC, $25 ea. Ph. 757-5866.

SMALL MINI BIKE WANTED — Reasonably good condition. Ph. 734-6657.

SPORT JACKET — Boy's size 16, excellent condition, $20. Original price, $30. Ph. 986-3984.

TROPICAL FISH — Orange & green swordtails (8) 50 cents a pr. 2 pr. of Angel Fish, $15; large Algae Eater, $1.50; Fancy tail guppies & some equipment, $10. 788-2000 and ask for Jim.

WORK WANTED — By 14 yr. old boy. Snow shoveling jobs, jobs for winter, N.E. side of Appleton. Ph. 733-1363 and ask for Rick.

WORK FOR 17 yr. old boy.
full or part-time
739-2518

WOULD like babysitting job, evenings & weekends.
734-7308

10 GAL AQUARIUM light, filter, pump, stones, etc. $20. 5 gal. aquarium, stones, pump & filter, $5. BB gun, Daisy 1894 model, $6. 734-1028.

18" CRAFTSMAN JIGSAW WITH MOTOR — $50.
788-1168

3 CATS FOR SALE — Black & white, $2 each.
Ph. 734-6166

3 USED TIRES ON RIM — 15", 7.75, $20; battery, radio, new muffler, $10. Rambler. Ph. 768-4178.

1 PR. OF REALISTIC WALKIE-TALKIES — 100 milowatts, 9 transistor. $25. Ph. 766-4097.

REAL ESTATE RENT

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON —
Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE - IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON — Private rooms for girls. Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytof Realty at 739-6059 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE IN—Rooms for 2 girls, kitchen, parking, laundry. 739-9306 or 725-4679.

DURKEE ST. N. — Close in. Nicely furnished room for employed girl. Beautiful house, top location. 733-1192

E. WASHINGTON ST. 319 — Room with kitchen privileges. $10 week. 734-9779

MENASHA — Ladies, large furnished double room, private entrance, private bath. 722-2485

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Attractive room for girl to share. Washer, dryer, parking. 734-8427 after 5

NORTHSIDE — Room for gentleman
Call after 4:30
733-7058

PRIVATE BEDROOM
In nicely furnished home to share with other ladies. Near St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Call 734-0678 after 4 or inquire at 1318 S. Oneida

Room For Employed Gentleman
Ph. 733-3331

ROOM FOR GIRL
Ph. 734-4276

SKYVIEW MOTEL — Weekly & monthly rates available.
757-5445

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

S. STATE 623
Room for employed gentleman
Ph. 739-2444

1 BLOCK FROM LARRY'S RESTAURANT—Very nice room, gentleman preferred. 733-5890.

1 BLK. FROM CITY HALL
Nice room for gentleman.
Ph. 733-0401.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON — S. side. 1 bedroom with heat, water, pool. $165 mo.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

Attractive Newly Decorated
furnished & carpeted 2 bedroom apt. for 4 girls. Across from Prange's. $145 monthly. Deposit required. 733-3845 or 766-2669.

BACHELOR APTS.
800 S. Westland Dr.
CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N.E.—Ready soon. One bedroom & efficiency sound conditioned apartments. Electric heat, air cond., private patio. Spacious green areas to see and to use. $130. to 160./Mo.
Law Realty 733-8777
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177

CLOSE-IN — Attractive, carpeted apt., share with other girls. Available Nov. 1. 733-5801.

COLLEGE AVE. APT. — 1 girl to share with 3 others. Centrally located, upper, own bedroom with vanity, air conditioned, fully carpeted, new appliances. $55 monthly. Ph. after 5, 733-3158.

E. COLLEGE AVE — 2 bedroom upper apt. Available now. Ph. 739-0798.

E. SOUTH RIVER — 1 bedroom & shower, lower apt.
739-5028

E. WASHINGTON ST. — 2 rooms & kitchenette for mature lady. With all utilities. Ph. 734-2571.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
KIMBERLY Under construction, available Dec. 1 furnished, kitchen living room combination. 1 bedroom & bath. Adults, no pets $125. 734-8220.

LAKE — Near Waverly, furnished apt. 2 employed adult men, 734-2058.

MENASHA — Furnished 1 bedroom upper. Couples only. $95. Ph. 757-5584.

MENASHA — 3 room & bath attractively furnished upper apt. Available now. Ph. 722-1845.

NORTH ST. E. 839 — Furnished apt. for 1 responsible middle aged gentleman.

RICHMOND ST. N. 211—2 bedroom furnished apt., heat, hot & cold water, partially air conditioned. No pets. 1 year lease with security deposit. $140. per mo. Ph. 739-7361 days or 733-4114 nights.

SHOREWOOD APTS.
2 bedroom apts. Furnished & unfurnished. Ph. 739-2817.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom, $165 month. Basement, carport, patio.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WESTLAND DR. 800 S.—Deluxe 3 room carpeted, garage attached. Adults, no pets. No lease. Owner on premises, Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

W. WASHINGTON ST. — Upper 3 room furnished apartment. Neat and clean including water and heat. Married couple. $95.
SENSE Agency 734-5714

WIS. AVE. E. — Furnished, private rooms for men. Share living room with TV, kitchen, bath, 739-5302.

714 E. FRANKLIN ST. — 1 or 2 girls to share nice apt. with 1 other. 739-9774.

209 N. RICHMOND ST. — 1 bedroom, heat, hot & cold water, air conditioning. 1 year lease, security deposit. $95. mo. Call days 739-7361; evenings 733-4114.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
MANSARD APTS.
2 bedroom, air cond. carpeted, range, refrigerator, heat included. 1005 S. East St. 739-9356.

A BIG APARTMENT
Kimberly 3 large rooms & bath, only 5 blocks from E. College Ave. 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. Utiities included. Adults $115. 734-8220.

ALL NEW DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, private basement
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN WELCOME
New 3 bedroom Townhouses.
Included are
Heat, water, electricity, Hotpoint range, Hotpoint refrigerator, 1½ baths, private basement.
RENT: $142.54 and up.
(depending on income and size of family)
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Exciting
APARTMENT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with
Range — Patio Doors
Disposal — Carpeting
Refrigerator — Drapes
Air Conditioner — Water
Bath and a half — Heat
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Appleton 739-1291 — Neenah 725-8576

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, Carpeted, No pets.
Call Bytof Realty-Realtor, Inc.
Phone 739-1252

APPLETON
New townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, disposal, private basement & garage. $145. 734-4403.

APPLETON, SOUTHSIDE —Upper 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted. Large closets. Garage. Heat, light, water furnished. Adults preferred. $130. per mo. Ph. 734-3833.

APPLETON — Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom with heat, light, water. $140 mo.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON, WEST SIDE — upper 3 rooms & bath. Heat & water furnished. No pets. Ph. 733-8609.

APPLETON, 2413 N. Locust. Large 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. $145. 739-8651 Avail. Nov. 17.

ATTRACTIVE APT
Upper 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, patio door, stove, refrigerator, heat, water & laundry. SE Appleton. Ph. 788-2750.

Attractive 2 bedroom duplex
Subleasing Dec. 1st. Carpeted, stove, disposal, garage & basement. $145 mo. 739-0638.

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts.
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning & self-cleaning oven. Fully carpeted, heat & water furnished. 739-2817.

BEST RENT
We think so. $165 per month gets you a three bedroom furnished apartment with 1½ baths and private basement. $145 gets you one of these apartments unfurnished. Parking area and playground. Security deposit and lease required.

PARK WEST
Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1½ baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.

POOL SIDE
One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from $145 to $180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2393

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom with 1½ baths, carpeted, heated, range, refrigerator, security lock, pool, disposal, & laundry facilities, huge closets. In Appleton—convient to all areas. From $140. 1835 W. Pershing St., 2 to 8 p.m. or by appointment, ph. 739-4865.

BROWNING ST. — 2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, garage. 15 x 30 family room in basement.
VICTOR TIMM, 734-9369

CALUMET ST. E. 231 — 2 bedroom lower in new 4 plex building. $115. 734-8186.

CHALET MANOR — 2 bedrooms, pool, fully carpeted, utilities. No children or pets. 733-5092, 734-8908.

COMBINED LOCKS — Duplex, 3 rooms & bath, separate basement. Ph. 788-4385.

CONTINENTAL LIVING
In a luxury apt. Plush carpeting throughout. Complete Spanish decor. Color coordinated, Dishwasher, range & refrigerator. 2 huge bedrooms. Master & full bath. Utility room and immense storage area. Colony Oaks Area. Call 733-9249 or 733-4063.

CRESTVIEW DR. E. 3509 — Colony Oaks. Large 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted. 1½ baths, dining area, patio, double garage. Available Jan. $200. Call 734-7927 after 5 p.m.

E. ELDORADO 1100 — Beautiful 3 room upper. 5 yrs. old, panelled, carpeted, picture window view of Fox River. Insulated, gas heat, screened porch, shaded yard, inside stairway. $90. Available now. Ph. 739-4970, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
Village Manor, 2 bedrooms, total carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air-conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof, laundry facilities. Excellent location in professional plaza. 1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. For appointment ph. Harold Thompson 725-1352.

FREE RENT
for one month with 18 month lease. New 2 bedroom, 2 family in Colony Oaks. $165 per month. 733-6969.

GREENVILLE — 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom duplex. $75. Gas heat, garage. Call after 5, 757-5318 & 757-5822.

KAUKAUNA—Attractive 2 bedroom deluxe in quiet apt. building. All carpeted. Carport. Excellent private storage totally enclosed.
SMITH — PILGREEN CONST. & REALTY
739-6281 — Eves & weekends, 788-3191, 766-3460

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom lower apt. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator & disposal, softener. Heat & water furnished. Security deposit. Ph. 766-2271.

KAUKAUNA—Lower apt with garage, available now. Ph. 766-1531 after 6.

Maintenance Free Living
In centrally air conditioned deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Excellent location to all major access roads. Prestigiously decorated in colonial theme. Has private fully enclosed storage area with washing facilities. Garbage disposals, dishwashers, will furnish other appliances upon request.
Carports and asphalt drive. While you vacation in the sunny South, owner offers security checks — Give up your worries about lawns, snow & the high cost of taxes. Call today — only a select few openings.
SMITH — PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY
739-6281 Eves. or weekends 788-3191 or 766-3460

MENASHA—Lower 2 bedroom apt. $85 includes heat & water. No pets. References.

MENASHA—2 yr. old 2 bedroom ranch duplex. $125. No pets. References.

MENASHA 2 bedroom upper $65. No pets. References.

APPLETON—New carpeted 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, air conditioned duplex $165. No pets. References.
Don Kemps Realty, 722-5325

MENASHA — 906 Ida. Beautiful 2 bedroom, soundproof duplex, paneled kitchen, no pets. Available Dec. 1. $125. Security deposit. 722-5696

MENASHA—3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, garage. Security deposit. Avail Nov 10. 725-7183

MENASHA — 1 bedroom apt. Heat, hot water, electric range furnished. Couple preferred. $85. Ph 734-0942

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, private basement. Immediate occupancy. $130. Ph 725-8180 or 722-4647

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex apt. Carpeted living room. Available Dec. 15. Ph. 722-0548 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA — Meadowview Dr. 2 bedroom duplex, center garages, carpeted living room & bedroom. $150. 733-3407 after 5.

MENASHA — 4 room apt. $75 month. Security deposit. Inquire 515 5th St.

MENASHA — Lower 5 rooms & bath. Heat furnished.
Ph. 725-2696

MENASHA — Modern lower 2 bedroom apt. Heat included. Ph. 722-0368 for appt. between 5 & 6.

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MENASHA — 1204 Airport Rd. Large 2 bedroom duplex with basement. Ph. 725-3972

NEAR CAMPUS — 3 room apt. Refrigerator, stove, heat & water furnished. $100. Garage extra. 733-5358.

NEAR FOX VALLEY EXTENSION 2 bedroom duplex, attached garage. Nov. 1. $140. 725-7165

NEAR FOX VALLEY EXTENSION — 2 bedroom duplex, Garage included. $140. Ph. 725-1302 after 5

NEAR TREASURE ISLAND — Available Nov. 15. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat & water. Stove & refrigerator furnished. $170. 739-8968.

NEENAH—New duplex apts. carpeted, air conditioned, carports, separate basement and family room. Colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, patio, separate utilities. $150 per month. Available Nov. 1.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS,
725-4564 or 739-9701

NEENAH — Duplex in ideal Island location, 2 bedrooms, bath & sunporch upstairs. Kitchen, dining, powder room & carpeted living room downstairs. Separate entrances, garage & basement. $150 month plus deposit. 725-5557.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
For Dec. 1st 2 bedroom upper (no children)
Call 725-1926

NEENAH — Spacious carpeted 2 bedroom with large private storage. Laundry facilities; carport; water furnished. Call 725-3675 mornings or evenings.

NEENAH—335 Division. Excellently located, 2 bedroom lower, garage, water furnished. No pets. Available Dec. 1, 722-5696.

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse overlooking golf course. Available now.
Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

NEENAH — 5 room upper. Heat, separate basement. $135. Stove & refrigerator. Security deposit. Ph. 722-6552.

NEENAH, Stanley St. — 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, garage. $165 plus security deposit.
DI LORETO REALTY, 722-0982.

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex. Nov. 1. Appliances. Garage. Deposit. No pets. 725-8093 after 6.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. No pets. $125. Nov. 15. Ph. 722-0162.

NEENAH, south — 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. $140 mo.
The STURGES Office, 725-1528

NEENAH — Duplex, 2 bedrooms new, carpeted, garage, appliances available, after 5, 722-6500.

NEENAH — 1 bedroom lower, garage, $90. Security deposit. Available Nov. 15. Ph. 722-4548.

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom completely carpeted, refrigerator, stove, full basement, garage. 1402 Roeland Ave., 734-9660.

NEW LONDON — Ideal for retired couple. No steps. Central air conditioned. Ph. 982-2561.

NORTHLAND AVE. — Near Little Chute. 2 bedroom lower with or without stove and refrigerator. Carpeting, drapes, garage. No pets. Married couple. 1 school age child accepted. $115 month. Ph. 734-1272.

PACKARD ST. W. 1126—1 bedroom upper apt. Heat & water included. Available immediately. For Appt. ph. 734-0852.

PETERS ST. 2300—2 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, no utilities, rent $130. Ph. 739-0779.

SOUTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom apts. furnished or unfurnished. Close to schools & bus service. $165 & $135. Plus security. Ph. after 5 p.m. 739-7025.

SOUTHEAST Side — New 2 bedroom duplex. Dishwasher, range, carpeted, garage. 739-1507.

SPENCER ST. — Lovely, modern 2 bedroom lower, garage, adults, no pets. $95. 734-2116.

WALTER AVE. — Lower apt. stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, heat & water, carpeted, basement, garage. No children or pets. Married couples. Security deposit. Available now. $135. Ph. 733-4027.

WOODMERE COURT — 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Built - in stove & disposal, garage. $130 per mo. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 734-3580 after 5 p.m.

425 S. GREEN BAY RD., NEENAH — Large 3 room upper. Stove, refrigerator, heat, light & garage included. $100. 722-2452.

$150 PER MONTH
3 bedroom duplex in Northeast Appleton. Security deposit required. No pets. Write to Post-Crescent Box G-31, giving family status.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE FOR RENT
Erb Park Area
Ph. 739-8651

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A NICE N.E. LOCATION
New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned & many extras. $150. Ph. 739-4701.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, in each. $260 & $210 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write Post-Crescent Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON N.E. — First Ave. Spacious 3 bedroom brick home in country like setting. Loads of storage space. 2 car attached garage. $195 per month.
Mr. Real Estate 739-1291

A SPACIOUS RANCH
Like new, 3 bedroom, full basement, kitchen with dining area, automatic heat, garage. Call 734-1571.

CLOSE-IN
E. ATLANTIC — 2 bedroom with basement and garage. Adults. $105.
SENSE AGENCY, 734-5714

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. Available Oct. 15. $115 per mo. 739-8144.

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1201 N. Leminwah, 2 story home. Clean, remodeled, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den. Garage. Responsible family with references. $145 mo. Selling price cash $14,900 or land contract. $1,500 or more down, 9 per cent interest. 733-1410

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Available Dec. 1. Complete deluxe 2 bedroom in Menasha with disposal, washer, dryer, attached garage $130. For appointment 722-7967.

GLENWOOD ACRES — 3 bedroom ranch with family room, formal dining, private bath off master bedroom. Security deposit and lease. No Pets. $265 per month. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

KAUKAUNA — Beautiful large 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, carpeted, garage. 3 bedroom under construction. 788-4729 or 766-2013.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. $125. 739-8144.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
home with beautiful lot on Lake Winneconne. All new kitchen with modern appliances, boathouse & dock. $200 mo. 235-9325 or 235-5757.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
home located in Gillett Highlands. Available immediately on short term lease. $325 per month.
BYTOF REALTOR-REALTY, INC.
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Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning. Valley Fair area. 1 yr. lease required. 733-5379.

MENASHA — Large 4 bedroom home. Furnished including heat. No small children. Deposit. Now 725-7693.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

MENASHA — North side for lease — 4 bedroom house with garage. $178 mo.
Law Realty, 733-8777

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch with attached. No basement. $150. Ph. 725-4421.

N. SUPERIOR ST. — 2 bedroom, gas heat, garage. $130 Security deposit. Dec. 10. Call Larson, 836-2912

OSHKOSH AREA — 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or not, for reasonable rent. References required. Reply Box G-56, Post-Crescent.

VALLEY FAIR — 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, beautifully landscaped. $175 to qualified.
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249

1425 N. VIOLA ST. — Near Coated Paper. Call for an appointment. 1-499-3026.

707 E. RANDALL ST. — Available Nov. 15. 1½ bedroom home, carpeted, stove furnished, garage. Call 734-8269 after 5 weekdays; or anytime weekends. Security deposit required.

725 E. FREMONT — 2 bedrooms up, large lot, garage. Available Dec. 1st. $125. Ph. 766-4312.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N — 319 panelled offices or shop space. Reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501

A-1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas — 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices and manufacturing space. Ph. 733-9317.

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DOCTOR'S OFFICE — Downtown Appleton. Heat — daily cleaning — no stairs.
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30,000 sq. ft. available December 1, on rail siding.
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OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

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All or part, 15,000 sq. ft. Heated, sprinklers, truck dock. Rail siding.
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Brand New, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned. Abundance of parking. Prestige area. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available.
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Ph. 734-1447

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GARAGE OR OTHER BLDG. WANTED TO RENT — Suitable for automobile. Ph. 734-2539.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME — By wife and 3 yr. old daughter while husband in Vietnam. Preferably Pierce Park Area. Will sign 1 yr. lease. 739-4087.

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Alicia Park
One of those appealing white colonials you've driven by and called your DREAM HOME. Family sized throughout — there are 4 spacious bedrooms, elegant large living room with fireplace, formal dining, a "woman's" kitchen, and much, much more— All beautifully decorated. Built by the finest craftsmen of the highest quality materials. It is a masterpiece of design and detail. Call now. Let us tell you more about MLS 8713 $45,900
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New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, formal dining room, loads of closets & built-ins. Carpeting. Priced from $21,000 to $24,000. Two new, 2 bedroom duplexes with attached garages. Between Appleton & Menasha. $32,900. By builder. Ph. 733-3407 after 5

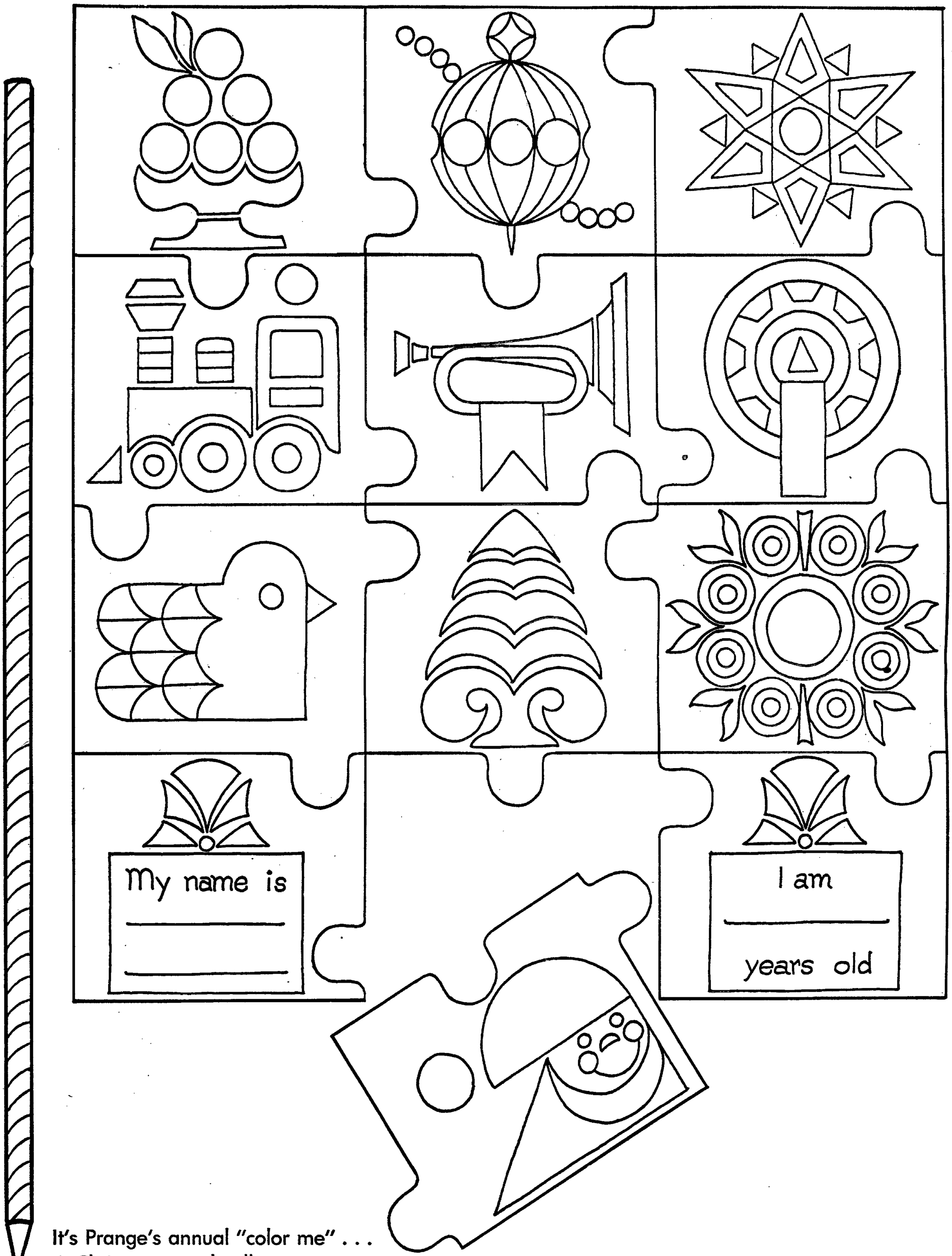
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

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Completely carpeted 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch with attached 2 car garage and no upkeep exterior. Concrete drive, sidewalks and concrete street, gutters are in. Close to swimming pool & park. MLS 682J $24,800

LOT 69 x 140 curb, gutter, sewer & water in. MLS 583J $3,500

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DuChateau

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APPLETON

3 bedroom home — ideal for people who like country atmosphere. Close to downtown. 1½ baths, garage. Attractively priced.

LITTLE CHUTE

3 bedroom home, 2 car garage — plus separate commercial building — suitable for any type of small business. Excellent condition. All this for $18,500.

NEW LISTING

APPLETON — 15 acre farm with 2 bedroom home — large barn plus small buildings.

20 ACRES

Located on Lake Park Rd. Can be purchased in small parcels also. Owner will finance.

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East Appleton. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 1½ story carpeted living room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. MLS 799J $24,500

PEACEFUL LIVING

on Pleasant Lane. 3 bedroom ranch home, 6 closets, full basement, gas heat, near Clovis Grove School, Menasha. MLS 755J $21,900

LOVABLE

1½ story, 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room. Inviting rec room, 1½ car garage. Nice Neenah neighborhood. MLS 866J $17,900

SPORTSMAN'S DREAM

Several acres and a small cabin and shed, on Style Pond near Styles Junction, Wis. Good hunting and fishing $4,000

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Give Us a Call

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A dandy 3 bedroom home on N Mason $12,500

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3 bedroom ranch plus some furnishings. Let's make a deal. We have some dandy acreage & buildings for sale

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Call us about this charming 2 bedroom expandable with screened-in porch, garage. Close to schools too! N.W. MLS 903J $16,200

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No more drudgery in this 3 or 4 bedroom, quality home of personality and charm. Fenced-in lovely grounds. Near Huntley School. MLS 913J $28,500

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In excellent condition. Large living room & kitchen, 1½ baths, double attached garage. Almost new carpeting, draperies, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Large lot with beautiful big trees. N E location $24,900 Ph. 733-6511.

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Just redecorated & sparkling clean. 3 bedrooms plus. Aluminum siding — 1½ car garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 465J $16,900

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A neat 3 bedroom remodeled home. Paneled living room and kitchen. Oil furnace. $12,900. MLS 884J.

FINE RANCH

Only $21,900 for this brand new BIG 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 baths, carpeting, near 2 schools, and other extras. MLS 943H

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See this 3 bedroom home (1 up) in convenient low tax location. Large lot. Fine condition. $18,900. MLS 845J

KAUKAUNA—$450

Down payment for this modernized 3 bedroom home in very good condition. Near 2 schools. All payments $128 per mo. MLS 510J

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YOU CAN convert this large 5 bedroom home into a two family rental unit. Near schools, shopping, bus, church. 1½ baths. Only $14,900 800J. See it now.

GOOD CONDITION means less future expense. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, $400 down FHA or VA. 852J. Let us show you this bargain.

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A beautiful Ravine Lot is the setting for this large four bedroom Colonial home. Kitchen with all built - ins, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, 2½ baths, plus many other fine features. For full particulars and appointment to inspect call NOW! MLS 809J $42,900

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HOUSES

CHERRY CT. 873J $21,800
Remodeled and vacant. Sparkling, maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement and attached garage. Will help finance qualified buyer.

NORTHSIDE 878J $12,900
Reduced to sell. Neat 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch. Vacant and available.

LAND CONTRACTS, also lease options to qualified buyers.

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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3 bedroom, brick ranch, large double garage Ph 734-4540

ELEGANCE & CHARM

Exceptionally spacious Colonial on well landscaped Lot. Five Twin sized bedrooms plus 3 full Tile baths upstairs. Bright cheery kitchen with abundance of Cupboards and built-ins. Formal dining Room with built-in China Cupboard, large living room and Sun Room that leads to covered Patio. Rec Room in Basement with Fireplace. Two and a Half car heated garage. Central Air Conditioning, and 2 Powder rooms. Immediate occupancy MLS 889J $42,500 00

GRACIOUS CAPE COD

Well planned modern Kitchen, large Living Room with Fireplace, formal Living Room, 1½ Baths, panelled Rec Room and attached Garage are just some of the fine features Home has been newly decorated inside and out and is located close to Linwood Park. MLS 678J $21,900 00

Spacious plus Quality

In this roomy 4 Bedroom 2 Story Home with 3 full baths. Lots of carpeting, large Kitchen with built-ins, 14 Closets, over sized 2 Car Garage, good size Lot and many other extras. Just 6 years old and located in good South side area. MLS 708J $29,800 00

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118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Small 3 bedroom ranch, garage, porch. Town of Menasha. $15,500. 733-2939 after 5 p.m.

Gracious, All Brick

2 story located on W. Parkway close to Erb Park. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Elegant living room with fireplace and bay window. Large formal dining room. MLS 862J $29,900

IN THE COUNTRY

Brand new, all brick ranch, located on ½ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room & family room on 1st floor. Total carpeting. MLS 745J $27,300

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IN BEAUTIFUL GILLETT HIGHLANDS

1908 N. Douglas St.
Elegant, new, four bedroom home in traditional styling. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime. Price — $41,900.

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Custom Builder —Real Estate

JR. & SR. HIGH AREA

Very neat 3 bedroom ranch on W. Commercial St. Close to all schools & shopping. Finished rec room. 1½ car garage. (MLS 898J) $21,400

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JUST LISTED!!
NORTHSIDE

Close to St. Therese and Columbus Schools. 3 bedroom home with formal dining room. New oversize 2 car garage and patio. MLS 924J $16,900

NORTHEAST

4 bedroom, 1½ story with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Finished rec room in basement. Garage and nicely landscaped lot with several large trees. MLS 904J $20,900

SOUTH SIDE

Near new McKinley grade school and Madison Junior High. Like new 3 bedroom ranch with full bath and powder room. 2 car garage and concrete drive. MLS 593J $20,900

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Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis.
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All brick 3 bedroom, fireplaced living room, extra large kitchen with built ins, full furnished basement with rec. room and fireplace. Superior construction throughout. Palisades Dr. $37,500

MOVE OUT

4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room and 2 baths. Hortonville school district. Bus service to your door. $23,900

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Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized bedroom, spacious living room, modern kitchen, basement rec room with fireplace. Exceptionally well built. East of Appleton. $32,900

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An address you'll be proud to call home. Charming - quiet, a nice place to live! 3 bedroom, 1½ story home (upstairs is dorm size). Maintenance - free siding, aluminum windows
NEW LISTING $15,900

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

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NEW PRICE

Try to replace this fine 3 bedroom ranch for anywhere near the price. Carpeted living room. Fully improved lot. 1½ car garage with 8' x 22' covered patio. Price reduced to $18,900. MLS 672J

MORE HOME-LESS MONEY

Like new 2 bedroom Cape Cod type home. Easily expandable to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Upstairs already roughed in. Great for man who can complete the upstairs himself. Excellent construction throughout - building plans are available at office. New Listing. MLS 901J $18,900.

ALL BRICK

Across from St. Bernard's Church. This 2 bedroom has a limited amount of exterior work. Nice size rooms with oak trim. Garage. We will help set up financing. MLS 856J $23,900.

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A wooded setting, spacious living area, time saving conveniences and many other special benefits visit these 2 homes.

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1 to 5 P.M.

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Kimberly

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MLS 706J-1 $30,900

and

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MLS 760J $31,900

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$28,900

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New 3 bedroom ranch $19,250

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Roth Construction

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SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
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2 To 4

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With Dot

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$32,900

With Janet

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less than year old. GREENVILLE AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached, ranch.

GREENVILLE AREA

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Exquisite oak woodwork thruout. 3 spacious bedrooms. Family room — with adjacent patio. SERENE formal dining room, gracious living room with enclosed foyer. GOURMET kitchen with double oven range, dishwasher, refrigerator. . . in Harvest Gold — you'd never believe . . . cooking would be so much fun! A special breakfast nook! 1½ baths — plus home is all brick, 2 car garage. Mid-twenties.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — Under $20,000 2 bedrooms. 2 car garage. Maintenance-free. Swim in summer — skate in winter. All this luxury with low, low taxes

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Large living room & formal balcony dining room. Also kitchen & dinette. 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace & patio door overlooking large wooded lot. 2 car attached garage with mechanically operated doors. See this outstanding home with many extras today. $43,900.

LAND CONTRACT

On this new 3 bedroom ranch just completed. Living room & 3 bedrooms carpeted. Only $19,200.

REDUCED PRICE

Older 4 bedroom home & 2 car garage. Close in. Priced for quick sale. $11,000.

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Country living in town
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down payment — low monthly payments — under the Federal Housing Administration Special Assistance Subsidy — 235(i).

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1216 W. Grant — $29,900
1220 W. Grant — $27,500
Attractive financing available.
W. W. Witt Realty Consultant
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3 or 4 Bedrooms $19,500

Good occupancy. low taxes. 10 year old ranch with attached garage. In top condition. all improvements in. Nicely shrubbed. MLS 479J
WE HAVE very nice lots, properly priced. Some duplexes & also for business.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

11 SEMINOLE COURT

3 bedroom modern duplex with garage attached for each apt in a desirable neighborhood. Large lot. Owner will finance. Call 733-6191

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

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WALTER HILLSBERG
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Newer Menasha Ranch

Handy kitchen, built in range, 3 bedrooms, all oak trim, poured basement, 2 car garage. Clovis School. Assumable mortgage with substantial down payment. (A744M) $19,990
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4 bedroom, 1½ story home. 2 full baths. Nice size kitchen with large eating area. Rec room with fireplace in basement. 1½ car garage. Very low interest rate. A new listing. $18,500. Make an offer. (MLS A000N)

MAKE AN OFFER — Investment property. 2 bedroom units, 2 car garage. (MLS 627N) Asking $14,900

COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, office, 4 car garage. A-1 construction. (MLS 750N) Low thirties.

RANCH HOMES — Priced in the twenties and low thirties. Neenah, Menasha & East Town of Menasha.

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654 Cleveland St., Neenah — Three bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding. Near Hoover Grade School. (MLS A678N).

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4 bedroom & family room, facing Smith Park, Menasha. 3 baths, full basement, aluminum siding. Almost new furnace. Appraised $25,500. WILL SELL UNDER! Immediate occupancy.
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located on Tayco St. in Menasha featuring a 7 room (3 bedrooms) and bath lower apartment. The upper apartment has 3 rooms and bath with space for a 4th room. The lot is over 100' wide and there is a 2 car garage. This is a wonderful investment property — or live in the lower unit and collect rent from the upper. This is one of the best duplex listings on the market. Priced at $17,900.

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W. Neenah. Colonial 4 bedroom home. Fully carpeted, 1½ baths, intercom, 2½ car attached garage, paved drive, full basement. Many extras. Sacrifice price of $28,900. Ph. 722-3819.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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In Menasha. A large 3 bedroom ranch home with many extras. All masonry construction for maintenance free living. Large carpeted living room with a fireplace and a formal dining room and a spacious kitchen. Attached garage. MLS 816J - $28,900.

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It's new — It's different — It's attractive! 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, family room, carpeting throuout, 2 car attached garage. Located near all schools. Only $27,600.

Excellent 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpeting, 2 car garage, near Wilson School. Owner transferred $23,900

Roomy well designed 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, formal dining room, carpeted, convenient location. You'll be amazed at the fine appointments. Vacant $23,800

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LAND CONTRACT

to qualified buyer, on this three bedroom ranch home. Two entrance bath, dining area, brick front. 958 Evans, Neenah $17,500

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
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For those for whom "the best is none too good", here is the answer! This 2 story brick home located on Lake Butte des Morts offers 4 large bedrooms, panelled den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 car garage. This home really demands your personal inspection if you're a lake lover. $39,900. Call Kathy 739-6000.

ATTRACTIVE — CUTE — NEAT — Words can't describe this 3 bedroom ranch — You must see the interior. Well planned kitchen with separate dining area. Carpeted living room and family room plus many unusual features. Best of all — close to Coolidge School. Call Joyce 734-2327.

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Low-Cost Lake

Butte des Morts frontage: 53'. 2-bedroom ranch $7,200

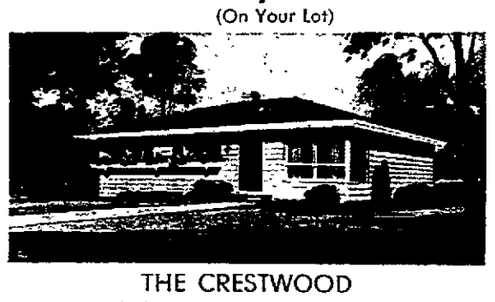
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Invest in this 2 apartment. Live in one and rent the other unit. 2 bedrooms in each unit.
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3 bedroom 1½ bath home with recreation room and breezeway, 2 car attached garage.
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This spacious 3 bedroom ranch offers this plus an ideal setting. With 2 large trees and spacious yard.
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Near the YMCA
This is a full 2 story home. New kitchen, bath and powder room. Nicely carpeted and 4 bedrooms.
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You can still move in before the season ends and do some boating and fishing. Large 4 bedroom Colonial home with lots of goodies.
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Available on this 2 bedroom, 2 story, full basement, aluminum siding located at 212 Third street, Neenah.
MLS A653N $12,200

F.H.A. FINANCING
Available on this 3 bedroom ranch with attached breezeway & garage. 1349 Lilly St., in Maplewood area, Town of Menasha.
MLS A670TM $12,800

901 Higgins, Neenah
3 bedroom (or 2 & den), 1½ story. Basement. Complete brick exterior. 1½ baths. Fireplace. Living room, kitchen & baths carpeted. 2 car garage. Across from Wilson Elementary. MLS A737N.

412—9th Street
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3 bedroom, 2 story. Bedrooms & full bath upstairs. Center entry foyer & hall with ½ bath off hall. Carpeted living & sun rooms. Large dining room & jalousied porch. 2 car garage. MLS A-696N

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH'S BEST VALUE!
4 bedroom ranch home in desirable, well-established neighborhood. 1 block from Taft & St Gabriel Schools. An incomparable value in quality, location & price. Seeing is believing . $21,000

BEAT RISING COSTS!
Locate your office or business in this modern, attractive 7 room colonial home on NEENAH'S MAIN STREET and live upstairs free. Over acre of land for parking or expansion. In the 30's

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Eves: Wally Oppermann 725-7838
Six Thirty Main St., Neenah

NEENAH — Hoover School area 3 bedrooms, family room, $19,500
MENASHA — Chute St. Large 4 bedroom home $14,500
CONANT SCHOOL Area — New 3 bedroom ranch $18,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

New Listing
Picture book 3 bedroom split. Enjoy the extras that a loving owner has added. Family room with a bar. Beautifully decorated. Enjoy country atmosphere. Only 1 mi. from Neenah.
MLS 912J $28,900

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Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
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NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 story home. Fireplace, formal dining room. Near park & recreational building, walking distance to Menasha schools & downtown. MLS A757M.
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REALTORS
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Phone 722-2821
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TOWN OF MENASHA
WHY NOT
celebrate THANKSGIVING DAY in your new home?
* Tri-level
* 3 bedrooms carpeted
* Living room carpeted
* Dining room carpeted
* Kitchen carpeted
* Family room carpeted
* Bath carpeted
* Aluminum & brick exterior

$23,500 including lot
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-6281

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3 BEDROOM RANCHES
1040 Mayer Ave.
MENASHA ... $16,500
Your Hostess: Betty Brockman
1011 Hickory Drive
NEENAH ... $19,900
Your Host: Chuck Weller
1343 Maple St.
NEENAH .. MAKE AN OFFER
Your Host: Bob Grace
LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
1062 Green Acres Lane (across Hwy. 41, south of W. Cecil St.)
Unique 3 bedroom ranch. A must to see!
E. L. Gehrt
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OWNER
transferred! Must sell lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 20' carpeted living room. Dishwasher, disposal, provincial cabinets. Hot water heat. Part stone exterior. ALL quality .. $20,500
Pat Riehl
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Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"Owner Moving"
MUST BE SOLD
844 Baldwin, Neenah (3) bedroom unique ranch home
"A Buy for a wise Buyer"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
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SOUTHEAST
Neenah 445 Lowell Place "4 bedroom Spacious 1½ Story home that holds many surprises for you and your family. A large 12'9 X 20'6 paneled family room. Two complete baths. Convenient Kitchen with many built-ins. Attached Garage 22 X 24 with electric door opener (MLS A688N)

HAASE
Agency Realtor
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Evon Winters 722 0066
Ralph Weiland 722-4020
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722 0437

$200 DOWN
under FHA 235(i) program. Quality constructed 4 bedroom. 1,125 sq ft
LEHRER REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020 anytime

3 BLOCKS AWAY
from the new bridge on Lake Butte des Morts. Owner will consider trade, sale and can give immediate occupancy 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, boat dock. Many extras. 608J. Call us.
W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded). Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765.

BLACK OTTER LAKE — HORTONVILLE — Fully improved 70 to 80 lots. View of lake. From $2,000 up. Terms. Call 733-0833, Appleton

HOME SITES
5 Acres or More
Near Appleton and near tri county planned expressway. $1000 per acre.
Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105
Ask for Jerry Rath

LAKE LOTS — 10 min. from downtown Appleton. Special fall price. Call days 733-0833 or nights 722-3752.

LOT — COMBINED LOCKS
All improvements, near school, church & main thoroughfare, intersection of Karlyn & Patrick St. $2900.788-1135.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER & LAKE FRONT PROPERTY — On the Island in Menasha. Ph. 722-6533.

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton. 986-3880.

WOODED LOTS FOR SALE — Less than 15 mi. N. of Appleton on Rt. 5. Reply to Box G-55, Post-Crescent.

70 FT. FULLY IMPROVED LOTS $2400 VAN DAALWYK LAND CO. 766-4763.

1½ to 5 ACRE BUILDING SITES Now being developed. Plan your country home now. 1 mile West of Neenah on County S. MAIN REAL ESTATE Corp. 725-5851

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

FARMS 72

GRADE A DAIRY FARM — 160 acres, good producer with complete personal. 8 mi. E. of Hwy. 55 on Hwy 10 Land contract terms. 6% interest.

80 ACRES — of good farm land plus 40 acres of woods, duck ponds with some buildings. 10 mi. E of Appleton. ½ mi. off Hwy. 10 Terms.

20 ACRES — Dense hunting land near Forest Junction. Terms.
H. G. MEIERS
Real Estate Consultants
Sales & Auctions, 733-2602

190 ACRE DAIRY FARM — Approximately 155 acres tillable. An outstanding set of buildings. With or without personal. Located N.W. of Manawa. Contact
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London, 982-3650 or 867-2122 Weyauwega

85 ACRE FARM—2 miles E of Black Creek on Hwy. P., complete buildings and personal. $26,-000
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Tel. 833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

FARMS 72

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1 756 2775

ACREAGE 72A

Development Sites
7½ Acres zoned Heavy Mfg. on Rail Road 4 Acres zoned multiple family 92 acres Recreation of land Many lots and hundreds of acres of vacant land
Rollie Winter
Agency 739 0105
Ask for Jerry Rath

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD DEER HUNTING — 40's, $2,500 & up Also 20 acres with trout stream, good deer hunting area in Shawano County. Inquire John A Bartlet, Broker, Bowler, Wisc 54416 or Ph 793-4602

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & ACREAGE. Ph 733-5719

17 ACRES between Highway 41 and Capitol Drive near Highway 47. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-50

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT on private lake near Waupaca. Well & septic tank in 788-2238

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph 582-4420

SHAWANO COUNTY
Nice 2 bedroom cottage on 1½ Acres. Wooded lot. Price $4,000
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis Ph 715-445-3217

THE LAST 300' of shoreline on Copper Harbor. 100's of tall pines only $8,500. Same property at Door County. Would cost $25,000 Call F. Pechman, 766-1162.

120 ACRE FARM — 2¼ mi. N. of Iola on Hwy. 49. Set of buildings, trout stream runs through 80 acres. Good hunting & fishing. 445-2264, Iola after 4 p.m.

FARMER'S MARKET

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

LIVESTOCK 75

HERD OF 17 COWS
James Mader
Ph. 989-1476

HOLSTEIN STEERS
ANGUS & HEREFORDS
From 350 to 500 lbs. at all times. Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.

POULTRY SUPPLIES 80

LIVE LARGE TYPE GEESE $5.
788-2168

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

COVERING HAY — Mink bedding & Broom grass. for sale. Ph. Readfield 667-4385.

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84

MARSH HAY — At farm 50 cents a bale, or $14 a ton in quantity. 2 mi. W. of Winchester on Hwy. 110. Harold E. Jeske & Son, 836-2443. Larsen.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis Ph I Dison 6 4660

De Wills Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

GEO LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT, INC., 1740 Bonow Ave Ph 423 4279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis 54494

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis

Coming Auctions

NOV 10 - Tues., 11 a.m. Lunch on grounds. Farm of Oscar Fischer. Loc 3 mi W of Stephensville on S or about 10 mi N. of Appleton on A to Cty. Trk. S then W. 3 mi to farm. Feeder cattle, machinery, household furniture & feed Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate New London

NOV 14 at 1 p.m. Real Estate and Personal property of Chicken Heinie Appaloosa Horse Ranch, Rt 1, Appleton. Located 4½ miles northwest of Appleton on Highway 76, or ¼ east of Jct. of 45 and 76. Real estate, horses timberline, equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAND SALES.

NOV 18, 9 A.M. Personal property of Daniel J John Devine. Located 4 mi. north of Appleton on Meade St or 1 mi East of Mackville on the Mackville Rd. Cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS.

AUTOMOTIVE

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT - ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY $1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

AUTO SERVICING 87

R & R DODGE
Best service department in town.
All Makes, All Models

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE NEED CLEAN LOCALLY OWNED AUTOS
CLOUD BUICK Co., Inc.
2445 W. College

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY & TOP DOLLAR —
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn, Neenah

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

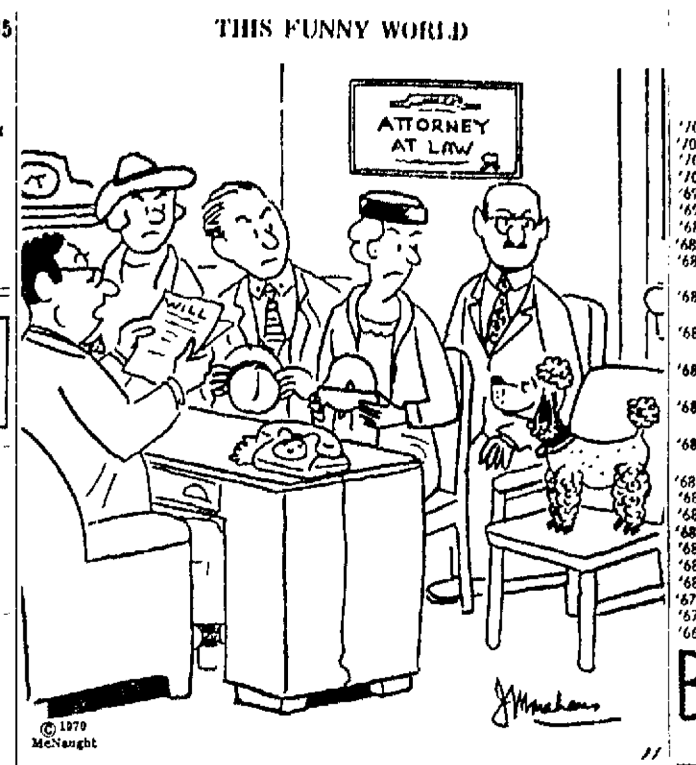
OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS
(2) '70 CHEV 2 Ton — 16 ft. grain rack & hoist. 800 miles.
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
'68 CHEVROLET ¾ ton — 4 wh. dr. pickup, 4 speed.
'68 CHEV ¾ Ton — V-8, 4 speed
'68 CHEV ½ Ton — V-8, topper
'66 CHEV ¾ Ton — 4 speed
'65 CHEV ½ Ton — Sharp
'64 JEEP Wagoneer — 4 wheel drive
NEW & USED hoists and racks
GRIESBACH CHEVY
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

1965 DODGE ½ TON VAN — Very good. Marksman Auto Sales, 1155 Appleton Rd., Menasha

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"All except the one known as Fifi might as well leave."

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

USED TRUCKS
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel
1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC.
1965 GMC Gas Trac.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac.
1962 FORD 5 yd. Dump
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1969 CHEV ½ T. Pickup — Custom cab plus accessories. With or without topper. Carpeted built-in bunk. Will take trade. 725-8136.

1968 CHEV CHASSIS & CAB
Model No. CS 52003. With a 16 ft. steel box. All heavy duty equipment. $2,720.
AVIS RENT-A-CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTO RENTALS 91

SAUNDER'S LEASING System Inc.
530 N. Main St., Brillion, Wis.
"Specialists in automobile and light truck leasing" in the business for 50 years.
LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL FOR ANY PERIOD.
For Information Call 756-2111

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

FORD 1930 MODEL A
2 dr. sedan. all in tack. Has not been restored, in good running condition. 1 extra door, 5 16 inch tires, 3 17 inch, 4 19 inch. All in package deal. Ph. 739-1978

1971 MUSTANG — Mach 1, 351, 4 bbl. Blue. Low mileage. $3,900 Ph. 725-8827.

1971 THUNDERBIRD Landau — 2 dr., fully equipped. 1956 THUNDERBIRD — 2 tops, excellent condition. Ph. 733-6644.

1970 HORNET 6 SSP — Will sell outright or make trade for 1968 or 1969 Rambler American. Ph. 725-2741.

1969 CHARGER — Light blue, white vinyl top, mags, tape, warranty, extras. Sell fast, $2,350. 739-4001.

1969 CHEV Impala SS — 2 dr. hardtop, 427 cu. in., 425 H.P. 6,000 mi. New tires, 4 ply, $2,250. Call 725-6624.

1969 DODGE Charger, black, many extras, mint condition, 739-7853 after 6.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ—220 diesel, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, $4200. Call 734-8963.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
1962 VOLKSWAGEN TRUCK
1962 PONTIAC CAR
Ph. 725-7777

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT
Full power. 725-7807

1968 FORD Fairlane, V-8, standard transmission, 46,000 mi., good condton, will sell for ony $1,000. 739-0252.

1968 GTO 4 speed, excellent condition, new tires, $1,850. 722-3056

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350 CONV. Power steering, automatic trans., 30,000 mi., $1850. 733-7034.

1966 CHEV Biscyane — Tan, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard. Nice, low mileage. $675. 739-4001.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS — 6 cyl., automatic. Also 1968 ROAD-RUNNER — 383, 4 speed. Both in very good condition. Ph. 788-1459.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS — 1968 engine — Put in Aug. 15,-000 mi. Ph. 739-2941.

1965 CORVAIR — Good condition, 215 N. State St. after 5. Ph. 733-2070.

1965 OLDS 98 — 4 dr, hardtop, power brakes & steering. Electric seat, windows & antenna. 734-3114.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1965 PLYMOUTH — 2 door hardtop, 383, 4 speed. Buckets. Like new $795. 734-4097 or 739-7254.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 — Station wagon, 6 cyl., automatic. No rust. Best offer. Ph. 725-7147.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN GHIA
New motor, sharp. 734-7477

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA—4 door hardtop, power brakes & steering. $360. Call 733-4265.

1962 AUSTIN HEALY — Sprite. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-9731 between 6 A.M. and 3 P.M.

1962 FORD Fairlane 500
6, 3 speed, A-1 condition.
Ph. 739-1859.

1961 OLDS — Wagon. 92,000 mi. Only $250. Call 725-8315 after 4.30.

1960 RAMBLER
in good condition.
Ph. 734-5483

1959 FORD Galaxie — V-8 Excellent condition. One family car. Ph. 739-1798.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2 seat wagon
SPECIAL $888
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 766-3581

1969 KARMAN GHIA
1969 DATSUN 2000 Roadster
1967 ALFA Romeo
1967 FORD Fairlane 500
1967 CHEV Caprice Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1965 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1965 CHEVROLET Impala convert.
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr.
1964 RAMBLER 9 pass Wagon
1964 PEUGEOT 404 — sedan
1962 RAMBLER Classic — 4 dr.
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Blue, new tires, ready for the road.
$1340
AVIS-RENT-A-CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1967 Jeep Wagoneer Custom
4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, radio. Excellent condition. Low mileage.
Ph. 739-1978

'70 PLYMOUTH sport wagon, air
'70 ROADRUNNER 4 speed PRICED RIGHT.
'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr.
'64 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

'67 TRIUMPH TR-4
'67 MERCEDES 200 Diesel
SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES & ACCESSORIES
DON'S SPORT CAR
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering, 289 V8, white vinyl top.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

1968 RAMBLER Ambassador—6, automatic. Real Nice Car!
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674
Al & Wally Jacobs

JENTINK CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

"THE DODGE BOYS"
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3771

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

See the New '71 DATSUNS
APPLETON DATSUN
Hwy. OO & Meade 739-7731

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior, Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Quality Prevails
'70 CADILLAC Eldorado air
'70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. air
'70 THUNDERBIRD—4 dr air
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. air
'69 CADILLAC Sedan deVille—air
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, air
'68 CADILLAC Convertible—Air
'68 CHEV Impala — 4 Dr. Hardtop Mint
'68 CHEV Impala 4 Dr Hardtop Gold, black top
'68 CHEV Caprice — 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air Green, black top.
'68 CHEV Impala — 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air Gold
'68 CHEV Impala Custom — 2 Dr. Hardtop. White, black top.
'68 CHEV Bel Air — 4 Dr. V-8, power
'68 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. V8. Power
'68 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr.
'68 BUICK Le Sabre—4 dr
'68 OLDS Wagon, 3 seat—air
'68 DODGE Polara V-8, 4 dr.
'68 OLDS 88—4 dr hardtop
'68 BUICK Special 4 dr.
'67 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8. Power
'67 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, air
'66 LINCOLN 2 dr. hardtop
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540

ONE OWNER
1968 MUSTANG V-8, stick
1967 CHEV Impala wagon, 9 pass
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1966 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. (2, 1 air)
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon 9 pass.
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 hardtop
1966 DODGE Monoco wagon
1965 CHEV Impala wagon, 3 seat
1965 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Starchief hardtop
1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA
969 PLANK ROAD
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

$AVE $AVE $AVE
1970 Demo Clearance
All Very Low Mileage— Special Equipment
JAVELIN V-8, automatic, console
AMBASSADOR SST sedan, air
REBEL 2-Dr. SST, automatic
AMBASSADOR Station Wagon 9 pass.
HORNET SST 4-Dr.
LAUX MOTOR CO.
27 MAIN — MENASHA
Ph. 725-2627

S.S. 396 '68 CHEVELLE
With power steering, disc brakes, radio, console and turbo-trans. Red outside with black interior and bucket seats.
IN SHIOCTON YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IS
Sielaff-Andrews
986-3641 986-3360

'70 CLOSE-OUT
3—1970 AMBASSADOR DPL 4 dr. sedans ...... SAVE $700
1970 JAVELIN SST Sport Coupe
1970 BUICK Skylark GS Sport Coupe
1970 BUICK Skylark 4 dr. sedan
14 NEW '71 MODELS IN STOCK
1969 TOYOTA 2 dr. 26,000 mi.
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 29,000 mi.
1969 FORD Fairlane 20,000 mi.
1967 AMBASSADOR 880 28,000 mi.
20 OTHER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Tews - Buick Olds
Amercian Motors, New London
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves., 982-5512

OK'd CHEVYS
'70 IMPALA Coupe — V-8, stick
'70 BEL AIR — 4 dr. power
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, powerglide
'69 BEL AIR — 4 dr. V-8, power
(2) '69 CAMARO Coupe — 4 speed
(3) '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power
'67 CHEVROLET & F-85 Wagons
(9) '67 IMPALA Coupes & 4 drs.
(5) '66 CAPRICE Coupes & sedans
'67 SKYLARK Coupe — stick
Over 250 New and Used Cars
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4557
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1969 FORD GALAXIE
4 door hardtop, power, radio, V-8, warranty.
$1920

1969 FORD GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, power, radio, V-8, warranty.
$1980
AVIS RENT A CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK SALES
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna 766-2534

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

OLDS 21
1970 & 1971's
NO SHORTAGES!
USED CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
1967 BUICK GS 2-Dr. Hardtop Extremely clean.
ONLY $1895
During the strike your used car will never be worth more. Deal now at
BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

CLOSE-OUT
on 1970 MODELS
all priced at Dealer's Invoice. These cars carry a 5 year warranty and
NO PRICE INCREASE
1—AMBASSADOR 2 dr. hardtop
1—AMBASSADOR 4 dr. sedan
1—REBEL 2 dr. hardtop
1—HORNET 2 dr. sedan
1—HORNET 4 dr. sedan
3—JAVELINS
These Special to run through Nov. 10.
BUY NOW & SAVE!
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

'70 MAVERICK 2 dr.
1970 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1970 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1969 MUSTANG GT Fastback
1969 MUSTANG Convertible
1969 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup
1969 MERCURY Montego hardtop
'68 DODGE 4 dr. with air
'68 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr.
1968 CHEVROLET V-8, 4 dr.
1968 RAMBLER — AMX
1968 FORD Torino
1968 PONTIAC 4-Dr. sedan
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe (3)
1968 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Air
1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible
1967 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V-8, stick
1967 PONTIAC GTO automatic
'67 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
'67 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop
'67 BUICK 4 dr.
1966 FORD XL — Convertible
1965 MUSTANG — automatic
1965 DODGE DART 2 dr.
1964 CHEVROLET—Impala coupe
1964 BUICK—Wildcat hardtop. AIR
1963 CHEVY II — convertible
1963 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB's AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

'68 BUICK
Electra 225
4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Only 28,000 miles. Factory warranty available.
$2795
KAWELL Motors
Hwy. 45 S. New London
779-6411

Russ Darrow

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
IMPERIAL
2801 W.. College Ave.
739-9411

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

TERRIFIC VALUES!
1969 FIREBIRD 400 $2695
Convertible 4 on the floor
1968 CHEVELLE $2495
Coupe — Air — Warranty
1969 CAMARO $2395
Coupe, sharp, 11,000 mi.
1968 PONTIAC $2395
Bonneville 4 dr hardtop
1968 PONTIAC $2295
Bonneville convertible
1968 PONTIAC $2095
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop
1968 FIREBIRD 400 $2095
Coupe 4 speed, sharp
1968 FORD $2095
XL 2 dr Fastback
1967 PONTIAC $1795
Executive 4 dr. sedan
1966 BUICK $1395
LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
1966 FORD $1295
Galaxie XL 2 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC $1295
Tempest 4 dr. sedan
1966 PONTIAC $1295
4 dr. hardtop
1965 FORD $1195
6 passenger wagon
1967 OPEL $995
Station Wagon — 30,000 miles
TUSLER PONTIAC
W WIS. AVE. AT MASON
APPLETON
734-1478
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

AVIS RENT - A - CAR IS selling off their 1970 fleet of cars. Selling at ridiculously low prices. All cars equipped with full power, low mileage & factory warranty.
1970 FURY III
2 & 4 DOOR HARDTOPS
1970 CUSTOM SUBURBAN STATION WAGON
1970 PLYMOUTH
1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTERS
AVIS RENT-A-CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisc.

HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few Mi. from high overhead
Open Eves. 'til 9, 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

MOTORCYCLES 95

FOX MINI BIKES
Demos — $165 & up.
FRICKS SALES & SERVICE
Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W. of 41, Neenah

1970 HONDA 175 Scrambler — Candy Orange. 3,700 original miles, $515. Call 739-1398.

OLDS RECTOR
THAT SOMETHING XTRA
1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. hardtop, Factory air, full power, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, AM-FM radio.
1966 OLDS 88 Convertible, power steering and brakes, green with white top. Special $1195
1965 OLDS Starfire Convertible. Full power, console, bucket seats, tachometer, red with black top. Special $1095
1966 OLDS F85 Deluxe 4 dr. Power steering and brakes, one owner. Special .. $1295
1968 OLDS Vista Cruiser station wagon, 3 seats, power equipped, new tires, only 19,000 mi.
1969 CAMARO 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 3 speed, only 12,000 mi.
1967 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, automatic, warranty.
1966 CORVAIR 2 dr. hardtop. Only 18,000 mi. ... $995
30 CARS ON 2 LOTS
DOWNTOWN
WASH. AT N. DIVISION

LARGE AUCTION SALE
TUES., NOV. 10 — 11 A.M. SHARP
On the Farm of
OSCAR FISCHER
Lunch Wagon on Grounds
LOCATED: About 3 Mi. E. of Stephensville on S or about 10 Mi. N. of Appleton on A to County Trunk S then W. 3 Mi. to farm.

Resch Real Estate of New London has sold the farm and now is selling all the personal property at auction sale.

23 HEAD OF FEEDER CATTLE from 400 to 900 lbs.

MACHINERY — 3 tractors — Case DC4, Case DC, Case VAC, all in good condition, Case chopper, IH 10 Ft. 8 lb. mower conditioner, Algoma blower W/9" pipes, 2 self unloading wagons with good running gears, Ford 320 baler, tractor cultivator, 2 plows, 2 bottom trailer, New Idea mower, 2 tumble bugs, set of tractor chains, lime sower, 290 J.D. corn planter, 12 Ft. grain elevator W/motor, Cardinal 32 Ft. grain and hay elevator, grain blower, 2 grain augers, 2 bottom fast hitch tractor plow, chisel plow, hay conditioner, comfort cab, stop sprayer, J.D. quack digger, new J.D. 5 bar side rake, Case drill, 2—2 Sec. and 1—3 section fine drags, springtooth, tandem disc, J.D. manure spreader, 1000 lb. scale, 2 rubber tire wagons, ¾ ton 1955 truck with flat rack, 4 speed Trans., 2 hay racks, 2 air compressors, 110 Eagle silo filler W/pipes, silage cart, 100 Ft. endless belt, 2 electric fencers, extension ladders, water tanks, wheelbarrow, hog feeder, ½ ton tackle block, hard and soft wood lumber, many items too numerous to mention.

3 Surge units, pump and motor, 12 milk cans

FEED — 20 Ft. corn silage in 14 Ft. silo, mow chopped straw, 75 ton baled 1st and 2nd cutting hay, about 15 hundred bushel oats.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Range, refrigerator, office desk, kitchen table and chairs, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, beds, dressers, wardrobes, some dishes and several other items.

Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp., New London
Mel Jungerberg, Mgr
SALE CONDUCTED BY
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London — Phone 982-3650
AUCTIONEERS:
H. J. RESCH and DONALD GONNERING

BANKRUPT AUCTION
KK SPORTS ARENA, INC.
MONDAY NOV. 16. 1970
SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
THURS. NOV. 12—
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Located ½ mile east of Jct. Hwy. 55 and Cty Trunk KK 2 miles south of Kaukauna.
We will sell at public auction all personal property consisting of timing equipment, drag race equipment, restaurant and office equipment. For complete details and brochure contact
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1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. White ... $1467
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1968 DODGE [illegible] radio ... $1676
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1967 MUSTANG Hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering ... $1375
1967 VW Beetle — [illegible] ... $1295
1967 FORD XL [illegible] ... $1425
1966 MUSTANG Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio ... $1195
1966 JEEP Wagoneer [illegible] 4 wheel drive ... $1795
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'69 BUICK Electra Custom 4-Dr., beautiful lime green finish, custom green vinyl top, automatic, air conditioner. Immaculate ... $3795
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'68 BUICK Wildcat Custom 4 Dr Hardtop, power options, AM-FM radio custom vinyl roof $2495
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'67 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr Hardtop, fully equipped including power windows, air conditioner, custom vinyl top $1995
'67 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr Sedan, finely equipped, green mist finish $1795
'67 BUICK GS 400 2-Dr Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering bucket seats, center console exceptionally nice $1895
'67 BUICK Sport Wagon, 2 seat air conditioner, very clean $1995
'66 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan, power seat, many other accessories, custom vinyl top $1595
'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr sedan very nice inside & out $1295
'65 BUICK Electra Custom 4 Dr Hardtop, 6 way power seat, power windows, astro blue finish $1495
'65 BUICK Electra Custom 4-Dr Hardtop, 6 way power seat, attractive verdant green finish $1395
'65 BUICK Electra 4-Dr Sedan, real clean MUST BE SEEN $1295
'65 BUICK Wildcat Custom Convert. An exceptionally good double-checked car $1195
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Hardtop power options, midnight aqua finish double-checked & ready to go $995

"A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODEL BUICKS TO CHOOSE FROM"

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEPS
'69 COMMANDO Station Wagon $2695
65 WAGONEER [illegible] $1395
65 ½ Ton Pickup 6 Cyl Stand Transmission $1495

WE HAVE A VERY FINE SELECTION OF MISCELLANEOUS DOUBLE-CHECKED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. BE SURE TO CHECK OUR SELECTION & PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Continental Casualty Company announces a new hospital insurance plan.

$100 a week tax-free cash paid directly to you while you're in the hospital.

Extra money that could make the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

- **Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.**
- **Pays in addition to all other insurance you may have.**
- **Pays you up to two (2) full years for sickness or accident.**
- **Pays for sickness as well as accident.**
- **Pays from the first day of hospital confinement.**
- **Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital.**
- **Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within ten (10) days.**
- **No health questions—no medical examination.**
- **Pays cash to use as you wish:**
  whole blood baby-sitters private nurse
  rent ambulance TV/telephone
  Any other things your hospital insurance may not cover.

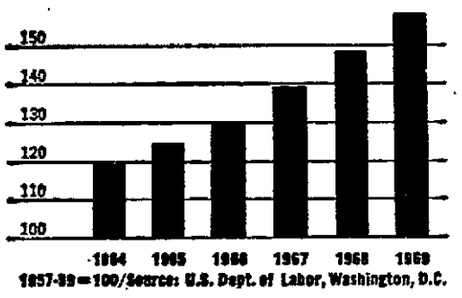
Limited offer—Enrollment ends November 30th—Enroll now!

In these days of inflation and uncertainty—You need extra cash.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need this low-cost protection of $100 cash, tax-free, paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. It pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

Think about it. Tax-free cash sent to you direct, to pay for all the things your hospital insurance plan may not pay for. Things that your savings may have to pay for. Like x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, and many others. You can't afford to take a chance with your family's security when for a very low cost, you could have extra tax-free cash coming in if sickness or accident strikes. Don't wait for the worst to happen. Enroll now.

Drastic increase of medical costs.



1957-59=100/Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Here's a low cost solution to high-cost hospitalization.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage are:

1. Savings which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.
2. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in the health insurance field, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.

This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

Why should you act now?

Sickness or accidents strike without warning. Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. $100 per week tax-free cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

This plan helps to safeguard your family's welfare.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added worrisome burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers this low-cost tax-free cash plan. $100 per week ($14 per day), in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass this special offer up?

Single people need protection too.

If you're a single adult, Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan that pays $100 per week could save you from having to depend on a friend or loved one, if you're hospitalized because of sickness or accident.

Perhaps you feel you have enough insurance, but are your wife and children adequately covered?

When your wife is hospitalized, you suddenly have extra bills. Bills you must pay for out of your weekly pay check, your savings, or through a loan. Like costly medical care not covered by your insurance, a babysitter you suddenly need to take care of the kids, a maid to help with the house or little extras like flowers and magazines to help brighten her stay in the hospital. How do you cope with these unexpected bills? Here's an easy answer. Continental Casualty's Single Adult Plan. You can enroll your wife for a low monthly premium, and whenever she's hospitalized she'll receive $100 per week ($14 a day) tax-free cash for every week she spends in the hospital up to 2 full years. Here's your chance to cross a bridge before you get to it.

Maybe you have a son or daughter 18 or over who still lives at home. As active as they are, they could easily be hospitalized for sickness or injury, which would be another bill you'd have to pay. That's why Continental Casualty is including them in this amazing offer. For only $3.50 a month per child 18 or over, you can enroll them in this tax-free cash plan that pays $100 a week ($14 a day) up to 2 full years. Don't pass up this offer. Enroll your entire family now.

This plan pays you from the first day you're hospitalized.

Some plans that pay you direct cash have an elimination period when you first enter the hospital, during which time no benefits are paid. But not this plan. You receive $100 per week or $14 a day tax-free cash from the very first day you spend in the hospital. And you continue to receive benefits for every day you spend in the hospital up to 2 full years. $100 per week or $14 a day that you can depend on. Yours to spend for food, clothing, rent, mortgage, medical bills not covered by insurance or any other way you see fit.

Can you afford not to have Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan?

Think about the possibility of serious illness or unexpected accident that could take you away from your job for months. Think about the drain on your family's resources. And think about how little it would cost you per month to alleviate possible financial problems.

Covers pre-existing conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are those for which you have received treatment or medical advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy. These conditions are covered once the policy is in force and the insured person has been free of medical treatment or advice for these conditions for 12 consecutive months.

This is protection you will want to keep for years.

Once you have enrolled in one of the plans, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep it!

Policies cannot be cancelled nor the rates changed unless all policies with this same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

When you reach age 70 your benefits will be reduced to $70 per week.

No medical examination.

All it takes is the answers to a few questions on this simple application to get you this valuable cash protection.

Pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes it so valuable to you and your family.

How can I be sure I need the protection that Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan offers?

Almost everyone needs additional protection against the problems of rising medical costs. Even if you have a group insurance plan, or another independent hospital and medical plan, you will probably have to pay money from your own pocket in order to cover all the costs involved. This is because some services are not covered by many other insurance programs. Because the tax-free cash plan pays you cash, you may use it for whatever you prefer. Add up your rent or mortgage payments, your food bills for a week, the cost of heat, light and phone in your home, the cost of shoes and clothes for your children and wife, installment payments on car, washing machine, television set or other appliances. It becomes fairly obvious that the amount of money you must spend each week or each month does not stop because you go in the hospital. That's where Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan can probably help you the most. It can help you save your savings. It can help you free yourself from financial worries while you are in the hospital.

Here's how the plan works.

Starting with the first day of hospitalization, (because of sickness or accident) and continuing up to two full years if necessary, this plan pays you $100 a week or $14 a day tax-free cash. Don't you think it would make you feel a lot better if you had $100 a week extra cash for your family to live on while you're hospitalized? Money you had the foresight to provide, even though you probably thought you'd never need it.

How do you report a claim?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions for completion are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty. And we'll send the money directly to you, not to your doctor or hospital. You decide how it is best spent.

How can Continental Casualty make such coverage available at such a low monthly rate?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business, especially health insurance, since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a limited enrollment time, and our desire to make the best possible health insurance coverage available to you, makes this offer possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policy holders, pays nearly $1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty Company is a member of CNA Financial Corporation. Located in Chicago, Illinois, CNA Financial Corporation has assets of over 3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.

Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital. This tax-free cash is yours. So we send it to you only.

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Check the rate chart according to your age.
3. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
4. Mail the application along with the first month's premium to Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any member of your family is currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Monday, November 30th. Enroll now!

Acceptance guaranteed if you are under 65 and enroll now.

This offer expires midnight Monday, November 30th. Your application must be postmarked by that date. Send the application and the first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you by return mail. Your protection begins on December 1st.

Don't put this off until later.

It's easy to say I'll do it later. But you know that if you lay this paper down now, you probably won't even think about it again until you're hospitalized. Then it's too late. This is the kind of offer you don't dare walk away from. If you don't think it's hard for a man to recuperate when he's worried about his family's welfare, ask someone who's gone through it. He'll tell you that it's downright painful. Especially if you could have avoided it.

ENROLL NOW. This policy could give you one less thing to worry about while you're hospitalized. Your family's welfare.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental or emotional disorders, congenital anomalies, or loss compensated by workmen's compensation or occupational disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals or state or local government mental or TB hospitals: nor does this policy cover pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or abortion.

Here's what we mean by low monthly rates.

	Age 18-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64
$100 per week Individual Plan	3.50	5.25	6.50

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
CNA/insurance
Independent Plans Division
a CNA enterprise
CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60606

State Agent

Robert Vogel & Associates
116 W. Silver Spring Dr.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
Phone: 414/964-2100

Enrollment ends November 30, 1970.

Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Make sure you fill out a separate application for each person you wish to enroll.

DG11-100

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name

Street Address

City	State	Zip Code

Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
				Male ☐ Female ☐

Marital Status ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced

Occupation

Applicant's Signature

Z1-91263-A

DG11-100

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name | Initial | Last Name

Street Address

City | State | Zip Code

Date of Birth | Month | Day | Year | Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Marital Status ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced

Occupation

Applicant's Signature

Z1-91263-A

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SUNDAY

November 8, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Famed Home Now Houses Arts, Crafts

OSHKOSH — The fabled old E. Homer Fahrney summer home is again in loving and appreciative hands, and there is a whole new life planned for it as a home, art gallery, museum and shoppers' haven.

New owners will call it "The Mansion" and for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Behrendt it is presently a "honeymoon cottage."

Recently married, the former Miss Elizabeth Dorschner, Oshkosh, and her husband, Mike Behrendt, Appleton, are spending their honeymoon in the work of restoring the handsome foyer and other rooms to a former beauty enhanced by updated color schemes.

They will live in some of The Mansion's more than 25 rooms, but the entire first floor will house a variety of shops, galleries, and museums arranged to highlight and preserve the original architecture and decor.

The Mansion has had a varied and interesting past. Its future almost surely will be as entertaining.

Now located on the busy corner of Ryf Road and State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh, it was built by the late Dr. Charles W. Oviatt, Oshkosh surgeon, on the shores of Lake Butte des Morts. More than 50 years ago, it was acquired by E. Homer Fahrney, Chicago millionaire and son of Dr. Peter Fahrney of patent medicine fame. Considered a mechanical genius, Homer Fahrney joined two Oshkosh men in founding what later became the Universal Motor Company, noted for its marine engines.

Charles Gaul, caretaker at the Fahrney estate for 34 years, said the house underwent extensive remodeling before the family occupied it as a summer residence.

It remained in Fahrney hands until about 17 years ago when the lakeshore property was purchased by E. C. Leach. The house at that time was moved to its present location on a five-acre site.

For a time then it was known as the Hickory House, a pleasant supper club in a rural setting. Later, it was operated as a fraternity house and, most recently, as a rooming house for university students.

With their co-developer, Jerry Kowal, the Behrendts plan that The Mansion will provide a mecca for browsers, antiquers, shoppers, and Sunday trippers. Art and craft items produced by area craftsmen will stock some of the shops, providing outlet for artists, wood carvers and hobbyists.

An art gallery will feature many works of Mrs. Behrendt, artist in residence, and will be available for display of artists interested in attracting viewers.

The museum, a special concern of Kowal, will feature private collections on loan from throughout the state. They will change monthly to provide collectors with a showcase for their treasure troves of antique glass, military arms, dolls, clocks, and the vast variety of collectibles.

Himself a collector, Kowal said there are a lot of his fellows who have at best a limited opportunity to show off their

Continued On Page 3

Have Car Winterized Right Now

If you winterize your car now, you won't be engulfed in a flurry of aggravations at the drop of the first snowflake.

American Automobile Association road service records show that more than half of the 81,310,000 auto breakdowns that occurred in 1959 took place during the winter months. In Wisconsin, 55.1 per cent of the AAA road service emergencies occurred during December, January, February and March.

You can insure your chances against joining this category — and certainly avoid unnecessary inconvenience and delay — by checking these points:

1. Make sure the battery is fully charged and that cables are tight and have no cracks or corrosion. If the battery is more than three years old, a replacement probably is in order.
2. Have an engine tune-up, including an inspection of the ignition system, points, condenser and plugs.
3. Have the cooling system drained and flushed. A proper thermostat should be installed, along with a supply of antifreeze adequate for the coldest temperature. Use a winter weight oil. Remember that heavy oils can impede starting.
4. Tighten water hoses, and make sure they have no leaks or rotting areas.
5. Adjust brakes and make sure fluid is at the correct level.
6. Lubricate the car to clear all dust, dirt and moisture from moving parts.
7. Replace any worn windshield wiper blades and add antifreeze solvent to the automatic windshield washer reservoir.
8. Mount snow tires on the rear after they are inspected for cuts and bruises. Place tire chains, free of worn or broken links, in the trunk.
9. Check to make certain that lights, heater and defroster all are in top working condition.
10. Inspect pulley belts for any necessary adjustment or replacement.
11. Apply graphite or light oil to locks to prevent freezing.

As added insurance against a snow emergency, assemble these items and make sure they're available in your car throughout the cold months: Sand or traction mat, small snow shovel, ice scraper, snow brush, booster cables, tow chain or cable, bumper jack, flashlight and blanket.



Horicon's Fall Visitors

WAUPUN — Most of the hunters have gone. Peace has settled over Horicon Marsh.

Last month there was dawn to dark gunfire.

Now the thunder of the shotguns only occasionally echos across the brown

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

marsh. Open season on Canada geese (honkers) has ended. A few hunters still come in search of blue and snow geese.

Sightseers, many of them from distant places, will continue to journey to Horicon Marsh the rest of this month and into next month. They will come to see one of nature's most fascinating shows performed in a 30,000-acre outdoor theater.

Last month 20,000 men, women and children came here with guns. They came to kill geese.

But killing geese is easy here. Perhaps too easy. The only reason it took this writer a half hour to tag a honker is that most of those that flew within range over the blind earlier wouldn't feed a family of five.

More than 100,000 men, women and children will come here this fall without guns. Many of them will have cameras. They will photograph, watch, listen to and talk about the big gray birds that use Horicon and the surrounding farm fields as an eat and rest stop on their international flight from Hudson Bay via the Mississippi Flyway.

Many families make the trip to Horicon Marsh an annual affair. Some bring picnic lunches they eat at the several waysides and parks in this vicinity.

According to the State Department of Natural Resources, only 450 geese used the marsh during the fall migration in 1942. An estimated 170,000 geese were in and around the marsh on a given day this fall.

The northern part of the marsh is the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge. The southern part, under state operation, is the Horicon Marsh Wildlife area and is the only part of the protected area open to hunting.

Horicon Marsh, a 14 mile long patchwork of open water, marsh and uplands, was scooped out by the Wisconsin Glacier and was once a 50 square mile lake.

It reverted to marshland and later was the site of Indian villages and burial grounds. A dam built by white settlers at the community of Horicon in 1846 created what was then one of the world's largest artificial lakes which became a hunting, fishing and trapping paradise.

A court suit forced the removal of the dam and the draining of the lake in 1869. Once again the area that now stretches between Horicon and Waupun was a low, shallow water marsh that soon become a "phenomenal waterfowl area."

From the early 1870s to the early 1900s, Horicon Marsh became a gold mine for commercial hunters who sent barrels of ducks to big cities. At one point, the going price for a duck was down to 10 cents.

Ducks still use the marsh, but they get lost in the clouds of geese.

The best times to watch the geese are early to mid morning and mid to late afternoon when they travel to and from the fields to eat. Each Canada goose eats about a half pound of food, much of that being late picked corn.

Although geese can easily be seen in large numbers within a few feet of any of the highways and secondary roads near the marsh, the favorite vantage point has long been State 49 which cuts across the northern tip of the refuge.

On some days cars and sightseers are lined up for miles on both sides of the highway.

Here's a Nutty Idea

"The mighty oak from the little acorn grows."

This ancient adage might go on to say that the little acorn is mighty in its own right, too.

While the oak has established itself as a valuable timber crop in this country, its

By Dennis Coleman

Post-Crescent Correspondent

fruit — the acorn — also is a source of food and medicine.

Oak trees with lobed leaves bear their crop of acorns annually; those with pointed leaves bear biennially.

The acorn is not only a favorite diet with animals, but it is a nutritionally sound food source for man. Mexican and California Indians visit the mountains annually with horses and trucks to forage the nuts, thus assuring themselves of a



bread supply for the year.

John Muir is known to have carried acorn bread on his mountain travels in California because of its superior nutritional value.

As an example, one species of acorn shows these components:

Unleached — water, 8.7 per cent; ash, 2 per cent; fat, 18.6 per cent; protein, 5.7 per cent; carbohydrates, 65 per cent, and tannin, 6.63 per cent.

Leached — water, 11.34 per cent; ash, .29 per cent; fat, 19.81 per cent; protein, 4.48 per cent; carbohydrates, 62.02 per cent, and fiber, 2.06 per cent.

The taste of the acorn before leaching is bitter, but it has a mild, nutty flavor after leaching.

The leaching process removes the water-soluble tannin, which is responsible for the bitterness, and leaves the nuts slightly discolored.

The whole shelled nuts are boiled in water for approximately two hours during the leaching process, and the water is changed as frequently as it begins to look like dark tea.

Another method is to chop the nuts coarsely and set them in a stream of water overnight. Holes can be punched in the bottom of a can which is filled with the chopped nuts. Faucet water is allowed to run through the nuts and out of the bottom of the can.

The nuts can then be dried slowly in the sun or spread on a cookie sheet in a warm oven.

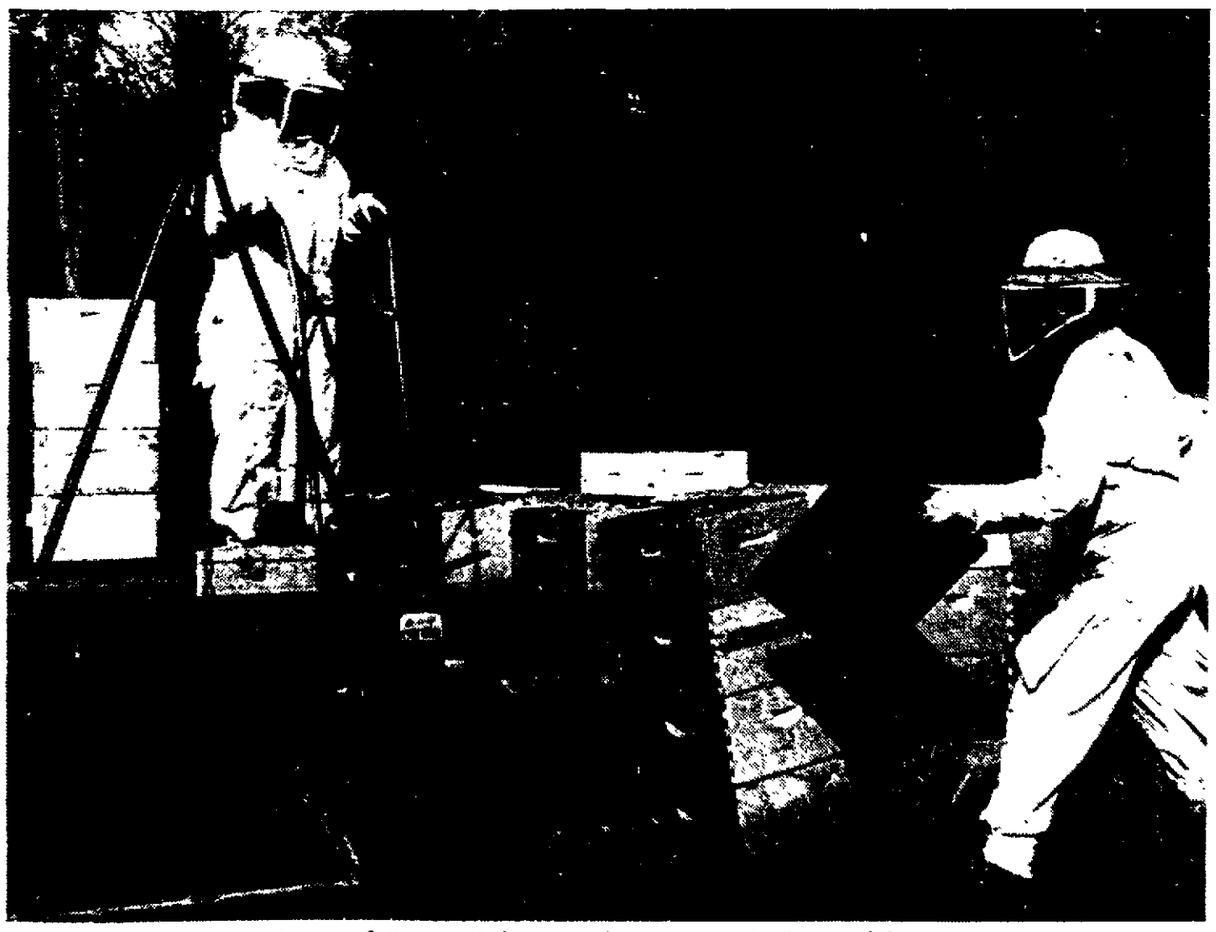
The ground nuts can be used as a substitute for corn meal. When finely ground and added to wheat flour, they add a tasty variation in baking. Roasted whole, they are as delicious as the chestnut.

Acorns also have been used for their medicinal qualities. In powdered form they are an aid in the control of diarrhea. They also have astringent qualities and are considered by some to be a source of strength.

Acorns are a bountiful crop. Some oaks yield as much as 100 bushels per acre on soil of low fertility which could produce only 30 bushels of corn.

There are many varieties of oak trees and shrubs and they thrive throughout the United States, as well as in European and South American countries. In Portugal, for instance, the Cork Oak is a sound agricultural crop, providing both cork and swine feed. Other species have particular value in different nations throughout the world.

Bees Migrate From Wisconsin



Mr. and Mrs. Haltinner load Florida-bound bees.

HILBERT — Not only birds, but bees go south in winter.

About 665 colonies of them will be buzzing along to Florida soon from Honeyland Farms, operated by father and son team Alfred and Dale Haltinner, route 1, Hilbert.

Starting in early September, the Haltinners start gathering their bees. They inspect the colonies to see that there is a good queen; that the brood is all right, and that they have enough food.

Soon the bees, in two-story brood chambers (hives) will leave via semi-trailer truck for the Claremont area, about 25 miles northwest of Orlando, Fla., where they will work in the orange groves.

By Hazel Thiel

Post-Crescent Correspondent

The Haltinners ship their bees in cooperation with Robert Knox, Neenah, who has facilities for the operation.

Bees from Honeyland Farms have been wintering in Florida for about five seasons, according to Mrs. Dale Haltinner. They will return about the end of May. The Haltinners remain in Wisconsin.

Being able to send the honeymakers south insures their owners of a livelihood, which previously was a gamble. Not only do the bees produce all year, but the Haltinners don't have to worry about them being killed, as a result of the Wisconsin weather.

SUNDAY

Noise
The pollution that rattles brains and bodies ..... Page 4

Danger
Poor judgment can endanger hunters ..... Page 5

Shine
Glisten, the new look in furniture ..... Page 6

Economical
This small home is also attractive ..... Page 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Moby, an "educated" pilot whale at Marineland of Florida, St. Augustine, leaps with all of his 1,500 pounds to strike at a beach ball. The whale is 15 feet long.

Post Office Starts Christmas Season

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

With bells jingling and pine boughs growing in some of the strangest postures — along overhead wires, in door-width circles, out of concrete and metallic receptacles — the pre-Christmas season will

Stamps

very soon be launched. Our United States post office has the jump on all of it this year. As a reinforcement to the usual campaigns for posting Christmas mail early, five different new Christmas postage stamps have already been released (Nov. 5 at Washington, D.C.).

And what a strategy they've developed to smooth the way for all concerned — a secular theme and a religious theme; give 'em a choice is the name of the game. In both instances, the artwork and printings are very excellent. With four antique toys featured in se-tenant foursomes to satisfy the "joy-and-happiness" people, there seemed no need to soft-pedal art selection for the many who see Christmas as a religious event. This year we finally have an unabashed nativity scene ... and of classical fine art (as evident in our stamp design illustrations).

When the United States made its debut in Christmas postage issues, back in 1962, the planners said: let's keep it neutral. So we got candles and a holly wreath on our first Christmas stamp. In following years we saw the White House Christmas tree, a set for the florist business (holly, mistletoe, pine cones and poinsettias) and other seculars.

By 1966, it was felt we could risk a stamp design of religious connotation. But they squashed the artwork into such a small space that everyone growled. So they





UNITED STATES POSTAGE 6 CENTS

UN

United Nations 25th Anniversary

took the same original art-work and did the job right in 1967. It took two more years before we got things back to Christmas in the American tradition. That was last year's "Winter Scene in Norway, Maine" which featured traditional Christmas red-and-green prominence and included a church in the "scene."

In 1970 we seem to have arrived at "Christmas for everybody." Which provides a neat springboard for noting the 25th anniversary of the United Nations organization — which happens November 20th in New York City when the U.S. salute to U.N. survival for a quarter-century is released (illustration). Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations idea didn't make it; he hastened his death by hard-selling his League concept. But we must be getting closer to something good when a marriage like the U.N. (for better-or-for-worse) can make it for one-fourth of a century and still be a going entity.

Good Reasons to Buy Home Now

Would you believe that now's the time to buy a house? Before you scream, "Interest rates are killers," consider a few key facts.

Yes, interest rates are high, but the analysts see no great decline for possibly years — the demand for money by government and business will keep the rates high.

Land costs and labor rates are expected to continue upward — the pressures are in that direction. Desirable sites in the growth areas are vanishing.

Builders are erecting fewer homes, as mobile homes and apartments push one-family conventionals toward No. 3 ranking. The basic trends should add to the home buyer's confidence, most building and financing officials agree.

Building Planned

• MADISON — The state bureau of parks and recreation will build a steel service building 40 feet wide and 112 feet long at the High Cliff State Park in Calumet County at an estimated cost of $60,000. The state board of natural resources has approved an invitation for bidding on the construction plan.

Exercise Keeps Your Car Young

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

If you're planning to invest in a leftover '70 or a spanking new '71, make note of these few important tips regarding

Your Car

longer engine life and economy.

Try not to confine your driving to local trips around town. They don't give the engine a good chance to fully heat up to a healthy operating temperature, particularly during cold-weather months. This promotes excessive wear, harmful corrosive action, abnormal sludge formation — all of which will ruin any engine. While doing so, they will also blow up gas, oil and maintenance bills.

Special oil and gas additives can't offer any guarantees against such ills produced by constant low-operating temperatures. Best way to fight them off is to change oil at least every two months and give the car occasional hot-engine workouts on the turnpike.

Junk Cars Spoil Hawaiian Paradise

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists motoring about Oahu find this island paradise increasingly spoiled by the rusting hulks of abandoned cars.

A drive around remote Kaona Point to glimpse the big Pacific swells pounding into rocky cliffs is ruined by a panorama of car and truck skeletons resting at the water's edge.

Roads through the lush tropical mountains often are dotted with smashed and stripped cars only partly hidden by the undergrowth.

In Waimanalo, a rural community across the island from Honolulu, vacant lots are filled with hundreds of derelict autos.

Public officials are concerned about this blemish on Hawaii's major asset—its scenery—but programs so far have been unable to end the problem.

A bill in the 1970 legislature would have increased motor vehicle registrations to pay for the disposal of abandoned cars, but it died in committee.

"It was one of our pet bills," said Jack Teehan, a city legislative lobbyist. "I thought it was as sacred as motherhood because of all the attention being paid to environmental problems."

Mayor Frank Fasi launched a program last year for the city to dispose of unwanted cars. All owners were required to do was transfer the auto's papers to the city.

In its first year, the program netted 3,000 towaways and continues to account for the removal of about 300 abandoned cars a month.

"But we are still getting about 350 abandoned vehicle complaints each month," the mayor's office reported.

Each year, at least 30,000 new cars pour into Hawaii along with thousands of older cars shipped here by civilians and military personnel.

For most cars this is the end of the line. Usually they are sold and resold until they break down. Often they are abandoned wherever the breakdown occurred.

Military authorities say an average of 1,000 cars a year are left on military property by servicemen who are transferred.

The army at Schofield Barracks uses some of the cars as targets for its tanks and cannons, but most are sold at public auctions.

Legal restrictions, a lack of storage space and roaming parts scavengers add to the derelict vehicle problem.

The city must wait 60 days before it can declare a car officially abandoned—regardless of condition—and is faced with the problem of finding a place to keep it meanwhile.

Cars left abandoned for a few days soon are stripped by used parts scavengers. Private towing firms often are reluctant to tow away cars without some junk value.

Scrapping the cars poses other problems. Before one can be scrapped, it must be burned and this can be done only on days when the wind is right, lest the black smoke be blown back over the city.

Police are getting little help from the public.

"After we've finished cleaning an area up," says police Capt. Harold Falk, "people are right back there the next day dumping their cars."

Black Bear Season in State Yields 523 Kills

RHINELANDER — State hunters bagged 523 black bear during the 23-day early bear season that ended Oct. 4, reports Edward C. Thomsen, director of fish, game, and enforcement for the north central district.

In 1968 a similar season yielded 428 black bear, while in 1969 the early harvest was 552 animals. Late reports from registration stations might raise the 1970 count to 523 bear by a few animals.

Ralph Lanich of Wausaukee has taken his fifth bear in nine years. The bear's dressed weight was 459 pounds a day after it had been killed. Describing his bear as "lean but large," Lanich believes the bruin's skull measurements will rank among the state's large bear.

Lanich hunts in the vicinity of a large corn field without the aid of dogs or baiting stations. His previous bears were shot in 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1969. Military service in 1965 interrupted his bear hunting for a while.

Leading bear producing counties in the state this year are: Ashland, 79; Iron, 56; Price, 46, Bayfield, 45; Forest, 40; Marinette, 37; Lincoln, 27, and Oneida, 27.

Rifle Tourney

GREENVILLE — A rifle tournament has been set for Nov. 7-8 at the Outagamie County Conservation Club.

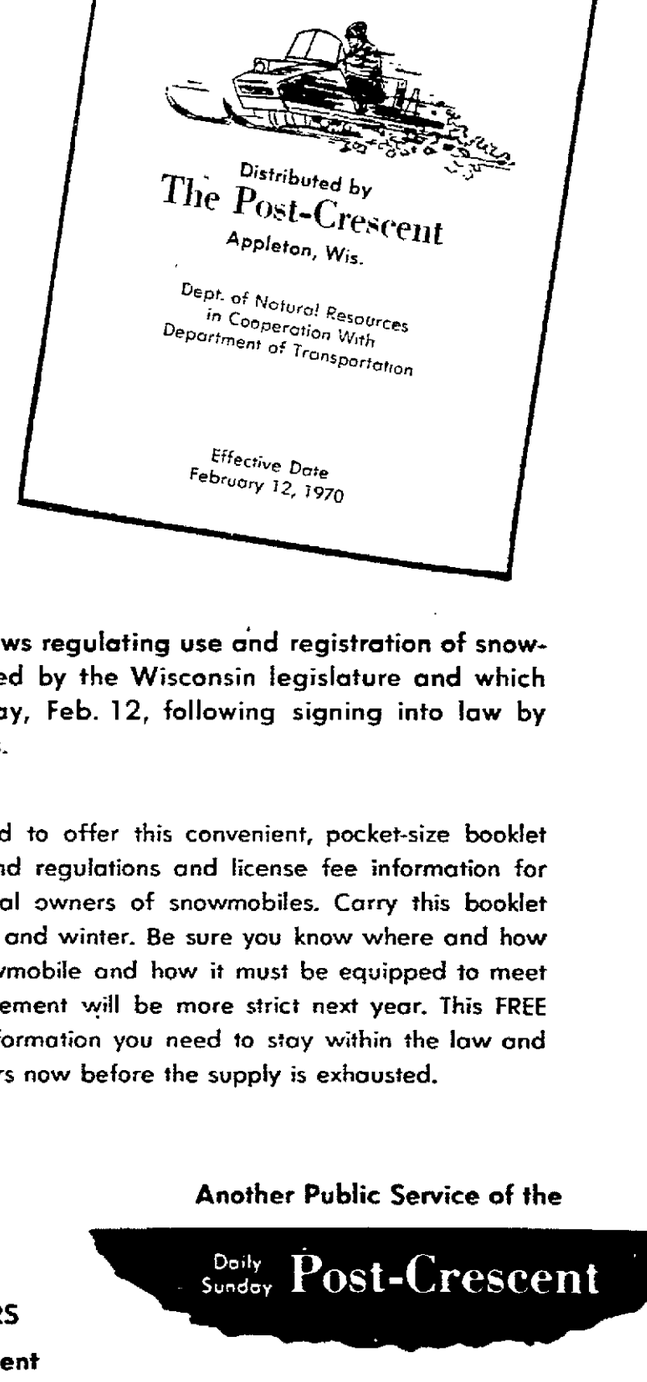
This also will give deer hunters an opportunity to sight in their rifles before the opening of the season.

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SNOWMOBILERS

here are your new rules, regulations and registration fees

FREE!
A 24-Page
Pocket-Size Booklet



The new and amended laws regulating use and registration of snowmobiles as recently passed by the Wisconsin legislature and which became effective Thursday, Feb. 12, following signing into law by Governor Warren Knowles.

The Post-Crescent is pleased to offer this convenient, pocket-size booklet containing the new rules and regulations and license fee information for both private and commercial owners of snowmobiles. Carry this booklet with you now and next fall and winter. Be sure you know where and how you must operate your snowmobile and how it must be equipped to meet all the present laws. Enforcement will be more strict next year. This FREE booklet will give you the information you need to stay within the law and thus have more fun. Get yours now before the supply is exhausted.

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Famed Home Now Houses Arts, Crafts



Continued From Page 1

items. His museum will be that opportunity.

Antique shops will be operated by individual dealers, and the trio will feature "gifts from around the corner and around the world" on the gift porch.

Kowal, who lives in Neenah and works here, says he thinks his favorite collectible must be old houses. "I was looking for one to live in," he said, "and this one (the former Hickory House) just made me sad. I could see it from the window where I work."

He said The Mansion is a little big for one family, but he and the Behrendts are excited over its potential as a Fox Valley center for arts, crafts and collections in a setting of a bygone era.

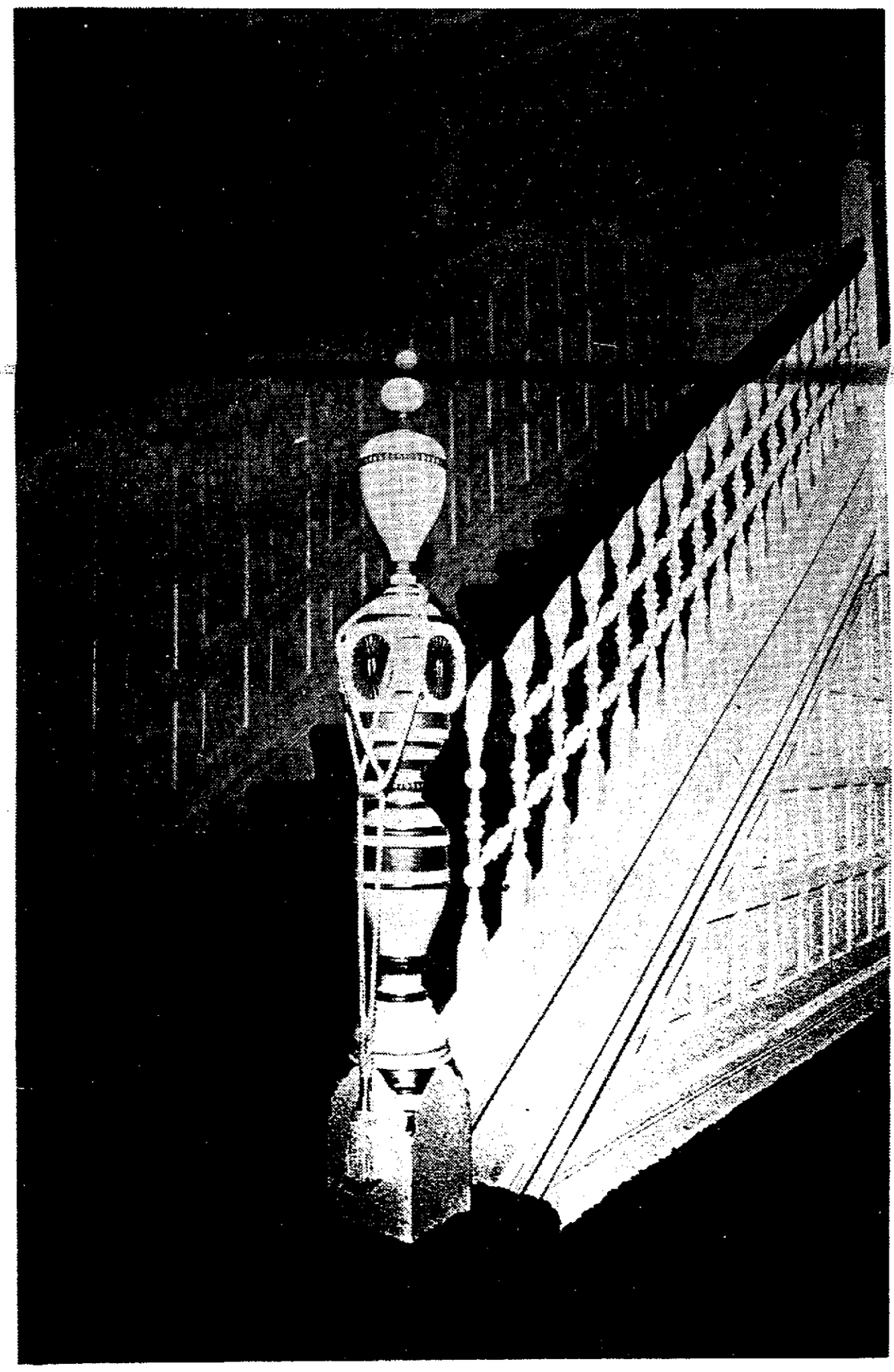
Kowal said that despite the variety of uses to which the house has been put, little of the detail built into the house in 1920 had been disturbed.

Waiting to be refurbished are the fireplaces, the ornate chandeliers, and the detailed tile commissioned, Kowal suspects, from Italy by the Fahrneys. There is a carved and curved main stairway and the delight of wainscoting and woodwork of long ago.

It's a big job to put it in shape, the trio agrees, but bringing the house to life and a new future must be a satisfying enterprise or who would spend a honeymoon that way?









Post-Crescent Photos by Dave Pieper

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Noise Abatement Starts at Home

BY JOE WING

Maybe you should stop worrying so much about the sonic boom of the SST, if it ever gets off the ground, and give attention instead to that racket-ridden hide-away, your home.

Noise in general — including jet scream, highway roar, construction clamor, rock and roll beat, industrial din, and

Good Earth Crusade

power mower clatter — is now recognized as a "fourth pollution" actually harmful to health as well as peace of mind.

It's doubling every ten years, and Dr. Vernon O. Knudsen of UCLA says:

"Noise, like smog, is a slow agent of death. If it continues to increase for the next 30 years as it has for the last 30, it could become lethal."

That brings us back home. If you live in a quick profit apartment house where you must keep conversation low lest neighbors listen in, nobody will have to spell out for you the noise factor. There's even a chance that situation may be self-correcting eventually because quiet apartments are at a premium.

If you have your own home, however, you may persist in the belief that a man's castle shuts out the world. Not noise, it doesn't.

Granted your own noise is least objectionable, researchers say that, even if overlooked, persistent noise can do damage.

One study shows that peak sound levels in residential areas increased 16 decibels from 1954 to 1967. And noise doubles every ten decibels.

Says Dr. Leo L. Baranel of Cambridge, Mass.:

"The noises of our daily life have been blamed variously for the high divorce rate, social conflict, indigestion and other organic disabilities, nervous breakdown, high blood pressure, heart failure and even insanity."

A wife who runs the vacuum cleaner in the evening, says Dr. Lee E. Farr of the University of Texas, may be contributing to her husband's ulcers and allergies.

Hearing loss is the most obvious result of too much *noise. Elders in remote Africa* may hear as acutely as youngsters, but in this country, doctors have trouble deciding what "normal" is because of the all-pervading noise level.

Speaking of home again, Henry Still, author of a new book, "In Quest of Quiet," (Stockpole Books; $6.95) writes:

"Home is no longer a quiet place... At least 90 per cent of our indoors noise is the result of modern conveniences."

He adds decibels this way: Refrigerator 10, meat frying an added 10, food blender 20, clothes washer 20, dishwasher 30, hot air furnace or air conditioner 10 to 30. Then he concludes:

"And here in the quiet of a modern suburban home the total noise level has reached 90 to 100 decibels, which has been judged to be beyond the danger point for hearing loss in industrial situations. Now the teen-ager son of the house puts a rock and roll record on the living room stereo set and suddenly the sound level may be 120 to 140 decibels, the level associated with auditory pain."

As to rock and roll, one researcher found that a third of 4,000 incoming freshmen at the University of Tennessee had 65-year-old ears as the result of high intensity rock.

Current trends in heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment have resulted in some of the noisiest *systems in existence, the* Committee on Environmental Quality reported in 1968. It added that "the noise generated by bathroom facilities is perhaps the cause of more embarrassment than any other household noise."

A decibel is the weakest sound that can be detected by the human ear in a quiet room. Here is one set of ratings:

Faint, 20 decibels, a whisper at 5 feet.

Loud, 60, noisy office or vacuum cleaner, or average traffic.

Very loud, 80, noisy cocktail party. Continued daily exposure results in loss of hearing.

Deafening, 100, loud motorcycle or power motor.

Painful, 120, jet revving its motors.

Eardrum rupturing, 140, jet taking off.

Mice have been killed when exposed to 150 decibel noise.



Today's noise pollution is rapidly reaching its saturation point.

WHAT A HOUSEHOLDER CAN DO ABOUT NOISE

If you are about to build, see that an acoustical engineer has a hand in the design.

If you have an old house, you can install double windows on the street side, lay carpets, hang draperies, set acoustical tile.

Setting up solid doors and partitions to divide rooms now wide open will help.

A low background hum, from a quiet air conditioner or fan or record player, may help.

Outside, an artificial waterfall or several small fountains can be useful.

The outdoor living area should be kept close to the rear of the house in most cases because nearby walls are a more effective screen against street sound than distance.

Tall, thickly set coniferous trees may provide some protection.

A wall or embankment is the best sound barrier.

Keeping the TV and record player low are obvious ways to quietude. Your neighbors may even reciprocate.

The advantages of mechanical equipment should be balanced against their noise as well as any other deficiencies. Pushing an old fashioned hand mower may be healthier than riding a power rig.

Use noise makers, if you must, when they will bother neighbors and relatives least.

Traffic noise probably disturbs more people than any other, the Committee on Environmental Quality noted. A truck on the expressway may hit 90 decibels, and can be especially upsetting at night when most people sleep.

"Repeated interference with sleep and relaxation is least to be tolerated," it added.

Most any noise can be muffled one way or another at a price. The airplane industry has had to spend millions on research and mufflers and will have to spend millions more, since it is under fire. But as one legislator commented "There just isn't enough pressure for strong anti-noise laws." That doubtless is what it will take to get action, and what you can help apply.

BACKLASH

Dear Joe Wing:

Our family enjoyed your article about the good that snakes, hawks, etc. do and couldn't agree more that man playing God has wrought great destruction. But you state that snakes are not found in Australia. I believe the country is New Zealand. Australia has snakes and some are deadly."

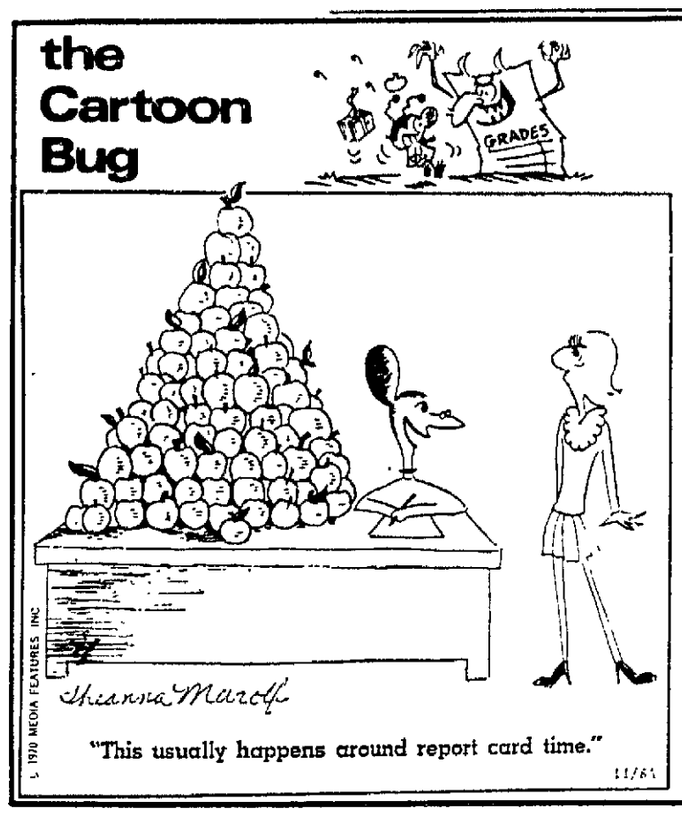
Mrs. D. F.,
Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Mrs. D. F.:

A snake specialist tells me you are quite right and that some of the Australian species are indeed dangerous. Sorry about that.

JW

the Cartoon Bug



"This usually happens around report card time."



Theanna Maroff
Age 14
Olathe, Colorado

Good style development showing here. The structure of your cartoon characters will, in their final form, fall into one of two categories: "Goofy" or "Sophisticated." The young cartoonist should do what he feels most comfortable with at the moment. Taking your pro stand as either a "Goofy" or "Sophisticated" is a minor adjustment once the basic lessons have been learned.

Say, the Bug would like to see your cartoon if you're high school age or under. Send it to the Cartoon Bug, c o this newspaper. Include a stamped, self addressed envelope if you want your cartoon returned. The Bug'll pay $10 for original cartoons that we print.

Plainfield Biologists Study Their Feathered Guests

BY CLARA HUSSONG

To wildlife biologists, the names of the Drs. Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom, of Plainfield, Wis., are well-known. They have been doing wildlife research in Wisconsin for more than 20 years. Their work with prairie chickens is known to biologists all over the world. Many Wisconsin residents know them for their work in trapping and banding snowy owls.

Birds of prey have always interested Fran, and for the last 10 years she has made them subjects of special study. Hawks, eagles, ospreys and owls were stidied in the field all over the state and beyond. Several of these birds, and sometimes mammals as well, are always house guests in the Hamerstroms' big old farm house near the Buena Vista Marsh near Plainfield.

Her book, "An Eagle to the Sky," (Iowa State University Press, $4.95), has just been published. It is a personal account of her intimate life with various eagles, and I mean intimate. Often she fed them by hand, helped them build their nests, and supplied hot water bottles when the females neglected their clutches of eggs.

One of the most humorous accounts of her life with eagles tells of her efforts to get two golden eagles, Chrys and Grendel, to mate. In birds of prey such as these, the female is always the larger and often the more aggressive of the pair.

Chrys would have nothing to do with Grendel and would have killed him if she could. The two birds were kept apart by leashes or in separate quarters. In the following account, "jess" is a falconers term for the leather strap around the bird's leg used in flying birds. Mr. Hamerstrom had a broken wrist when this took place:

"I had almost given up hope for a natural mating, but early one morning the eagles looked ready for copulation. For once, Chrys's behavior in Grendel's presence, though not ouright suductive, could be described as amiable, and she needed move only a few feet to be within his reach.

"Grendel was bobbing his head, making intention movements as though to mount her. I gave them nesting material, hoping for charming stick play between them, and quickly untied Chrys's leash.

"Violence! She nailed Grendel without hesitation. Their leashes tangled by having her swivel get caught in his jesses. Fortunately I was wearing shoes and got one foot on both of Grendel's jesses to immobilize him fairly well.

"Between eagle lunges, I disentangled the swivel with my one good hand, managed to grab one of her jesses, threw myself full-length on the ground trying to hold the struggling eagles apart. I couldn't catch her jess because my splinted arm was busy between my face and her free boot — better to get footed (talon-scratched) on a broken wrist than to lose a bonny blue eye."

She finally managed to scream and her husband came to her rescue. "This was not the first time in my life I've wrestled with two eagles at once," she says. "It tones one up."

With a pair of bald eagles, which also rejected each other, artificial insemination was tried, but no young eagles resulted. No doubt Fran will keep on trying to raise eaglets in captivity.

Their farm home is named (officially) as an eagle rehabilitation center, and the Hamerstroms have a permit to carry on this type of research with captive birds.

Added Fishing Thrills Available With Airboats

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Airboats skimming Florida's Everglades at 50 miles an hour are a common thing but fishermen in search of new thrills are now riding the propeller-powered craft to the inaccessible and shallow flats of the Bahamas in search of bonefish.

The fighting bonefish are plentiful off Andros Island, but the clever gamefish often find refuge in waters less than six inches deep.

No longer, if you use an airboat.

"Airboats make bonefishing a different sport," says Bob Parker of Miami, who owns Andros Beach Colony with brother Bill.

"If you were brave enough before this innovation," he says, "you might be able to weave around and get there in a small outboard. Now the airboats can cover the 10-mile trip in 20 minutes and operate in as little as a quarter inch of water."

While the swamplands' airboats create ear-popping noise, the Parkers' specially-designed craft can cut back and scan for fish with the silence of a sewing machine.

"There's no exhaust to warn the fish you're coming," said Parker. "Bonefish are great fighters and have a keen sense of smell and hearing that allows them to escape fishermen who make racket. "It's a whole new ball game and anybody who has gone after bonefish in the conventional way will love this new method."

Hard Working Roof

The roof is one of the hardest-working parts of a house. It never stops resisting the weather — the sun in summer, snow, cold and ice in winter, and the wind year-round.

Heavyweight asphalt shingles are designed to protect houses from this relentless battering for many years. They also resist fire caused by sparks and burning brands.

THE ACES — ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The Aces and the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus played in St. Paul, Minn., at the famous Twin-Cities winter carnival. After the exhibition one night, transportation back to the hotel was impossible. The match had been played in the auditorium, and the streets were jammed with festivities.

The players were far from cheerful as they braced themselves for the snow. "Rome or Dallas was never like this," they lamented.

"We should have made that slam," said Georgio Belladonna to Billy Eisenberg. Both had gone down on the same hand.

In spite of Georgio's reputation as one of the toughest members of the famed Italian Blue Team, some doubtful eyebrows were raised. Challenge and counter-challenge ensued, and the generation of heat was not unwelcome.

This was the hand which tripped Georgio and Billy.

All vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ J 5 4
♦ A 9
♣ A J 10 7 3 2

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4 3
♥ 10 3
♦ J 8 5
♣ K 9 5

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q 8 7 6
♦ 10 7 6 4 3
♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 6 5 2
♥ A K 9 2
♦ K Q 2
♣ 6

The bidding

Eisenberg South	West	Goldman North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of hearts.

The bidding was not as complex as it appears. Once Goldman bid two clubs, all bids below game were forcing and investigatory. Four no-trump was natural and slam invitational. Five diamonds accepted and showed one ace. Five hearts asked South to select the suit.

The slam was a reasonable one and required only a little luck for success.

The opening lead gave Billy great hopes. He played low from dummy and East played the queen won by Billy's king.

With the fall of the heart 10, Billy could claim the slam if he could hold his losses to one-trump trick. He played two high trumps in great anticipation, but East's discard smashed all hope.

Belladonna did not suffer as much as Billy. His hopes were not fired by the disappearance of a probable heart loser on opening lead. However, he also played trumps at the first opportunity and joined Billy in misery.

How can the hand be made? "Easy," said Belladonna, chastising himself in the process. This, he explained, is how he should have played:

Win the lead of the diamond five in dummy. Play ace of clubs and ruff a club. Play king-queen of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. A low spade to dummy's king and another club ruffed. Now ace-king of hearts and a third heart. West ruffs and dummy overruffs. This is now the position:

NORTH 11/8
♠ —
♥ —
♦ —
♣ J 10 7

WEST
♠ J 9 7
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

EAST
Immaterial

SOUTH
♠ Q 10
♥ 9
♦ —
♣ —

A club lead from dummy and discard the heart. West ruffs and is forced to concede the last two tricks.

Once again the great Georgio was right. And we were better prepared for the cold.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

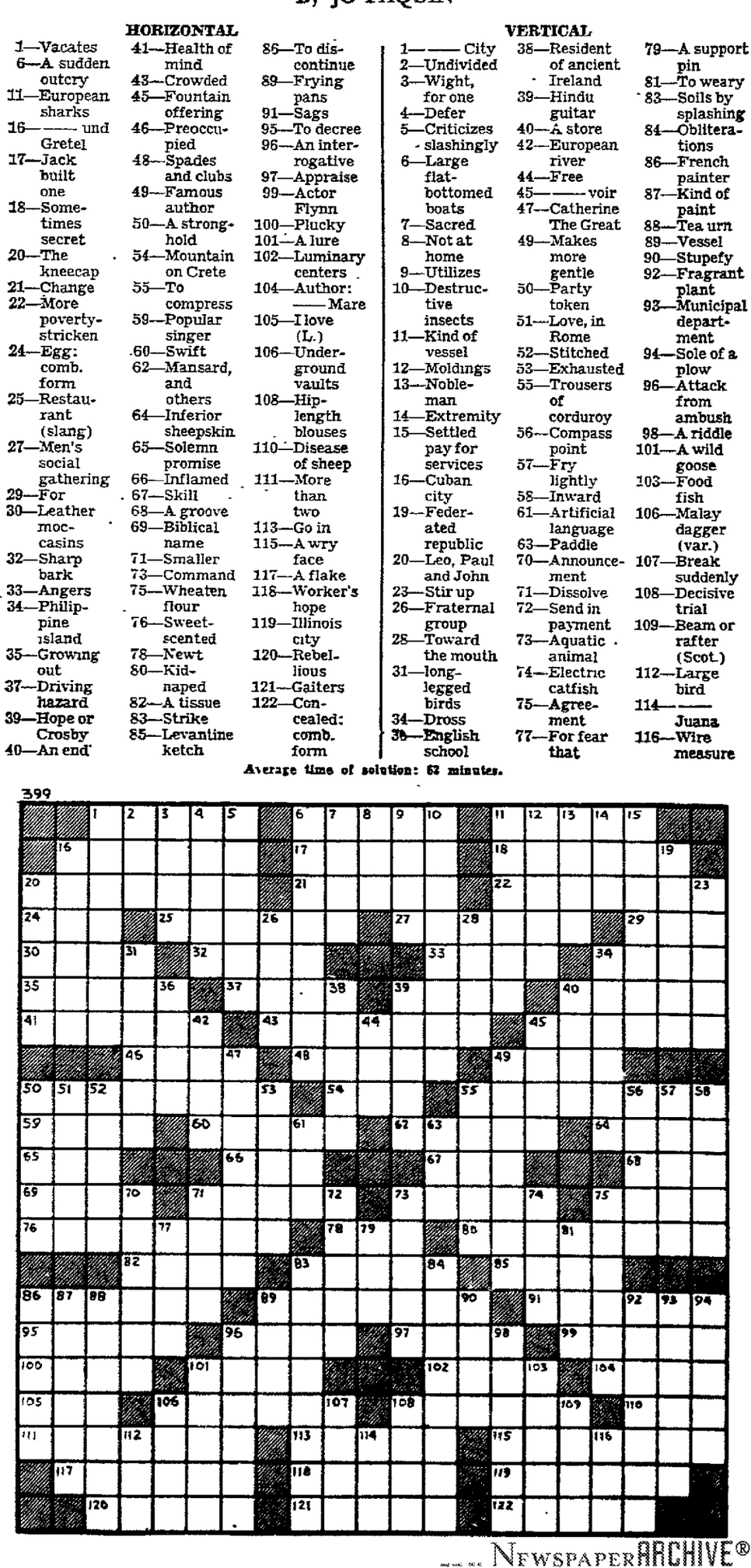
HORIZONTAL

1—Vacates
6—A sudden outcry
11—European sharks
16———— und Gretel
17—Jack built one
18—Sometimes secret
20—The kneecap
21—Change
22—More poverty-stricken
24—Egg: comb. form
25—Restaurant (slang)
27—Men's social gathering
29—For
30—Leather moccasins
32—Sharp bark
33—Angers
34—Philippine island
35—Growing out
37—Driving hazard
39—Hope or Crosby
40—An end
41—Health of mind
43—Crowded
45—Fountain offering
46—Preoccupied
48—Spades and clubs
49—Famous author
50—A stronghold
54—Mountain on Crete
55—To compress
59—Popular singer
60—Swift
62—Mansard, and others
64—Inferior sheepskin
65—Solemn promise
66—Inflamed
67—Skill
68—A groove
69—Biblical name
71—Smaller
73—Command
75—Wheaten flour
76—Sweet-scented
78—Newt
80—Kidnaped
82—A tissue
83—Strike
85—Levantine ketch
86—To discontinue
89—Frying pans
91—Sags
95—To decree
96—An interrogative
97—Appraise
99—Actor Flynn
100—Plucky
101—A lure
102—Luminary centers
104—Author: ——— Mare
105—I love (L.)
106—Underground vaults
108—Hip-length blouses
110—Disease of sheep
111—More than two
113—Go in
115—A wry face
117—A flake
118—Worker's hope
119—Illinois city
120—Rebellious
121—Gaiters
122—Concealed: comb. form

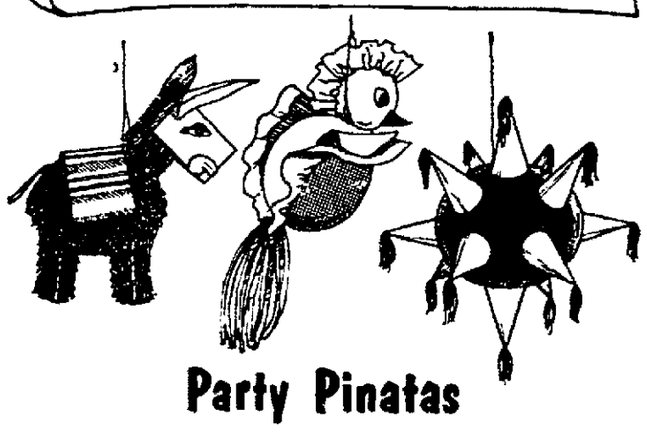
VERTICAL

1——— City
2—Undivided
3—Wight, for one
4—Defer
5—Criticizes slashingly
6—Large flat-bottomed boats
7—Sacred
8—Not at home
9—Utilizes
10—Destructive insects
11—Kind of vessel
12—Moldings
13—Nobleman
14—Extremity
15—Settled pay for services
16—Cuban city
19—Federated republic
20—Leo, Paul and John
23—Stir up
26—Fraternal group
28—Toward the mouth
31—long-legged birds
34—Dross
36—English school
38—Resident of ancient Ireland
39—Hindu guitar
40—A store
42—European river
44—Free
45——— voir
47—Catherine The Great
49—Makes more gentle
50—Party token
51—Love, in Rome
52—Stitched
53—Exhausted
55—Trousers of corduroy
56—Compass point
57—Fry lightly
58—Inward
61—Artificial language
63—Paddle
70—Announcement
71—Dissolve
72—Send in payment
73—Aquatic animal
74—Electric catfish
75—Agreement
77—For fear that
79—A support pin
81—To weary
83—Soils by splashing
84—Obliterations
86—French painter
87—Kind of paint
88—Tea urn
89—Vessel
90—Stupefy
92—Fragrant plant
93—Municipal department
94—Sole of a plow
96—Attack from ambush
98—A riddle
101—A wild goose
103—Food fish
106—Malay dagger (var.)
107—Break suddenly
108—Decisive trial
109—Beam or rafter (Scot.)
112—Large bird
114——— Juana
116—Wire measure

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna.....



Party Pinatas

Several readers have requested directions for constructing pinatas. Incidently, if you would like information on a particular project, or if you have a clever idea you'd like to share, write to me at the address given below.

Pinatas are a traditional highlight of Mexican holiday celebrations . . . particularly at children's festivities.

The true pinata is an earthenware container filled with small toys, gifts and candy, and colorfully decorated. It is suspended from the ceiling and each child is blindfolded and given a chance at breaking it with a long stick. When broken, the treats shower to the floor for all to share.

To make your own pinata, use a paper bag for the body, or make a papier mache one. For a mache body, first blow up a large balloon and tie securely. Set it on a cardboard collar while you apply 2 or 3 layers of torn newspaper strips, coated with paste. (When collar is removed, you have an opening for adding the goodies.) When mache is completely dry, deflate balloon and paint or cover with colorful crepe paper, adding features as desired.

For a burro, tape on sections of milk cartons or cardboard rolls for legs, neck and head, cover with fringed crepe paper.

For a bird, add a ball for head and appropriate crepe paper crest, wings and tail feathers.

For a modern pinata, glue on paper cones with tasseled tips.



Inexpensive and practical ideas colour can be found in my book #202, Christmas Decorations from Odds 'n Ends'. To get your copy, send $1.50 with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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First division winners in the trapshooting league sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation Club this season included members of the Production Credit team. From left are Guy Johnson, Dick Kositzke, Bob Doepher, Bob Schroeder, Hollis Pilgreen, Chris Bureta and Frank Zimmer, trap committee chairman. Bureta also was honored as high-gun overall. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

The brisk east wind carried a chill as it swept off the lake, in the distance a shotgun barked occasionally signifying duck hunters out on the water, but in the Little Manitowoc River the concentration was on rainbow trout and coho salmon.

At a time when most outdoorsmen are usually in the field seeking out pheasant, rabbit or partridge, it was a bit unusual to see the large gathering of fishermen.

The main attraction, of course, was the big salmon which were returning to the river from which they were released three years earlier. Now, as 10 to 12-pound fish they were making what was to be their last spawning run before their life cycle would be completed.

The cold weather undoubtedly had kept the number of fishermen down on this afternoon, for it is not unusual to see the banks of this small stream, which crosses right under a main highway, loaded with anglers and those watching the action.

In spite of the weather, and muddy water as a result of recent rains, the fish were hitting occasionally, just enough to keep the anglers interested and not quite fast enough to make the spectators hang around much more than a half hour. Two days earlier, on a rainy afternoon, the fish hit like crazy with over 50 being taken in a space of an hour. As one bystander put it: "That day, everybody got their limit of two coho."

Spawn sacks and nightcrawlers are the two most accepted baits for the river fishermen. Only disadvantage for the angler is that he is restricted to using a No. 8 hook — no larger — and the big salmon can straighten these out in one swift run. A small chunk of lead, about split shot size, is used about three feet ahead of the hook and the bait is tossed out and left to lay right on bottom.

Your correspondent had an hour to kill while passing through so the rod and reel, along with an insulated jacket, was dug out of the car. Anglers were pretty well bunched along the east side of the stream, evidently trying to get 100 per cent of the benefit from an occasional ray of sunshine as Old Sol popped in and out of swift moving clouds. I picked a spot along the west shore where someone had been successful before. It was easy to tell because a splotch of salmon eggs lay on the ground where the fish had evidently been pulled ashore.

Two anglers left along the east shore and another promptly moved in. He borrowed a spawn sack from one of the departing fishermen and within 10 minutes was battling with a coho that weighed in the area of four pounds. The fish fought well, but soon was netted by a nearby angler.

Hardly had the lucky fishermen put his fish on a stringer when he jumped to grab his other rod from which line was screaming out. The hook was set solidly and after about a 10-minute struggle he added an 11-pound salmon to the stringer and headed for home.

The rest of us were not all that fortunate. We waited patiently and about every 15 minutes someone would latch onto a fish, only to have it snap the line or straighten out a hook. Just before it was time to head back in the direction of the Fox Cities, your correspondent had a solid hit, but with one big swirl of the water the fish was gone and the hook was bent three-quarters of the way open.

Just how long the fishing will remain this good at Manitowoc is hard to say. Some of the salmon are still silver colored, but many are turning to the dark side. Nevertheless, it's a good way to spend a couple of hours and your chances of success are better than good.



The Neenah Labor Temple team was the winner in the second division of the trapshooting league for the Outagamie Conservation Club. From left are Dan Hooper, Dave Schmitzer, Les Schimke, Jack Harper and Vince Pintarro, club president.

Poor Judgment Can Bring Tragedy

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

It didn't look dangerous, but now my hip boots were filled and so were the pockets in my hunting jacket and the pothole bottom below my feet was beginning to melt into muck.

Finally my boots stopped sinking and rested on something solid, possibly a log. The water was almost up to my underarms and I was holding my shotgun over my head. Another step and I might sink over my head.

This happened a few weeks after the opening weekend while duck hunting at Eldorado Marsh. A mallard had landed a couple hundred yards from the pothole I was hunting and I had gone out into the marsh to flush it.

On the way out, I had gone over my boots and thought that since I was almost there anyway another couple yards wouldn't matter. However, by the time I got to where the mallard had landed the weight of the gun, shells, filled hip boots and water-logged canvas hunting jacket as well as the muck began to drag me down until I could hardly move one way or the other. If I stumbled into a deep hole there would be no coming up.

I've waded marshes many times before, but for some reason a combination of bad luck and poor judgment made this time not only dangerous, but also potentially tragic.

This kind of situation is not particularly unusual. Many times sportsmen have found themselves in dangerous situations, some even resulting in fatality and injury from nothing more than a slight error in judgment.

I wouldn't have been in that mess if I had just turned back when I went over my hip boots. But it didn't seem that bad at first and it was only a little way to where that duck had landed and so I kept going. So there I was, up to my arm pits and one more step could have put me over my head.

I finally made it back to the pothole I had been hunting, but it took me almost an hour to do it. Twice I had sunk up to my armpits and several times half way up to my chest. When I got out I almost collapsed from exhaustion. I had been lucky. Another hunter I read about several years ago hadn't been that lucky. He had hit a deep hole and sunk. They found him the next spring.

Nature can be as much an enemy as a friend and it takes only a short time for an enjoyable hunting trip to turn into a desperate battle for survival.

It happened on the Mississippi River a few years ago. At noon when hunters left for the blinds and marshes it was shirt-sleeve, Indian-summer weather, but within a few hours a howling northern storm began to blow. Hundreds of men and boys were stranded in the marsh with little clothing and very little gear by ice that was too thick to break a skiff through, but too thin to walk on. That day over 50 hunters died. It was the largest single hunting tragedy in the entire midwest.

Two men died a few years ago on Lake Winnebago while duck hunting. They were breaking ice to get to their blind when they stove a hole in their boat as it rammed against an ice floe. Last year four men drowned when a storm overtook them on Lake Poygan while duck hunting. Their boats had been swamped.

Twice on Lake Winnebago this writer averted drowning either by divine intervention or sheer luck while duck hunting. Last year a game warden swamped his boat on the big lake and if it hadn't been for a fisherman who saw his plight and rescued him, he too might have drowned.

Both times for me I sunk or swamped boats on Lake Winnebago. However, I was lucky. Both boats went down when I had gotten close enough to shore to wade in. Many other hunters haven't been that lucky.

One thing that both hunters and nonhunters *do not realize* is that there are probably more nonshooting than shooting fatalities to hunters during the fall. More hunters die from heart attacks, exposure, drowning and other nonshooting accidents than by ***a shotgun blast.***

This writer is not trying to downgrade firearm safety. It is an important part of every hunter's training and instruction, especially today with as many hunters as we have in the field.

However, a man must realize that he must use that same responsibility and judgement on the terrain he is hunting.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

New Conservationists Concern Sportsmen

These days it's hard to pick up a newspaper, thumb through a magazine, listen to the radio, watch television or look at the world around us without being reminded of the problems of environmental pollution.

For those to whom it wasn't already obvious, the new ecology movement has done an excellent job of creating an awareness among the general public of the degree to which we have damaged, and are continuing to harm, our land, air and waters. Even more important, it is having some real success in forcing polluters to take remedial measures to reverse the trend.

To America's sportsmen and the various private and governmental agencies who have long been concerned with conservation and sound management of open spaces, fish and wildlife resources, these new recruits to the cause are welcome allies. Hunters and fishermen have been fighting for clean air and water for generations. Their concern stems from the fact that the time they spend in the out-of-doors has made them far more aware of the problems than most of their fellow citizens.

Sportsmen are becoming concerned, however, at the degree to which the new environmentalists are assuming a protectionist rather than a sound-use concept about fish and wildlife. In their zeal for maintaining the ecological balance, many of them have taken the position that any killing of fish and game is an evil to be condemned.

While this "reverence-for-life" philosophy is ideologically understandable — at least by the pure theoretician — it is biological nonsense. As any game biologist could explain to them, wildlife cannot be stockpiled. The determining factor in the life span of most species is the carrying capacity of the land on which they live.

That these natural methods are often cruel hardly needs to be reported to a sportsman or game management expert who has seen the results. Thus these people understand that hunting is a far more humane method of control. Hunting regulations, which are promulgated by professional game biologists, are really designed to harvest some of the surplus.

It's hardly news that man is the greatest predator of all species. His whole history has been one of trying to tame nature, and hunting has always been a part of this struggle. Now that we have become acutely aware that we have mastered our environment to the point where we are ruining it, it's important to remember that in spite of the apparent contradiction, hunting under proper controls is really a constructive and not a destructive activity.

It is also vital for the new environmentalists to recognize that sportsmen, who for generations have devoted time, effort and money to fighting pollution, preventing or slowing down the destruction of open spaces, and developing programs for sound wildlife management, are their strongest allies.

Gill Net Permit Supported

GREEN BAY — Gill net fishing by permit only received the qualified endorsement of commercial fishermen at a public hearing conducted by the Dept. of Natural Resources here.

If enacted by the Natural Resources Board, revision of the administrative code relating to Lake Michigan waters will prohibit gill net sets and set hooks in the lake and northern Green bay inside of 20 fathoms (120 feet) except under permit issued by the DNR. Also, a permit is required to employ gill nets with a mesh greater than 2¾ inches or set hooks in Lake Michigan and the entire bay.

Ronald Poff, DNR legal counsel, explained that basis for the proposed revisions is to protect brown, rainbow and brook trout. Some commercial fishermen setting for perch are intercepting these fish which must be released or if killed, turned over to the state.

If this type of perch fishing or chub fishing were under a permit, the DNR could close some of the periods when the trout are in the area in large numbers, Poff contended.

Questions Procedures

Frank House of Green Bay asked how the DNR can determine 'large numbers of trout', who makes the determination and who issues or revokes the permits. Donald Huers, district supervisor of commercial fisheries, said it would be his responsibility to issue permits and to monitor the fishery.

House said he feared the eventual closing of Lake Michigan to gill net fishing entirely and he called on bay operators to support lakeside commercial fishermen in opposition to further restrictions.

C. G. Winninger, veteran Algoma fisherman, said planting of trout and salmon in shallow water had been a mistake. They should have been introduced in outlying waters. They were planted in shallow water and they stayed there, he contended, posing all kinds of unforeseen problems for commercial fishermen. Commercial fishing is now compatible with the sports fishery in Lake Michigan waters but the former is on the spot. If netted trout are brought in and turned over to the DNR or if the fish become contraband and the owner fined, in either case the image of the commercial fisherman is tarnished in the public mind.

Russell Daley, area fisheries supervisor, said the permit proposal is an alternate to the zone system employed by Michigan. Zoning is much more restrictive, he cautioned. Gill netting by permit will provide controls deemed necessary by the DNR not only to satisfy all interests involved in the Lake Michigan fishery, but to literally keep the Wisconsin commercial fisherman in business. The DNR must know what is going on and at the same time have the controls to expand or restrict commercial operations to meet immediate needs.

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CHIEF EARLE O. WOLFF
Appleton Police Dept.

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Everything's Shiny At Furniture Show

If there was any one important trend to point to during the recent Southern Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., it would probably have to be shine. It was everywhere — covering furniture and walls or serving as legs, arms or trim on any number of pieces of furniture.

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

At the Kroehler Mfg. Co. showrooms, one set designed by Jack Aardema, a member of the display department, seemed to bring the outdoors inside. It was a dual purpose den and trophy room for the man who enjoys the hardy life.

The setting featured the hottest new furniture fashion color — chocolate brown. Shiny Naugahyde vinyl in that color covered two petite "Sleep-or-Lounges" that provide comfortable seating by day and open up into single size beds at night. Serving as the furniture focal point of the room, they were just part of a small room loaded with ideas to expand the limited floor space.

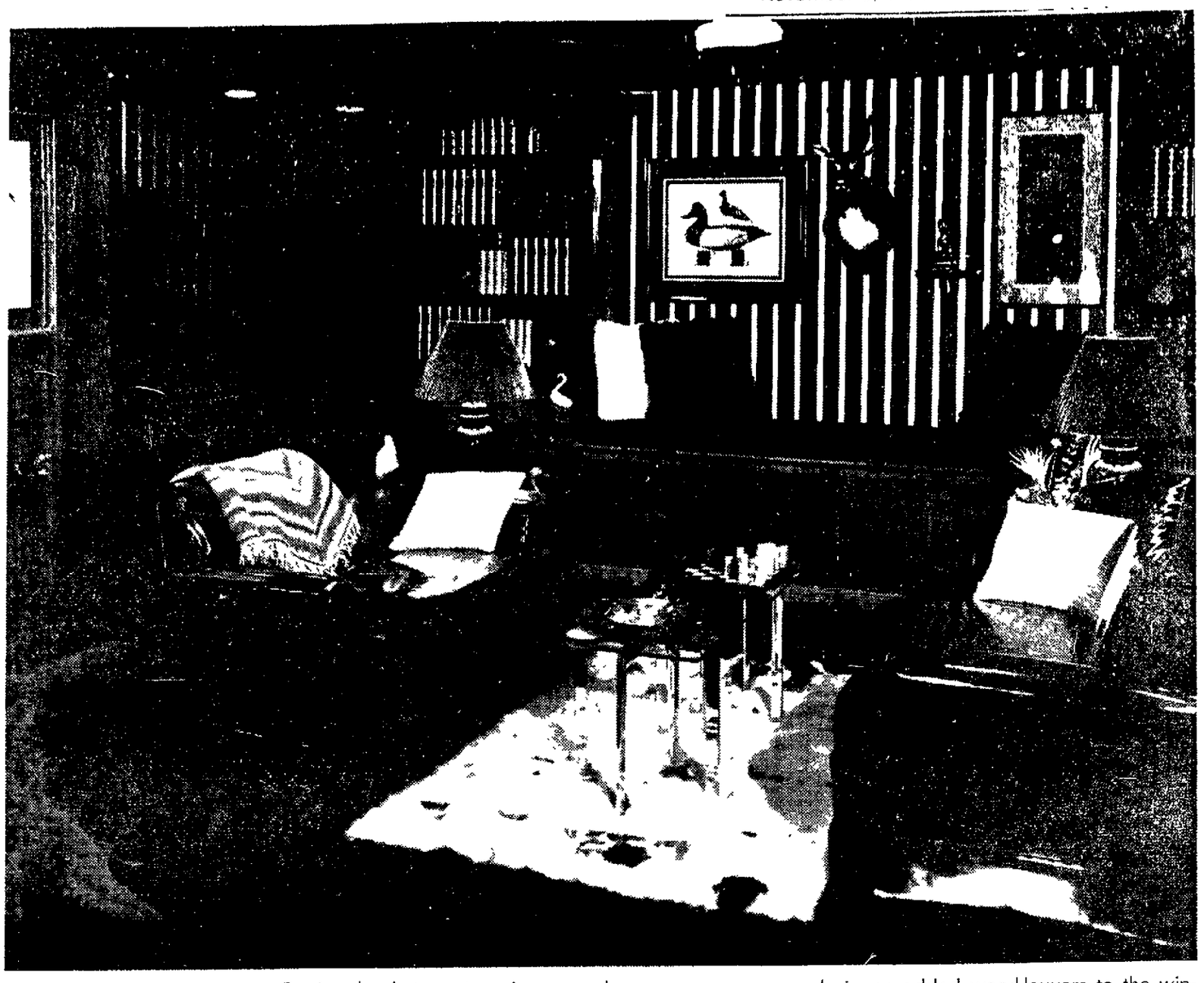
Built-in bookcases flanked one wall with a stuffed animal head and reproductions of Audubon bird sketches. The background for this collection was a shiny vinyl wallpaper in various browns, navy blue and warm copper stripes. The decoratively carved ceiling molding on the bookcases could be a special weekend project for a do-it-yourselfer.

Carrying the built-in idea further, the designer added a bench in the open space between the bookcases. The cushion top which he covered in a soft brown velvet serves as a comfortable seat. Beneath the hinged top is storage space for hunting and fishing equipment.

Still another built-in look was achieved by placing a triple dresser from the company's "Mandalay" collection in a recessed niche. The warm persimmon wood of the dresser blends with the color scheme of the room. Antiqued brass trim reminiscent of the early campaign chests trims the dresser.

Because of the limited floor space, the designer selected chrome and glass lamp and snack tables, part of the "Jet Set" collection. The see-through tables provide space for ash trays, lamps and other small accessories without adding the bulk of solid wood furniture.

The balance of the room also continues the neutral brown color scheme. The molding along the ceiling and one entire wall of louvered windows is stained a rich bittersweet chocolate brown to encircle the room in warm earth colors. The high-pile shag rug is a rich olive brown accented with a white and brown fur skin area rug. A pair of tub-shaped lamps with speckled snake shades dyed a dark brown add another masculine touch to the room.



Getting back to nature is easy when you surround yourself with a room that uses warm earth tones for a color scheme. Using a pair of Sleep-or-Lounge single-size beds that were upholstered in shiny chocolate brown Naugahyde vinyl, the room designer added wood louvers to the windows staining them a rich dark brown and deep shag carpet. Burnished copper and royal blue alternate with various browns in the wallpaper.

Private Well Ensures Lots of Clean Water

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Not long ago, the radio came out with a report that could leave a lot of us pretty shook up. It seems that some commission had finished a pilot study of various water supplies and how the water is treated before it's sent out for drinking and other uses. This started with New York City and worked its way down through smaller representative cities and towns.

This study by no means claimed to be a national sample. But it did include several hundred water supply systems, serving a good many people.

The results should curl the hair of many public health officers. It showed that lots of American families are drinking water that varies from barely acceptable from a *pollution standpoint to clearly* unfit, unsafe and even dangerous. Not much to be proud of.

You'd think the larger the city, the more polluted the water. Not so. The big cities, starting with New York, had really pretty good water by comparison, hanging around the lower accepted standards. But as the communities grew smaller, the water became worse. Due, they said, to lack of funds for proper treatment.

This isn't a diatribe on how municipal funds should be spread around. That's the responsibility of the various city fathers.

What I am taking aim at is the sense of having your own well. Not just as a useful supplement to municipal water, most appreciated during dry spells and rationing. But also as a primary source of water that may be a lot safer for you and the kids to drink than the poorly treated stuff in some community water pipes.

You'll find other excellent reasons for drilling your own well. Chiefly, of course, it makes you immune to water rationing. If you have a nice lawn and valuable plants, shrubs and trees, a prolonged dry spell won't bother you. Even if the city fathers declare a sharp curtailment in water usage.

Other lawns in the neighborhood may become burned-brown color, but not yours. Neither will your plants droop and wither. You can even change the water in your swimming pool. Wash your car, too.

These are sufficient reasons for putting in your own well. But now, with the added possibility of unsafe water in municipal systems, a well makes more sense than ever.

However, don't jump to the conclusion that the mere fact of having your own well is a 100 per cent guarantee against pollution. It can't be. If the environment itself, the *underground water supply, has* been contaminated by industrial wastes or pesticides, this could affect the purity of well water.

But the chances of this happening are pretty remote, compared to the probable amount of municipal waterworks deficiencies.

How do you go about the job? You start strictly at the beginning. You (or the well-driller) secure a permit at the town hall. Right then you find out if there are any ordinances against private wells. Right then you find out if there are any ordinances against private wells. Usually not. But there are other places, like some areas as in Texas, where the water table is deep and too many wells have been drilled, and no more are allowed.

Next, you work out a contract with the well-driller. The cost can't be fixed to the last penny, of course, because nobody knows just how deep he'll have to go before hitting water in sufficient quantity and quality. His price is based not only on depth, but the type of earth, rock, ledges, sand or muck he has to go through, and if he will supply the casing.

Once you've agreed, he drills, lines the hole and caps it (to keep things and small animals from falling in), while you make arrangements for the pump and your pressure tank. Sometimes the driller can take care of this too. But mostly it's left to the plumbing contractor, who will also hook it up to your water system.

In a few days or when the well-driller judges the water is *running as clear as it ever* will, ask the water department to come and take a sample to judge purity. Believe it or not, they prefer to come and do this themselves, rather than have you bring a bottle to them. Then they can be sure of their lab results. Small, obvious tip: Do not drink the water on a regular basis until the lab tests have been done, and purity has been established.

Besides purity, you also should know about hardness, and mineral content, which a water conditioning service can handle with softeners as well as filters.

For a lot of reasons, you can be very glad to have your own water supply, starting with your family's health. Plus having all the water you want at any time.

Add Sparkle With Bottle Plants

BY KATHERINE WALKER

Growing plants in glass containers has several advantages. For example, the plants usually require only infrequent watering. But I believe most people grow plants in bottles and other transparent objects simply *because they look so lovely in* the sparkling-clear containers. The operative word here is "clear"; if you've ever tried to get soil down through a narrow bottleneck without having a large portion of it cling to the inner sides of the bottle, you know what I mean.

Indoor Gardening

Plants which do best in bottle gardens are those which enjoy rather close, humid conditions; succulent plants, including cacti, usually do better in brandy snifters or containers which have large top-openings. The plants should be naturally small enough so they won't outgrow their quarters, or else should be such very slow growers that they will remain a reasonable size for a long time. Planting a bottle is difficult at best; trying to prune anything in it is even more difficult.



If you have a yen to try your hand on this form of gardening, I suggest you get a well-illustrated book on the subject from your public library. Then, after you have assembled the proper and very necessary tools, as well as the bottle and plants, practice until you can do a neat job. Very long, narrow tongs are sold expressly for bottle-planting; if you are particularly adept in the use of chopsticks, these make a good substitute.

When doing a bottle planting, I like to make sort of a cup of very damp, long-strand sphagnum moss in the bottle, then I insert the plants whose roots have been washed completely free of soil. I use a long bamboo skewer to poke the roots into place, settling them so that the old soil-line on each plant is level with the raised edge of the moss. Now comes the tricky part; adding soil without making a big mess. Any way you can devise is good, if it works. Here is a method I have found as successful as any.

First, use very, very fine potting soil which should be quite dry. Shape a strip of waxed paper into a cone, and insert its open end into a large, extra-long, plastic drinking straw. Put only about a half-teaspoonful of soil into the cone at a time, and tap it down through the straw, directing it where you want it to go by moving the end of the straw around within the bottle. Water can be added in this same way, to avoid spattering the glass.

Q. I bought a very expensive crested euphorbia last year, which has been a real showpiece. Now, however, some of the new growth is not crested. What can I do about this?

A. The cresting is an unnatural growth form, and not always a stable characteristic. When my plant sends up normal growth, I wait until it is quite mature, then cut it off with a sharp, clean knife. Blot the cut with facial tissue until it ceases to exude its milky sap; if the sap is allowed to drip over the plant, it will later harden into an unsightly mess that is almost impossible to remove.

Q. Is it too late to start a few paperwhite narcissus for flowers during the holidays?

A. Bulbs started now might be ready to flower for you by then. Set them about an inch apart in a shallow, watertight bowl, and fill in around them and up to their necks with fine pebbles or chicken-grit. Add water to cover the pebbles, then set the bowls in a cool, dark place. Check every few days, and replenish the evaporated water as necessary. When growth is about two inches high, and if the bulbs seem to have made many roots, move the bowls to a very cool but sunny or fully bright window. When the buds form within their sheathe, spray the papery case with tepid water once or twice a day, to prevent it from drying too much and causing the buds to blast.

Q. How should I store potting soil for use during the coming months? I dig my own, as my garden soil is very rich.

A. It should be kept in a covered container so that it won't dry out too much. A plastic garbage can will hold a large amount; smaller batches may be sealed up in clear plastic bags.

To increase readers' understanding and enjoyment of indoor gardening, Katherine Walker has compiled the INDOOR GARDENERS'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, a glossary of professional terms and advice for the amateur grower. For your copy write to Mrs. Walker in care of The Posst-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Praise the Home-Grown Tomato

My friend Ralph Goldsmith, editor and publisher of the Boscobel Dial, not long ago composed a little ode in prose in praise of the noble tomato, and its aptness and entrancing style did a good deal to explain why his little newspaper is one of the distinguished community weeklies in this state.

In early fall, doubtless as he contemplated the forthcoming frosts that would destroy his vines, Goldsmith was moved to write of one of the supreme pleasures that is afforded only to the men and women who grow up in the country or in small towns — which in his youth and mine meant most of the population of Wisconsin.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

As with so many of the pleasures of childhood that grow brighter in memory with the passing of the years, the man or woman of rural or village origins never quite forgets the joy of eating the sun-warmed tomato in the fullness of its maturity, fresh off the vine, with perhaps a little rubbing on a trouser leg.

As Editor Goldsmith so persuasively wrote, no other tomato was ever quite as satisfying as that first one taken in the purity of its natural state, innocent of refrigeration or the knife, and without benefit of napkin to soak up the warm juices that spilled over hands and face.

How enduring such simple joys are was demonstrated to me some years ago when a man who was one of my near neighbors was elected governor of Wisconsin.

He remembered, even after he became the tenant of the splendid Wisconsin executive mansion, that I kept a garden. With fair regularity he would inquire about the prospects of my little backyard enterprise in agriculture.

Mostly I regarded the inquiries as the genial gestures that are among the occupational habits and requirements of the man holding high elective office and desiring to extend his tenure. But one August day he said:

"Let's take my car and drive out to look over your garden."

He headed toward the tomato vines, searched out the fattest, brightest, obviously most juicy fruit within ready reach, and without further ado, bit into it as a starved urchin would attack an apple. He reached for another, and another, and then admitted that he had not enjoyed such tasty fresh tomatoes since he wandered at will through his father's backyard plot many years earlier.

You may recognize his name. It is Gaylord Nelson, now a United States Senator for Wisconsin. If this brings him some of the horticultural bloc vote, he is welcome.

Test Garden Knowledge

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Today we have a brief quiz to test your garden knowledge.

1. Apple trees that tend to flower and bear fruit every second year are known as: A. Annual bi-bearers. B. Biennial bearers. C. Bi-yearly bearers.

2. A 2-inch summer mulch should help to. A. Conserve moisture. B. Add much nitrogen. C. Warm the soil.

3. Blueberries do best when the soil pH is: A. 4.5-5.1 (acidic). B. 7.0 (neutral). C. 7.5-8.5 (basic).

4. Tomato plants definitely should not be planted near this tree because of the poison produced in the tree roots. A. Dogwood B. Walnut C. Birch.

5. Hoeing for weed control in home vegetable gardens should be done with this action. A. Chopping. B. Digging. C. Shaving.

6. Lawns of bent grass, zoysia grass or Bermuda grass should be cut to this height. A. Less than 1 inch. B. Approximately 2 inches. C. Between 2½-3 inches.

Answers: 1-B; 2-A; 3-A, 4-B, 5-C; 6-A.

Benefit From Mulch

Most herbaceous plants, even shrubs and trees benefit from a mulch. Homeowners can make use of such natural materials as fallen leaves, grasses and other litter. It will help you get rid of some items formerly incinerated, thus controlling pollution.

Mulches should be applied to conserve soil moisture, reduce soil temperatures during hot weather, maintain a comparatively even soil temperature during cold periods, and to help control weeds.

Peat and bark chips make attractive mulches.

Preserving Leaves

Preserving colorful leaves isn't difficult. The freshly fallen leaf should be put between two sheets of heavily-waxed paper which then are placed between sheets of brown wrapping paper. Using a hot iron, press down. This will wax leaves on both sides.

After the package cools, peel off the waxed paper and keep the leaf under a weight (to prevent curling) until it is dry. This process will preserve the color of the leaf for months.

Andy Answers Painting Question

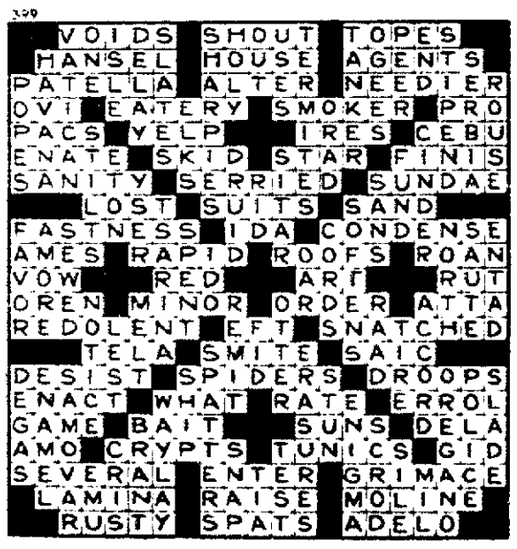
By ANDY LANG

Q.—Why is it generally recommended that the outside of a house be painted in the spring or fall? For most persons who do the job themselves, the only time the painting is practical is during the summer when the man of the house gets his vacation.

A.—The very hot summer sun dries paint too quickly. But you can paint on a hot day if you use the old-time method of "following the sun." That is, paint the side of the house where the sun has just been and will not return that day. Keep painting in that fashion until the task is completed.

This system has an advantage just as important as that of preventing the paint from drying too quickly. It insures that you are painting a dry surface, eliminating the possibility that moisture will be trapped under the paint, especially vital if you are using an oil paint.

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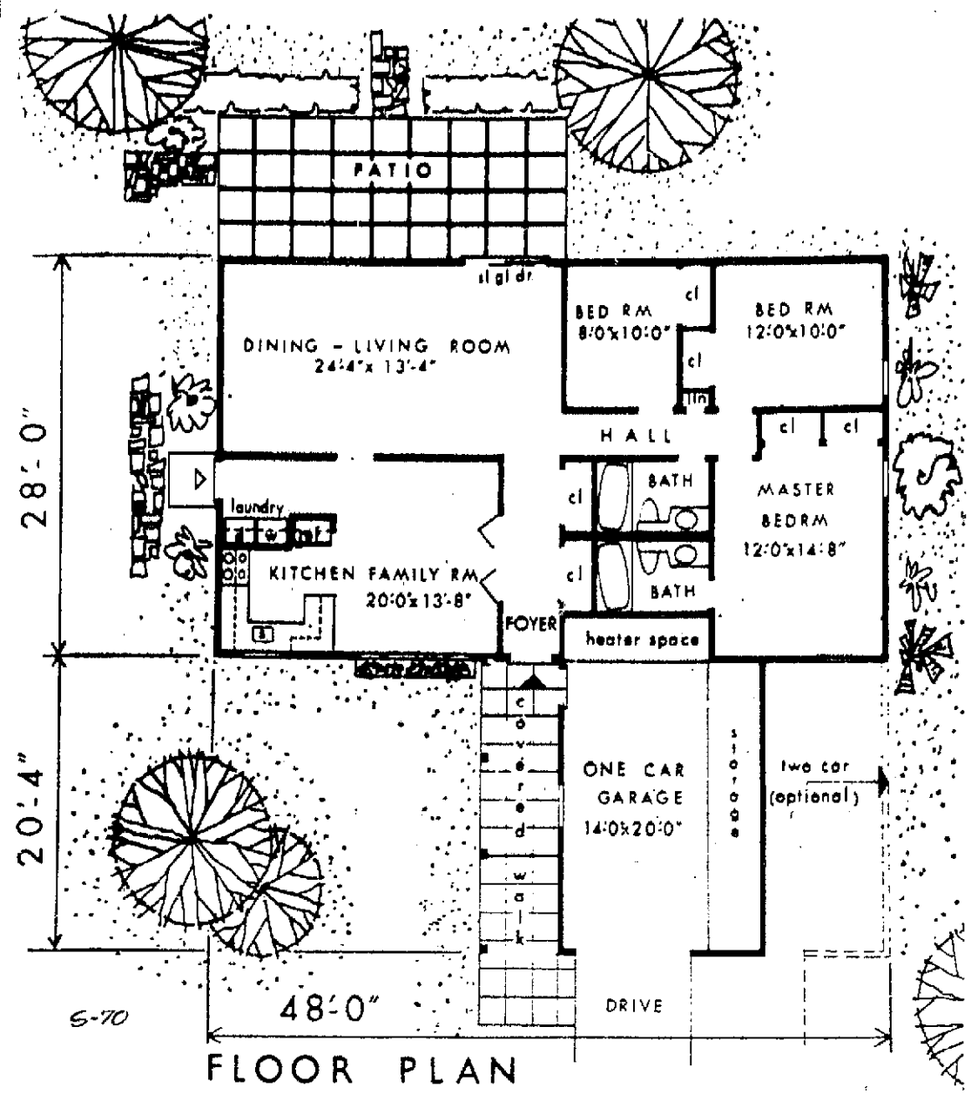
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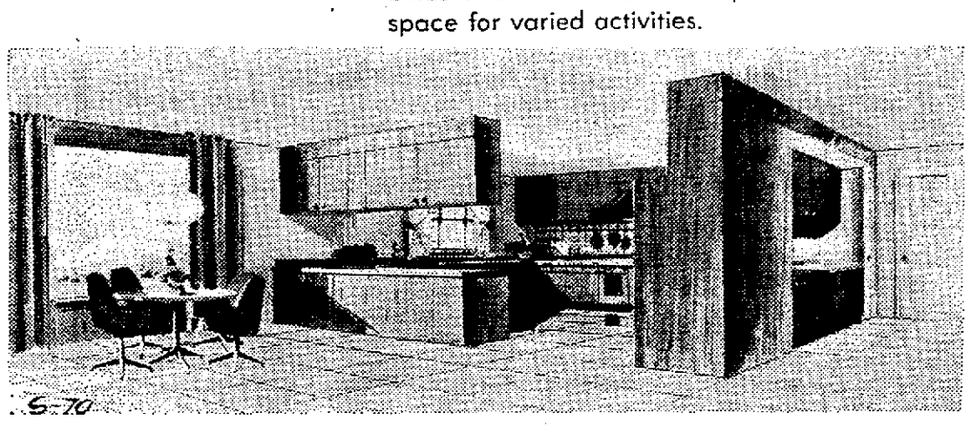
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Economy Ranch Is Attractive



FLOOR PLAN

Uncomplicated floor plan makes all areas easy to reach from front foyer. Open planning combines two formal rooms to produce additional space for varied activities.



Combined kitchen-family room, at the front of the house just off the entrance foyer is 20 feet long and almost 14 feet wide.

BY ANDY LANG

Although economy is the magic word in this modest, three-bedroom ranch, there has been no sacrifice in the attractiveness of the exterior.

Architect Samuel Paul has succeeded in creating a house which exudes charm and warmth even though it was designed to be placed on a small lot and to keep down construction costs.

Basically a rectangle, the simple shape used when price is an important consideration, Design S-70 gives the appearance of an interesting L-shaped structure. This has been accomplished by placing the one-car garage at a right angle to the house in front of the bedroom wing.

A covered walk leading to the front entrance door, a large roof overhang and vertical boards and battens contribute to the pleasantness of the exterior.

Inside the house, one is first welcomed into a central foyer, from which emanate all the rooms. There is a view of the rear patio through the sliding glass doors of the living room. The foyer is equipped with two large closets 11' in length.

To the left of the foyer is the combination kitchen and family room. At one end are the kitchen appliances, cabinets and countertops. A laundry area is located off the side service entry.

Like the kitchen and family room, the living and dining room are combined in one large section, 24' 4" in length and with a maximum amount of wall space for easy furniture placement. A doorway provides accessibility to the kitchen-family room combination. Double windows look out on the rear patio, which is reached via the previously mentioned sliding glass doors in the living room.

The bedrooms are to the right of the foyer, with a hall providing a separate entrance to each of the rooms. The master bedroom has a private bath. A second bathroom is close to the two other bedrooms.

While the plans call for a one-car garage with storage space, it can be expanded to a two-car garage if desired without adding to the modest over-all dimensions of 48' by 48' 4". This is an important point for a prospective home owner who has a small lot yet requires space for two cars.

In line with the attempt to keep down costs, this house is designed to be built without a basement. In those areas of the country where electric rates are reasonably low, electric heat can be used. This would eliminate the need for heater space, which then can be used for additional storage. However, if a heater is used, a chimney would be installed as part of the equipment.

The three words that best describe this house are economical, attractive and functional.

S-70 STATISTICS

Design S-70 has a kitchen, family room, living room, dining room, foyer, three bedrooms, two baths and a laundry area, with a total habitable space of 1,310 square feet. There is a one-car garage which can be expanded to a two-car structure if desired. The over-all dimensions, including a garage of either size, are 48' by 48' 4". A patio at the rear is optional.



The L-shaped exterior has been created by placement of garage in front of bedroom wing, eliminating starkness of simple rectangle. Walkway under large roof overhang adds interest and is functional.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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$6.1 Billion Spent on Home Improvements

Owner occupants spent $6.1 billion for additions, alterations and major replacements to their homes in 1969, estimates the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Tile Adhesive May Seep Out

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—What causes adhesive to seep out between the seams of newly installed tiles? I put down asphalt tiles recently, using the recommended black adhesive. Everything seemed okay after the job was finished, but after we began walking on the tile, the adhesive began to come out. Not a lot—just a little and only in three or four places.

A.—There are a number of conditions that can cause this result, among them spreading the adhesive too quickly, sliding the tiles in place or installing the tiles before the adhesive has dried to the touch.

Judging by what you said about the trouble occurring only in a few places, the chances are that the adhesive was spread too thickly just in those spots.

Keep a close eye on the floor and quickly remove any adhesive the moment it is discovered no matter how busy you may be at the moment. In time, the condition will correct itself: when there is no further excess of adhesive in those particular areas.

Q.—I always read about painting across the width of a ceiling rather than the length. Why?

A.—By painting across the width of the ceiling, you can go back and do your overlapping before the paint begins to dry, thus avoiding brush marks. If you paint down the length of a room, a longer time elapses between the overlapping.

Granted that there is less necessity of doing that these days, when so many of the modern paints virtually eliminate the chance of either brush or roller marks, it's still a good idea, since wet paint always interlocks better with wet paint.

Incidentally, a brush or roller should always be brushed or rolled from a dry area into a wet area.

Q.—How long should varnish be heated before using?

A.—Most varnish may be used just as it comes from the can, but some woodworkers say that warming it before using it makes it flow better. The only safe way to do it is to place the entire can into a pan of hot water. Keep the whole thing away from the stove or any flame.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Use Jack Post to Prop Floor

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our very old house appears to be in good condition except for a slight sag in the center of the living room floor. The living room is directly over the basement, where there are five huge wooden supporting posts, but none at the point where the floor has the sag in it. Could I put in another post there, since I am fearful that at some time in the future the floor might collapse: The basement floor is concrete.

A.—Unless one or more of the supporting posts appear to be rotted, split or otherwise severely damaged, there doesn't appear to be any likelihood that the floor will collapse. Even if that should turn out to be the case, the floor won't go through but merely will sag more.

In short, there would be a gradual worsening of the condition rather than any sudden result. However, if you wish to straighten the floor and at the same time provide additional support, you should install what is called a jack post.

A jack post takes the place of a wooden support. It is metal, comes in various heights and is adjustable. Directions come with the post, the most important being that the sagging floor can be raised only a tiny fraction of an inch at one time.

For the sake of explanation, let's say the floor has a sag of three inches. The post is set in place. The adjusting screw is turned so that the post is raised only ⅛th of an inch. It is then not touched for several weeks; you follow the directions in that respect. Then it is raised another ⅛th of an inch. And so on. It thus may take six months or more to complete the operation.

If any attempt is made to raise the floor more quickly than the manufacturer recommends, the entire floor may be thrown out of whack, damaging walls, windows, ceilings and beams.

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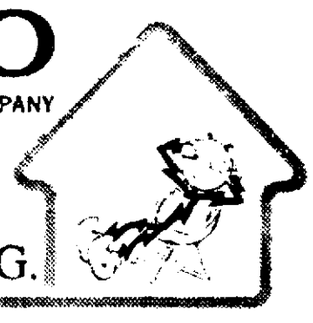
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Ugliest New York Slum

Junk, Junkies at Hunt's Point

EDITOR'S NOTE—Slum is an ugly word. Hunt's Point is an ugly area. AP Writer Henrietta Leith spent several days in that section of New York, talking with residents and agency officials about what it is like to live there—and what they hope it will some day be

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Pess Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Simpson Street, the skinny, round-shouldered junkies cluster with the teen-aged prostitutes in their bright colored miniskirts and head scarves, chattering shrilly

The children sit on the filthy stoops and listen, and the women sit and stare dully down the garbage-littered street in the Hunt's Point section of the South Bronx.

A few blocks away in Jennings Court, where the pusher's cadillac eases snail-paced over an intersection that is one big pothole, a big apartment building is so gutted by fire that one whole corner of the ground floor is eaten away.

A Peek

All the windows are broken and a peek inside shows nothing but broken plaster and litter. But the three men lounging at the entrance all live there.

"I got no choice. I got no money," says one of them.

This is the quality of life in Hunt's Point, a 20-minute subway ride from mid-Manhattan

The city has many slums. But harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, for example, have a number of architecturally beautiful though deteriorated old buildings. Hunt's Point doesn't even have that. Its buildings are jammed together endlessly down narrow streets. There's scarcely a tree, or a bush, or a patch of grass in the whole area.

Hunt's Point was, not too many years ago, as one New Yorker puts it, "the place where everybody's Jewish grandmother lived."

Today, Hunt's Point is a teeming barrio—50 per cent Puerto Rican, 40 per cent black, 10 per cent white.

'Certified Acknowledged'

City officials estimate that 90 per cent of its residents are on welfare, a large percentage of them living in fatherless homes.

Of its 204,000 residents, 25 per cent are "certified, acknowledged" drug addicts, and estimates of the percentage of drug users in the total population range up to 50 per cent, health officials say.

With the highest narcotics addiction rate in the city, it has no drug treatment center. With thousands of mothers wanting to work, it has no child day care center.

On Hoe Avenue, there are two identical buildings, five-story yellow bricks, larger and better constructed than their neighbors.

One is fairly clean and neat, with curtains in every window and at one a fat lady leans on her arms and surveys the scene

Before a fire, the other building was the same. Now it looks as if it has been struck by a series of explosions. Every window is a gaping brick hole. The front stoop has vanished into a pile of rubble and you have to climb up on the chunks of broken concrete to get into the hallway. In room after room, lighting fixtures, plumbing, doors have been torn out and carted away—the junk that helps keep a junkie going.

Rumpled Cover

Nobody lives here—nobody could But in a room on the second floor, with the piles of rubble, there is a cot with a rumpled cover.

On a little table are empty beer cans, a strap and a ball. A couple of dozen small, torn wax paper envelopes lie on the table and on the floor.

The strap is put around the upper arm and tightened, and the ball is grasped to make the vein pop up.

The room has been turned into a "shooting gallery," where escape from the ugliness of Hunt's Point is sought with a needle and a packet of heroin.

The community has no city hospital—only one small private hospital which poor people can't afford

When a medical team recently visited Hunt's Point to test children for lead poisoning—a disease of poverty caused by chewing old lead-based paint—the residents were astounded They never had heard of a doctor coming into somebody's house

40 Poisoned

The architect of the lead-poisoning test—which turned up about 40 poisoned children out of less than 400 tested—was Robert Munoz, who as executive director of the Hunt's Point Community Corp familiarly known as "The Corporation," is the general in the war on Hunt's Point poverty

Munoz, born in New York of Puerto Rican parents, supervises the spending of $15 million a year in anti-poverty funds through the corporation and has final authority over a demonstration grant of more than $12 million distributed through the Hunt's Point Multi-Service Center.

His troops number about 225 in the corporation and its 20 delegate agencies, while 450 fight the war on neglect and despair in the multiservice agency.

When the high incidence of lead poisoning was revealed, Munoz demanded immediate relocation of the afflicted families, personally put the worst cases in the hospital, and got city inspectors into the homes almost immediately.

Unique Agreement

When he discovered that a 1,400—unit housing project in a nearby section of the Bronx, owned by the family of a congressman, had only 73 black or Puerto Rican tenants, Munoz went to the scene—accompanied by about 70 Hunt's Point blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The resulting negotiations produced what a city mediator describes as a unique agreement, providing that until racial balance is achieved, one out of every two apartments rented must go to blacks or Spanish-speaking tenants.

Munoz' corporation attacks the drug problem without the aid of police. He lured more than a score of legislators to a "legislative hearing" on the drug problem, aired by Munoz and attended by 700 Hunt's Pointers who flung searching and sometimes angry questions at the state senators and assemblymen about the state's multimillion-dollar narcotics program and what it has, and hasn't, accomplished.

Munoz has a youth group "run by the youths," which took a look at a pamphlet, "Development of Meaningful and Realistic Guidelines for Youth Programs," threw it aside and made up its own list of priorities, with narcotics at the top.

'Be Clean'

Munoz says anyone who gets into his youth program "has to be clean," and has to take a urine test to prove it.

Right now, Munoz is pushing a program devised by his program director, Maria Favuzzi, a handsome Italian girl from Brooklyn with a Marymount Manhattan College degree and an unbounded concern for the poor of Hunt's Point, especially its young drug users.

Maria's plan is for a "redirection school" administered by the corporation, for youngsters who have been suspended from their regular schools for using drugs.

But the redirection school, which might straighten out many early drug users and return them to their regular classrooms, is still "in the planning stage."

The suspended children, meanwhile, can be seen roaming the streets of Hunt's Point all day

Another leader in fighting Hunt's Point conditions is Richard Downs, a fair-haired young man who got a master's degree and worked in Harlem before becoming director of Manpower and Career Development for the South Bronx Community Corp

Downs has a dozen workers, paid and volunteer, who interview the jobless or those who want to improve themselves, and refer people to training programs or jobs

"On an average day we're seeing 40 people, sometimes as many as 70. Many of them have multiple handicaps—they're a member of a minority, black or Puerto Rican, they're undereducated, and they have language problems.

"Many come from the farms and small towns in Puerto Rico, and they're even poorly educated in their own language."

He estimates at least 30 per cent of the men who come to his agency job-hunting have been in jail, but says working with parole officers has been fairly successful.

Downs also gets many addicts, but doesn't refer them to jobs.

'Falls Asleep'

"If we send him to a job," he says, "he blows it—falling asleep on the job, usually. We don't want to take the risk that the employer won't take anybody else we refer to him

"I don't feel qualified, with all my damn degrees, to help them," Downs adds. "The only person that can help an addict is a former addict "

In the backwater streets where the poorest people live, you will find places like the Circulo Civico Guayanilense Amigos Inc.—Civic Circle of Friends of Guayanil. Guayanil is a town in Puerto Rico from which many of the neighborhood people came. the CCFG is a delegate agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Inside the Friends of Guayanil center, with its handlettered sign and grimy storefront windows, sits Adria Nieves, trying to get a boiler repaired, garbage collected, a home for a burned-out family, a few dollars for food on Friday when the welfare check isn't due until Monday.

Adria, who came here from Puerto Rico 16 years ago and speaks commendable English, is talking to a black-clad middle-aged woman who speaks no English The woman points to her stomach, her Indian-stoic face creased with pain, and pours out a stream of Spanish

"She's sick and she's been trying for a year to get a Medicaid card," says Adria "She's been in New York 14 years, but she's still illiterate "

Adria is most interested now in getting a day care center

"Believe me, its the hardest program to get," she says. "I don't know why. After six months' research, we found a place but they wouldn't accept it We finally found one. The rent is high, but it's a good, nice place "

Adria has two assistants, one paid and one volunteer. The first is Maritza San Moret, a strikingly beautiful young girl in a miniskirt who formerly had a factory job. She's going back to Puerto Rico as soon as she saves enough money.

The volunteer is Migdalia Nieves, who works at the center while her two children, a girl, 5, and a boy, 6, are in school. Mrs. Nieves lives across the street, and is proud of the fact that, unlike most of the tenants, she is not on welfare Her husband works as a mechanic in New Jersey

She is not so proud of her building, as she shows a visitor through a hallway with paint peeling off grimy walls, and points through a side door to a concrete areaway strewn with garbage. "It's not so bad, they must have taken some away this morning."

Last winter, the Nieveses went for weeks with only the heat of the kitchen oven and electric heaters, wearing coats even to bed, waiting for the boiler to be repaired Her husband and son are both asthmatic.

"We looked for a place in New Jersey," she says, "but they were all too high rent. We pay $68.19 for four rooms. And we don't want to buy a house here. We want to buy a house in Puerto Rico."

GM Settlement May be Near

DETROIT (AP) — Signs grew in bits and pieces Saturday that General Motors and the United Auto Workers were in make-or-break negotiations to halt a strike now nearing the end of its eighth week.

Whether a stepped up bargaining will bring settlement or result in continued stalemate is expected to be known Wednesday.

A special subcommittee of negotiators has been operating for the past nine days under a news blackout, and top-level sources have indicated in the past three days there has been progress toward possible settlement.

The UAW has summoned its General Motor Council, usually called in the wake of settlement, to meet in Detroit Wednesday. But it insists the call is necessary to plan for continuance of the strike if, in its words, "GM decides to force continuance."

The union also advised some 350 GM Council members to "come prepared to stay should that be necessary "

The International Union of Electrical Workers IUE which represents 32,000 nonstriking workers in six GM plants, also has summoned its bargaining team to meet here Wednesday There are currently more than 14,000 IUE members laid off because of the UAW's strike

At the General Motors Building, where negotiations are conducted, an extra elevator was operating over the weekend and GM cafeteria workers said they had orders to remain open both Saturday night and Sunday night.

Normally the cafeteria is closed on weekends. Marathon night sessions usually indicate settlement is nearing.

Negotiations first began July 15—more than 3½ months ago —and the UAW called the strike Sept 15—23 days ago—to support its wide-ranging demands for increases in wages and fringe benefits.

The strike has idled more than 400,000 in GM plants in the United States and Canada and has caused the layoff of thousands more in auto-related industries.

It now is threatening to idle some 3,000 at the Jeep plant of American Motors Corp at Toledo, Ohio AMC depends upon a GM-struck Hydra-Matic plant for its transmissions and efforts to obtain UAW permission for sufficient workers to supply AMC have proved futile thus far.

At-the-plant working agreements, which always supplement the national contract, are the likely key to whether there will be settlement this week and a return to production this month by General Motors.

Denmark Report

Pornography OKd; Sex Crimes Drop

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A common and abhorred sex crime—physical interference with children—decreased sharply in frequency after pornography was legalized in Denmark, a Danish scientist reported Sunday.

In a 200-page study originally made for the U.S. Presidential Commission on obscenity and pornograyh, whose findings were denounced by the U.S. Senate and the Nixon administration, criminologist-psychologist Berl Kutchinsky concluded that the theory that pornography may prevent certain types of sexual crimes should be "seriously re-examined."

Combining police statistics and interviews with 400 Copenhagen men and women, Kutchinsky found that the decrease in such sexual offenses as peeping and physical interference with children (short of rape) could not be explained by changed sexual mores or more liberal attitudes to these crimes by the public—and certainly not by police.

The most likely explanation, Kutchinsky concluded, is pornography

On the other hand, he found that changes of attitudes could in fact easily account for a sharp drop in the number of reported cases of exhibitionism and physical interference with women (also short of rape)

Kutchinsky's study was a central theme in the U S commission's recommendations last month that pornography for adults be legalized in America

Not knowing whether his study will ever be published in full in the United States, Kutchinsky is personally financing publication in English through New Social Science Monographs, a small, noncommercial outfit here.

Kutchinsky's study showed the downward trend in sex crime rates in Copenhagen became clear in the first part of the 1960s, took a dive at the middle of the decade, when thee first wave of pornography, then illegal, hit Denmark. Further drops came in 1968 and 1969 when first written, then pictorial, pornography were legalized

The study also showed:

From 1959 to 1969 the total number of reported sex crimes dropped from 895 to 330—a 63.1 per cent decrease. The sharpest declines were 79.8 per cent for peeping, 69.1 per cent for physical interference with children, 58.2 per cent for exhibitionism and 56.2 per cent for physical interference with women.

Changes in the criminal code of police data-collecting could not have played a role in the decrease since there were no changes.

But among the 400 Copenhagers questioned by Kutchinsky, 40 per cent of the women and 35 per cent of the men declared they had become more tolerant toward some nonviolent sexual offenses.

This, and consequently reduced readiness to report such offenses to police, was sufficient to explain all or almost all of the decline in the rate of reported exhibitionism and physical interference with women, the scientist said.

Democrats Seek Recount of Vote In N. Wisconsin

LAC DU FLAMBEAU (AP)—Democrats will seek a recount of the votes for State Assemblyman in the town of Minocqua in Oneida County and in all of Vilas County, they announced Saturday

The request for a recount challenges the official vote canvass that took an apparent 21-vote victory away from Democrat Assembly candidate Ellsworth Gaulke and gave it to Republican Denis F. Hastreiter by an 89-vote margin

The apparent GOP victory caused Democrats to fall one-seat short of a two-thurds margin in the Assembly.

However, additional Assembly recounts are expected in Brown and Dodge counties e

In Oneida County, the dispute centers around a 100-vote discrepancy among the 996 ballots in Minocqua The canvass board subtracted the 100 votes from Gaulke's apparent total

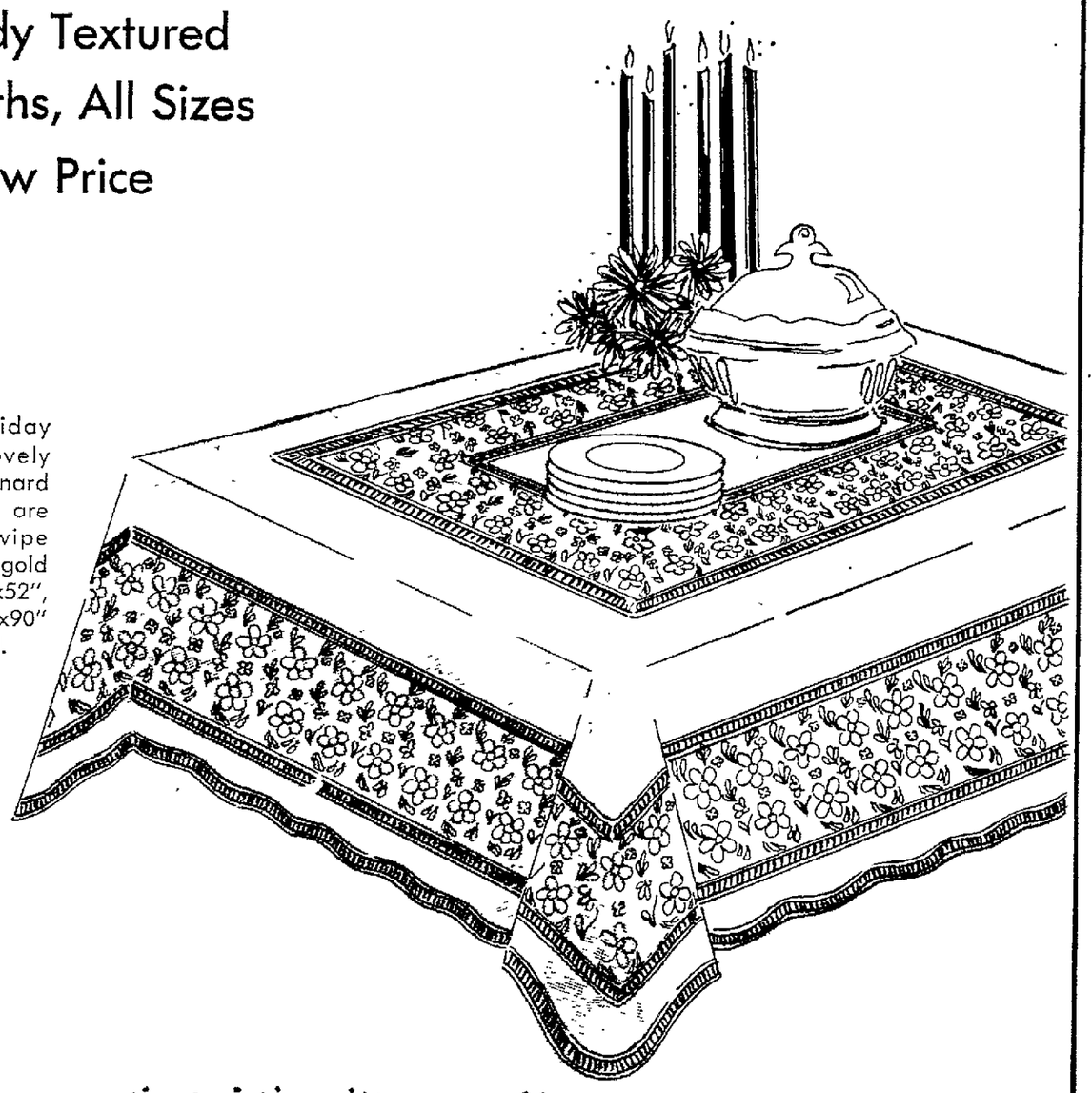
Democratic officials in Oneida, Vilas and Forest counties, met here Friday night with legal counsel, Atty. Arthur De Bardeleben of Park Falls, and former Democratic state chairman Louis Hanson of Mellen.

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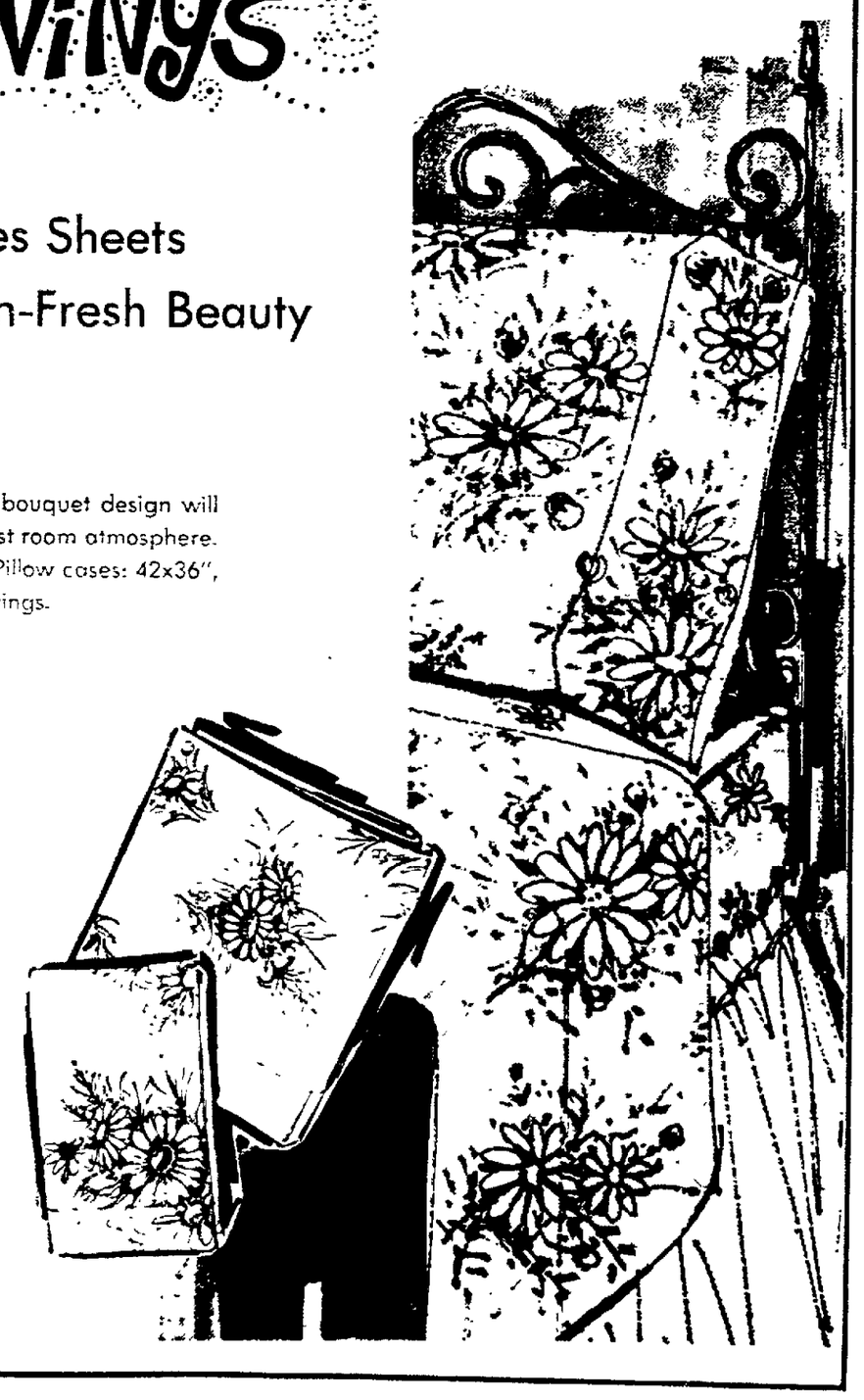


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Music-Perceptive Sculpture

By Mary Campbell

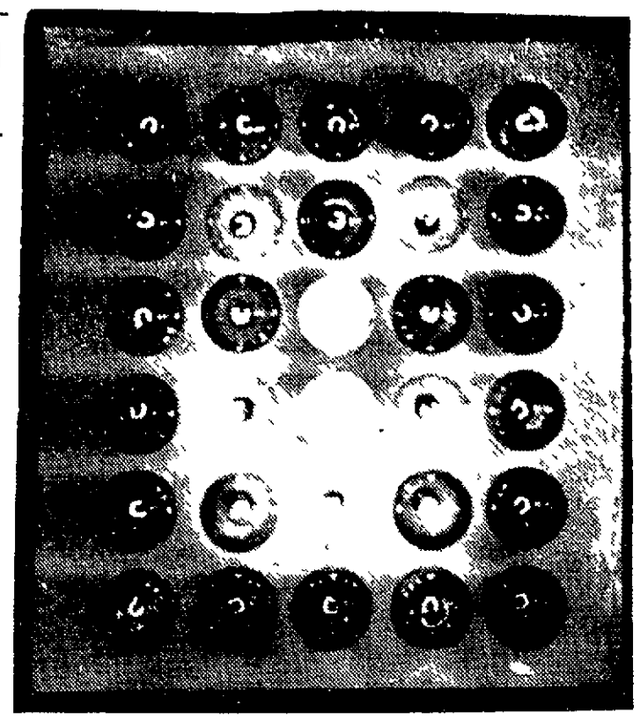
AP Newsfeatures

This is a sculpture show. "The Far East Suite" is being played on a stereo somewhere. A wall hanging which is a large white plastic plaque mounted with nine circular neon tubes, each a different color, is flashing on and off in time to the music.

Sometimes two or three of the circles light up together, then a couple more add their light; sometimes the lighted tubes flash off and other tubes quickly begin to glow.

The patterns change to each beat of the music. But the volume makes a difference, too, and so does whether the notes are high or low. There are enough variables that, even after watching quite a while, a viewer can't predict how many tubes will light at once or which colors will follow which other colors in lighting.

This is the most expensive piece of "sculpture" in the show. Instead of being a sculpture show in which bronze pieces sit there and, at most, look back at you, these lively pieces are "music-responsive light sculpture." It's the first New York showing by Stephen James, 22, at the Lee Nordness Gallery, which specializes in modern art.



This is "Bubble Gum," a $1,000, 28 by 42-inch piece of sculpture by Stephen James, 22. It has globe lights of six different colors, some of which light up on every beat of music being played.

Goes Crazy

James, who is the son of Duke Ellington's sister, Ruth, is demonstrating his work to his uncle's music. Then he takes "The Far East Suite" off the stereo and puts on the Witches' Sabbath section of Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony." Now the beat is faster and the changes in volume and pitch are greater. The piece of sculpture next to the one with the neon circles begins to go crazy.

This one, which James calls "Bubble Gum," has 30 globe lights, in six different colors, which respond to music by lighting up—again in patterns which a viewer can't predict. "Bubble Gum" responds to six different areas of pitch.

James says the wiring of one of his sculptures is complex, since there is a small computer in each which analyzes the musical pitches, volume and beat and decides *on the light patterns. But* attaching it to a hi fi, he says, is as easy for the owner as plugging in the hi fi into the wall.

James says he guarantees his sculptures to work and keep working, since he uses solid state components and solid state and neon just don't wear out. James, who studied in America and London, where he now lives, does the wiring himself and occasionally calls on engineers for assistance. But a buyer, he assures, isn't going to have to call anybody. Sculpture repairmen are not yet in every neighborhood.

James has one sculpture called "Celebration" in which artfully twisted neon tubes are inside a two-way mirrored box. This one doesn't flash on and off; it fades in and out, in four colors. He has one in which all the bulbs are gold, but not all the same color, because some are 16 karat and some 24.

He has a tall white translucent cylinder with bulbs inside, and a wall hanging with bulbs which make random patterns (not responsive to music) and occasionally spell out LUV in light. One, atop a pedestal, has small, thin neon *tubes sticking up, looking like* the office towers of Manhattan, with the cleaning crew switching on and off the lights.

Price Range

James made one of each of his "music-responsive light sculptures" and he'll take orders for up to 12 of each of them. Price tags range from $350 to $2,600.

In the first two weeks showing at the gallery, he got orders for 13. He also demonstrated them part of the time to songs which he composed himself.

Some people who were deaf thought one of James's sculptures would be wonderful for dancing, since they could see the beat of the music.

Andre Kostelanetz saw them and thought one would be exciting in Philharmonic Hall. James started getting ideas of vertical poles all across the back of the stage, each one with 10 big bulbs on it, each pole's lights responsive to one pitch only. As the intensity of that pitch increased, from one to all of the bulbs would light. A whole orchestra should be able to turn that into a wilder light show than one sees at rock concerts.

James says some day he'll probably work with lasers. "There are a lot more advancements to be made.

"Compared with the things I really want to do, these are just toys."

Art Teacher's Work Shown At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Paintings by Pat Dobberke, an art teacher in the Menasha public school system, will be exhibited at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., from Nov. 11 through Dec. 6.

A graduate of Xavier High School and of Cardinal Stritch College, where she studied with Sister Thomasita, Miss Dobberke has exhibited her work in Milwaukee, Appleton and Door County.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

RIPON — An exhibition of metal sculpture and paintings by Guido Brink is being shown in the Ripon College Art Gallery through Nov. 25.

A teacher at the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Brink has been making metal sculptures for about 10 years. Much of his recent work has been created in the Super Steel Products Corp. plant in Milwaukee using standard industrial tools.

His works are a unique blend of art and modern technology. "It is structure and color in space," Brink has said. "Since I am originally a painter, I like to use metal flat, in linear, space-engulfing structures.

"I paint my sculptures, usually in two colors, one color on one face and another on the other side. When I bend and warp the metal, it makes additional patterns and accents."

Seventeen metal sculptures and eight paintings comprise the Ripon exhibit. Two of the sculptures are over six feet tall, and one measures four feet in width.

Brink's numerous honors and awards have included a grant by the French Government for study in Paris, a *fellowship grant for exploration in plastic and metal fabrication methods and most recently a merit award by the American Institute of Architects.*

He was educated at Columbia University, the Academy of Fine Arts in Duesseldorf, Germany, and in Paris.

Located in the Harwood Union, the Ripon College Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Arthur A. Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, is one of the artists invited to show recently in the Second National Invitational Drawing Exhibit of the Oklahoma Museum of Art, Oklahoma City.

The museum has accepted the asphaltum-litho crayon drawing as a gift from the artist for its permanent collection.

OSHKOSH — Won-mo Kim, brilliant young Korean violinist, will be guest artist on Saturday, Nov. 14, when the Oshkosh High School Symphony Orchestra opens the 1970-71 concert season with its annual "Symphonic Serenade."

Dr. Kim has been artist-professor at Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois State Universities. He has won many awards — including the prestigious Albert Spalding Prize — and has appeared in recitals, clinics and on national radio and television broadcasts.

The violinist is married to a former Oshkosh girl, Nancy Cochran, who is now a doctoral student at the University of Illinois. Both Dr. and Mrs. Kim will be conducting clinics during their visit to Oshkosh.

MADISON — For the first time, fine examples from the University of Wisconsin's collection of more than 750 prints and drawings are on display in the Oscar and Louise Mayer print gallery of the Elvehjem Art Center.

"Master Prints and Drawings" is a survey of graphic art from the 15th through the early 19th centuries and represents major European masters of the period. Because the opening print exhibition stressed works of the late 19th and 20th centuries, an earlier period in the history of graphic art has been chosen for this exhibition.

"The Oscar Rennebohm Collection of Prints and Drawings comprises the core of the show," said Millard F. Rogers Jr., director of the Art Center.

There is a wide variety of subject matter, ranging from religious and mythological scenes to portraits, genre scenes and landscapes.

Included are etchings by Van Dyck, Goltzius, Durer and Rembrandt; color aquatints by Francois Janinet; a chalk drawing by Guercino; a pencil, ink and wash drawing by Tiepolo; a watercolor by Moreau, and an anonymous handcolored German woodcut that is believed to mark the beginning of printmaking in the Western world.

The Master Print and Drawing Show will run through Sunday, Jan. 31. Hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Nelson Print Wins Salon

NEENAH — "They're Just Curious People, Dear," by Herb Nelson, was judged "print of the year" in the third annual salon of the Fox Valley Photographic Society, held Oct. 24 at the Neenah-Menasha Community YWCA.

The print (reproduced on this page) was selected as first in the animal category by a panel of judges consisting of Cal Zernicke and Larry Adams, both of Neenah, and John Greisemer, Milwaukee.

Nelson also placed first in three other print categories — architecture, flowers and portraits — and three slide categories — pattern and texture, sports and action and flowers.

"Evening," a seascape by Harvey Heckman, was selected as slide of the year.

Also receiving firsts in the slide categories were Dr. W. F. Landskron, general, human interest, landscapes and architecture; Don Christison, snowscapes; Alden Buchert, still life; Dave Peterson, portraits, animals and children, and Roy Krahenbuhl, contemporary.

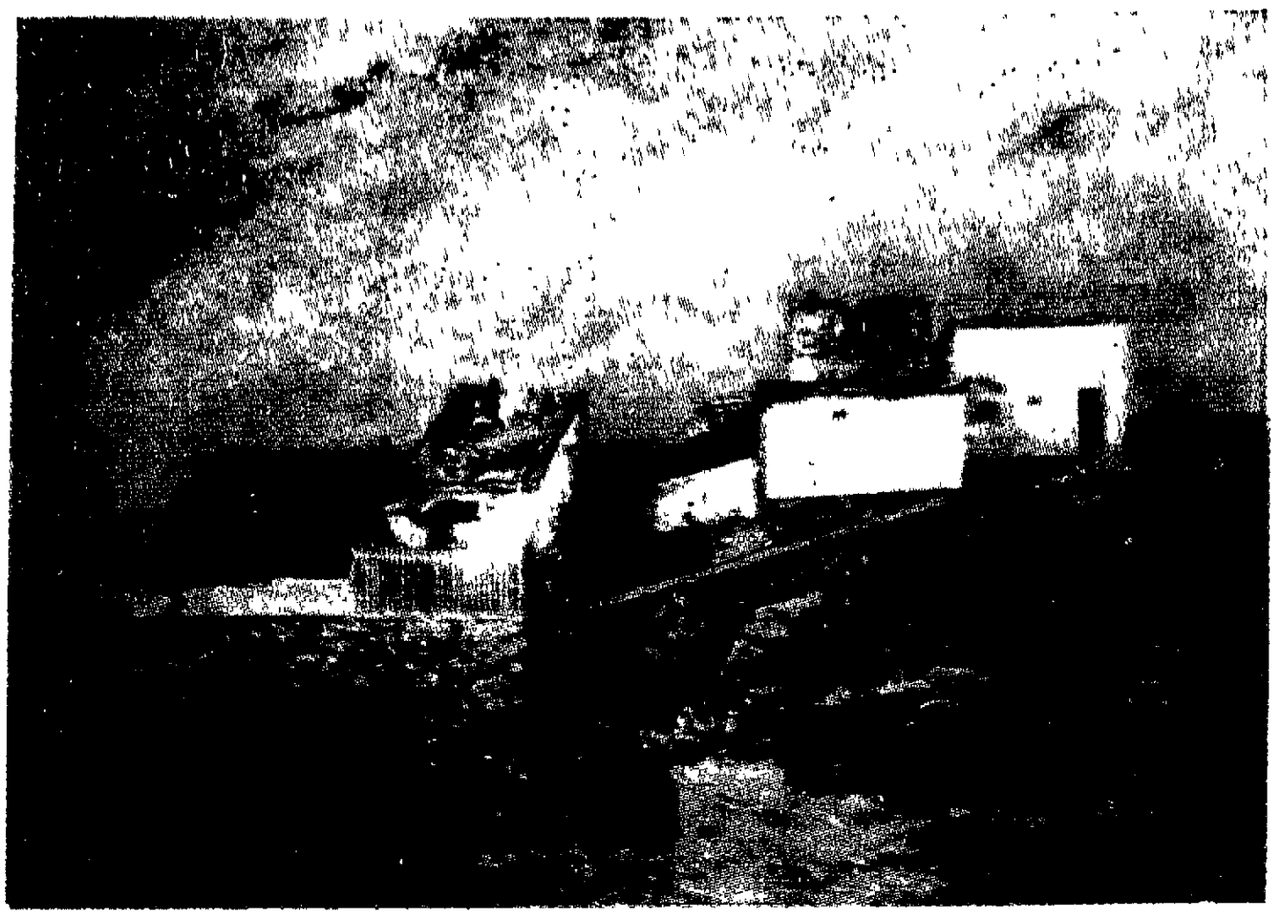
Placing first in various print categories were Dave Peterson, general, sports and action and landscapes; Alden Buchert, still life and children; Dr. Landskron, human interest and snowscapes; Roy Krahenbuhl, texture and pattern, and Fred Meissner, seascapes.

Prints from the club's salon will be on display at the Menasha library during the month of December; the Neenah library, January, and the Appleton library, February.



Print of The Year

"They're Just Curious People, Dear," by Herb Nelson, was selected as "print of the year" in the third annual salon of the Fox Valley Photographic Society, held Oct. 24 at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA.



Old Painting At Milwaukee

"Old New York Shanties at 55th Street and Seventh Avenue," an oil on canvas painting by Ralph Blakelock, is on view at the Milwaukee Art Center in conjunction with the show, "In Recognition: Patrons and Progress." It was the gift of Eliot Grant Fitch in memory of his son, John Grant Fitch.

MAC Show Honors Patrons, Progress

By David F. Wagner

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — In the growth and development of the Milwaukee Art Center as an important showcase of visual arts on a national level, the good taste of its directors has been of prime importance, but no less so than the patrons who have, through their gifts and endowments, made the permanent collection of the gallery among the foremost in the land.

To honor these patrons, the MAC has assembled a massive exhibit, through Nov. 15, called "In Recognition: Patrons and Progress." A tremendous variety of works, from oriental tapestries to Persian rugs to traditional oils to modern sculptures, fill the walls and partitions of the upstairs gallery. It would be an injustice not to mention the person responsible for the outstanding display of the varied works — J. Eugene Felsch. He has managed to mold an extremely together exhibition from many divergent styles and media.

The exact number of pieces displayed must be over 200, but only 18 patrons are listed. With the exception of one firm, all are private individuals.

The happiest element of "In Recognition: Patrons and Progress," to me, is what it foretells of the day when the Milwaukee Art Center expansion program is realized. Many of these works — some by famous artists of several centuries — have not been displayed publicly, even though they have been MAC property for many years, simply because of insufficient space. Especially, the old masters will get better play.

It is also wise to remember that perhaps the greatest benefactor in MAC history, Mrs. Harry Lynde Bradley, is not even represented in this show, so another 600 or so pieces of important art of this century will be incorporated into a separate wing. With the pieces gained by Mrs. Bradley's generosity and these outstanding works, MAC will have one of the most impressive displays in the midwest. Perhaps the only wider showcase will be the prestigious Art Institute of Chicago.

Another aspect of the expansion, pointed out by MAC director Tracy Atkinson, is that certain specialized types of art, heretofore restricted to "the attic," so to speak, will be displayed appropriately, and constantly.

Often, the permanent collection of any art gallery is utilized mainly as a filler between important traveling exhibits, but in this case, "In Recognition" is probably the major show of the year. It is recommended, regardless of individual tastes. One word of advice: it is wise to allow several hours to see the exhibit. To do it in less time is to cheat the viewer of the potential enjoyment here.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — The Campbell Museum Collection (through Dec. 27).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Graphics and sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (through Dec. 13).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Plants and the American Indians" (through Dec. 8).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "500 Years of Wine in the Arts" (concludes Wednesday).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — Inaugural Exhibition, 19th and 20th Century Art from Collections of Alumni and Friends (concludes today) Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Watercolors by Gerhard C. F. Miller (through Nov. 15).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "In Recognition. Patrons and Progress" (through Nov. 15).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Early American Rubbings (concludes today). Oil paintings by Pat Dobberke (opens Wednesday).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union — Between major shows.

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — "Earth Images," paintings by Leslie Trewyn (through Dec. 3).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Oshkosh State University Art Faculty Show (through Nov. 15).

Trewyn at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — "Earth Images" is the theme of an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Leslie Trewyn, of Waupun, being shown through Dec. 3 at the Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Emphasis in the show is on acrylic collage, with "lots of cut canvas and enriched surfaces," according to John H. Kuony, museum director.

A reception for the artist will be held at the museum Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Trewyn, who received her B.S. degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin in 1963, has had six years' experience in teaching art. She has served as art director for the Waupun Library Gallery, as co-director of the Waupun Craft Center and has taught adult painting classes for three years.

She has had one-man shows at the Oshkosh Public Museum, the Neville Art Center, Green Bay, and the Waupun Library Gallery, and has won awards at a number of art fairs, including those held at Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Chicago. Her work is represented in galleries at Milwaukee, Rockford, Madison and Oshkosh, as well as in private collections.

GREEN BAY — Seventy-two works representing 51 artists and craftsmen from 14 northeastern Wisconsin cities are on display as part of the "29th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual," at the Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.

Books in Demand

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Love Story Erich Segal	Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex Dr. David Reuben
The Crystal Cave Mary Stewart	Inside the Third Reich Albert Speer
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Fox Valley Symphony

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Appleton, Wisconsin

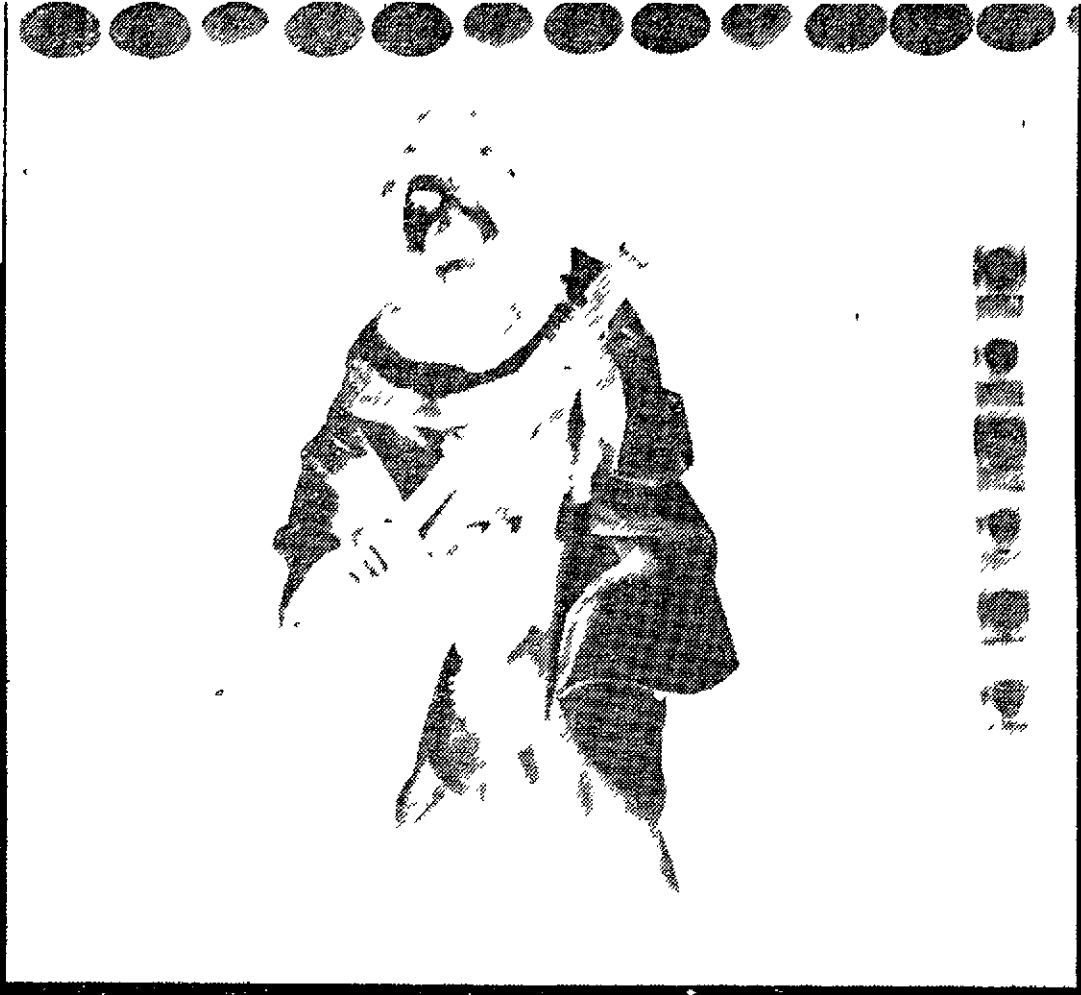
Soloist: Kai I. Moser

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Showtime

Nov. 8, 1970

'Oh! What a Lovely War' slated for Lawrence



What could have happened?

That is the question Charles Chilton asked himself during a visit to a soldiers' cemetery in France, where the names of 35,942 officers and men of the Forces of the British Empire are inscribed on a wall which is the only marker for those who fell in a single battle of World War I.

"What could have happened to a man that rendered his burial impossible? What horror could have taken place that rendered the burial of 35,942 men impossible and all in one relatively small area?"

Chilton's search for the answer to those questions led to "Oh! What A Lovely War," produced in 1963 in London by Joan Littlewood's world famed Theatre Workshop.

"Oh! What A Lovely War" will open a four-day run on Veteran's Day, Wednesday, in Stansbury Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, presented by the Lawrence University Theatre. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is 8 p.m.

Chilton's collaboration in the Theatre Workshop production began after he produced a radio program under the title "The Long Long Trail," a collection of many of the best songs of the First World War.

It has been said that "Oh! What A Lovely War" stands or falls by its music, which for the most part encompasses the tunes, both saucy and sentimental, of the World War I period, as well as a number of traditional hymns, the lyrics of which have been altered for the production.

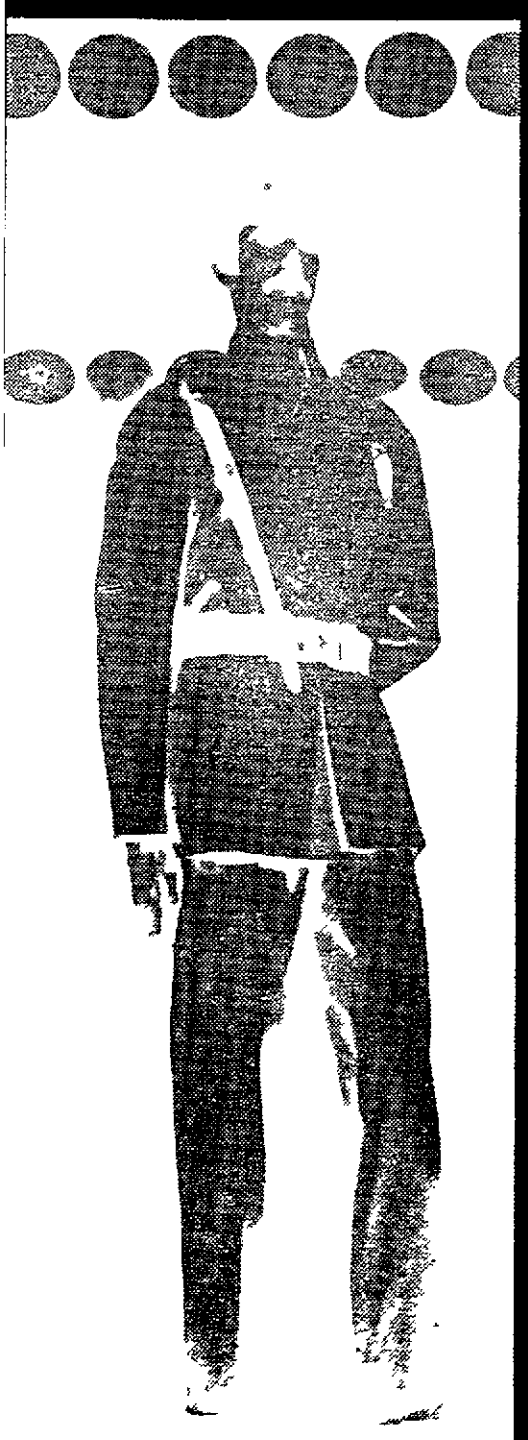
Theater goers will hear the touchingly nostalgic "Keep The Home Fires Burning" as well as such standards as "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Over There," in addition a number of less familiar songs such as "Goodbyee" and "I Want To Go Home."

What is "Oh! What A Lovely War?" It can't be called a straight play, nor is it a revue, nor a musical comedy in the accepted sense of the term. Rather, it is a mixture of these elements, using song, dialogue, photographs, posters, slang and even statistics to give us a portrait of World War I — a portrait which in the theater comes alive as an unforgettable emotional experience.

Director Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of theater and drama and chairman of the Lawrence theater-drama department, finds the inspiration for "Oh! What A Lovely War" in the comedia dell 'arte form, which dates back to the 15th Century and relies on the use of improvised material performed by stock characters — most clearly ennunciated in the past decade in the output of Chicago's "Second City" theater group.

In developing "Oh! What A Lovely War," Joan Littlewood relied heavily on her company's ability at improvisation — she saturated the cast with reading materials of the period and then selected good bits from the improvisations.

(To Page 3)





The only actor to play one role throughout "Oh! What a Lovely War" is J. James Dyer, who will be seen as Sir Douglas Haig (above). Others in the play in a variety of parts include Bob Milone (upper right) and in photo at lower right (from left) Milone, Robin Shook, James Stiles and Peggy Page.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family COMICS

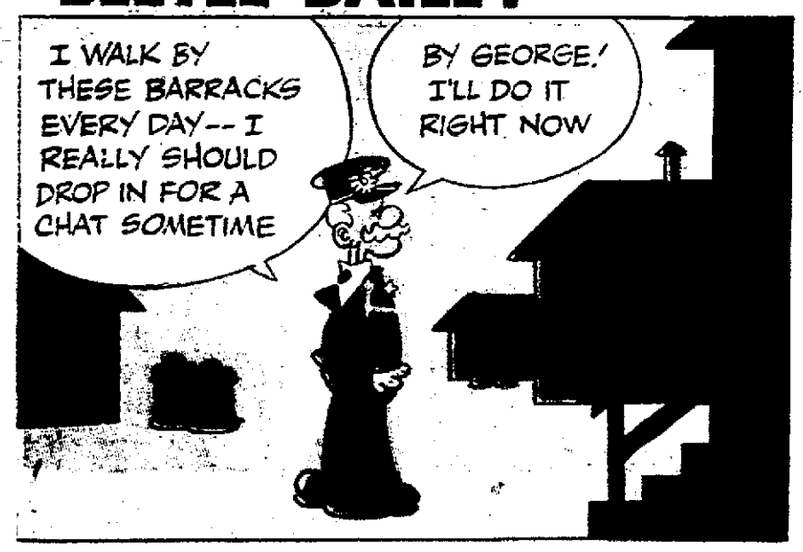
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1970

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

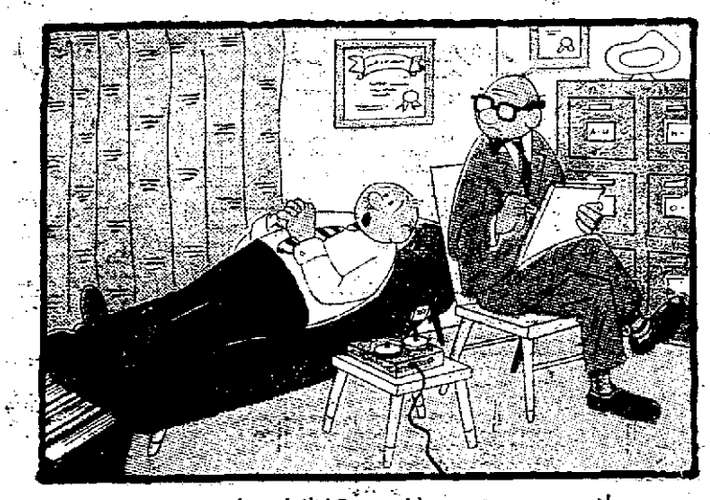


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The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Was I an only child? . . . I'm not sure -- there were a couple of scruffy kids around the house, but I never paid much attention to them."



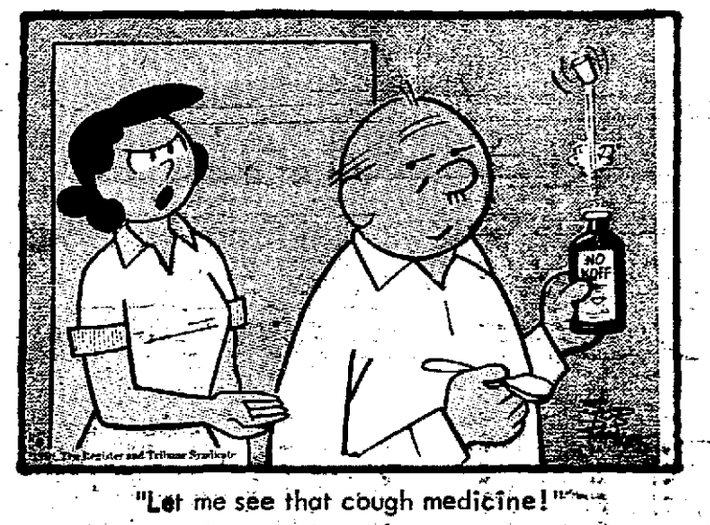
"Yep, picked little old Harriet here, out of the chorus line at Minsky's, and made her the happiest little woman in the world."



"Actually, the film has a 'G' rating . . . Stanley looks that way because the girl at the popcorn stand has an 'X' rating."



"It never fails! . . . Whenever I'm about to putt, you breathe!"



"Let me see that cough medicine!"



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CHILDREN'S TALES

THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES

PART II

WHEN THE DUCK RETURNED TO THE FARM AFTER HIS HOLIDAY, HE FIRST WENT TO THE HORSE TO TELL OF HIS ADVENTURE WITH THE OLD FRUIT VENDOR AND THE THIEF. WANTING TO SHARE THE FUN OF ANOTHER EXCITING JOURNEY WITH A FRIEND, THE DUCK ASKED THE HORSE IF HE WOULD LIKE TO GO ON A HOLIDAY WITH HIM. "I'D LIKE TO GO, DEAR DUCK, BUT I HAVE TOO MANY FIELDS TO PLOW AND HAVEN'T THE TIME FOR A JOURNEY."

THE DUCK THEN WENT TO THE COW. "I TOO, WOULD LIKE TO TRAVEL WITH YOU," SAID THE COW, "BUT I MUST BE MILKED EVERY DAY AND COULD NOT POSSIBLY GO!"

DISAPPOINTED THE DUCK LEANED AGAINST A TREE TO PONDER HIS PROBLEM. SUDDENLY, THE DUCK FELT A MOVEMENT IN THE TREE.

THEN HE THOUGHT HE HEARD A VOICE. THE DUCK ALMOST COULDN'T BELIEVE IT. THE LEAVES ON THE TREE WERE TALKING!
"I KNOW WHAT THE MATTER IS, DEAR DUCK", SAID THE LEAVES. "YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN ADVENTURE WITH A FRIEND. PLEASE TAKE **US** WITH YOU!"

ALTHOUGH LEAVES SEEMED STRANGE FRIENDS FOR A DUCK, HE LIKED THEIR HAPPY LITTLE FACES AND VOICES SO MUCH THAT HE GATHERED THEM UP ON A STICK AND OFF THEY WENT LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE.

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SOON, THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES WERE GOOD FRIENDS. THE LEAVES WERE VERY HELPFUL TOO, AS LATER, WHEN THE DUCK WANTED TO REST, THE LEAVES MADE THEMSELVES INTO A SOFT PILLOW FOR THE GRATEFUL DUCK'S HEAD.

AND WHEN THE SUN BECAME VERY HOT, THE LEAVES SPREAD LIKE AN UMBRELLA TO GIVE THE DUCK COOL SHADE.

AND SO IT WENT, UNTIL ONE MORNING DURING THEIR HOLIDAY, A YOUNG BOY SUDDENLY RUSHED BY ON A GALLOPING HORSE. WITH SO MUCH SPEED, HE SOON LOST HIS BALANCE AND WAS THROWN FROM HIS MOUNT.

NEXT WEEK: PART III ADVENTURE ARRIVES

STORY BY: LINDA MOGGIO ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE

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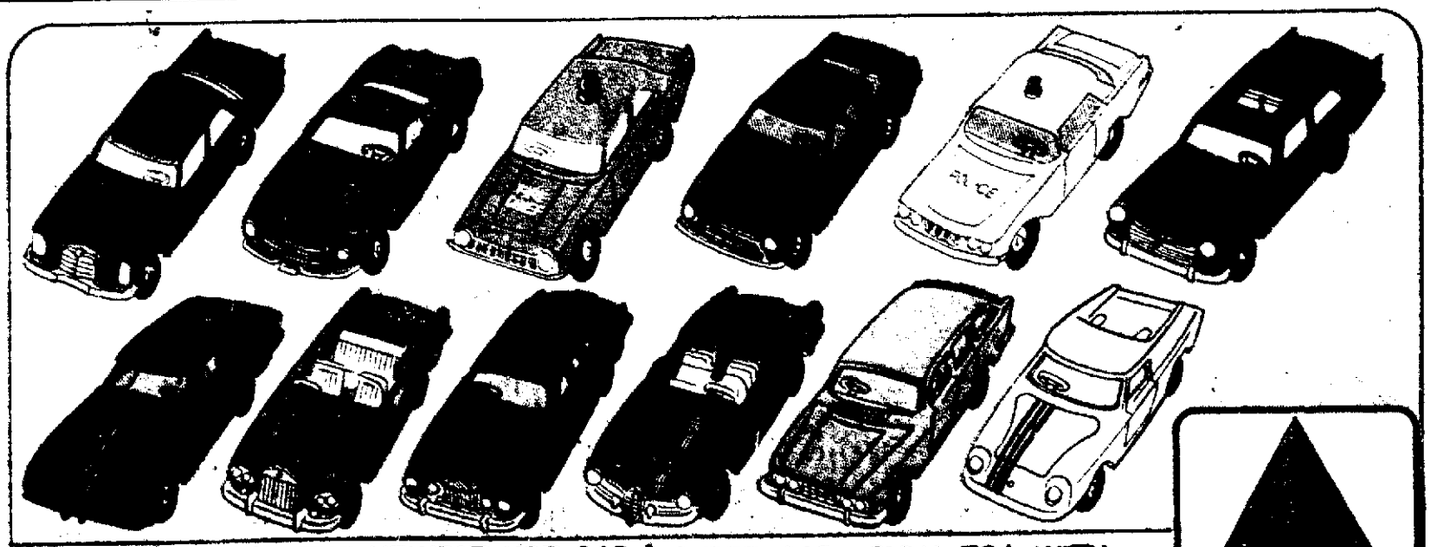
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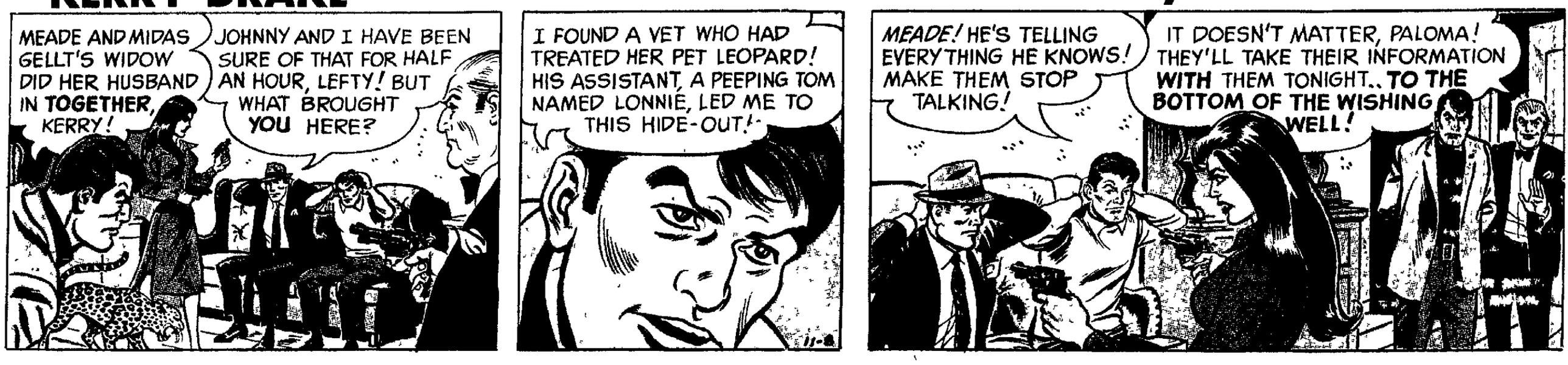
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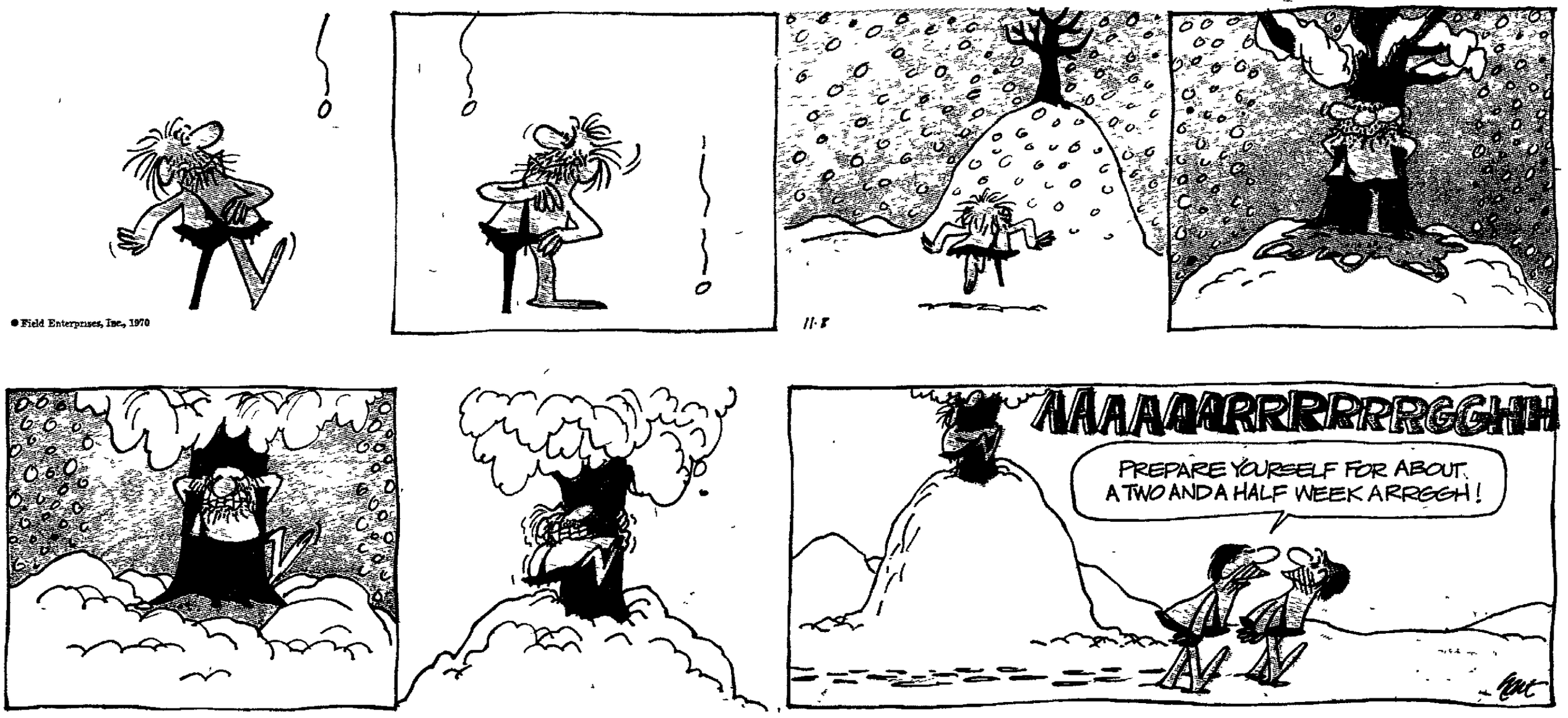
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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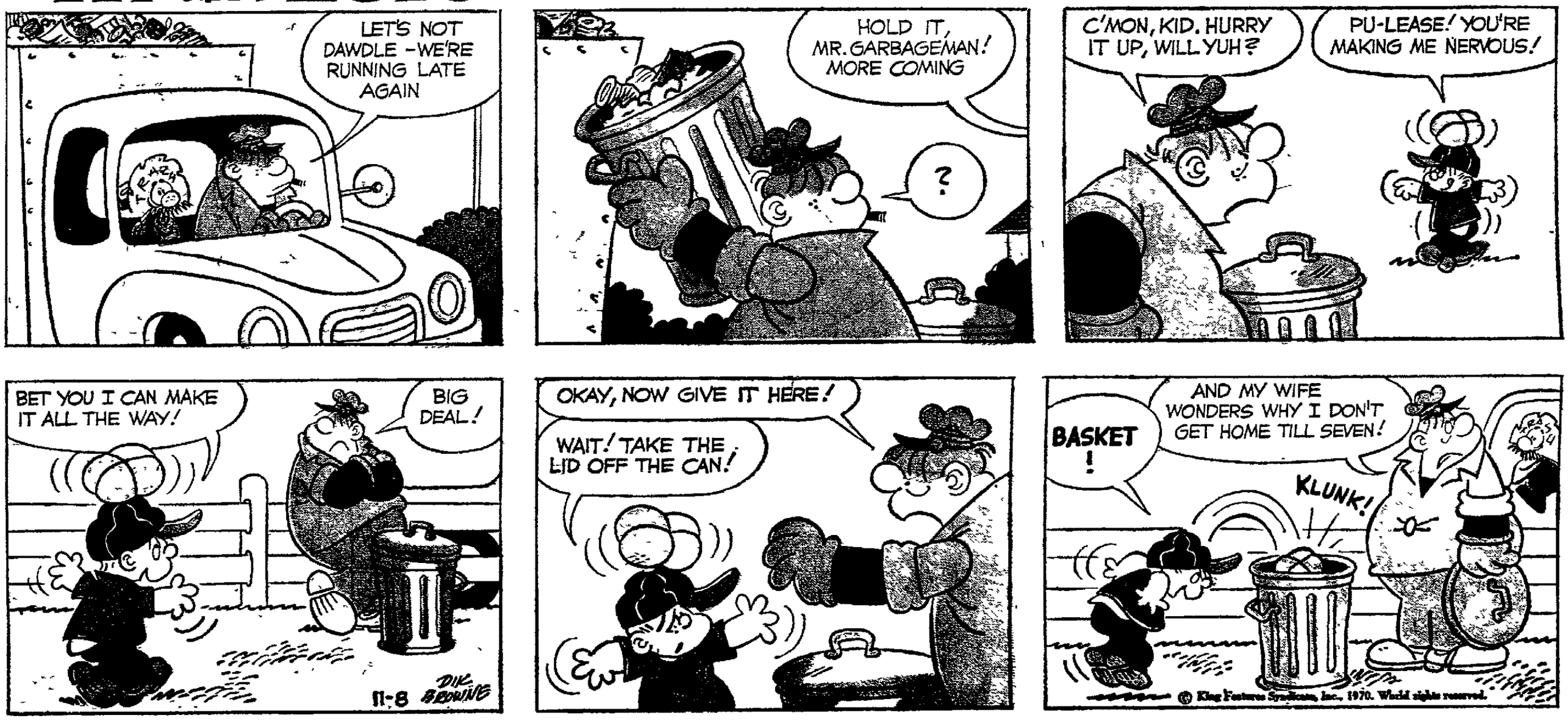
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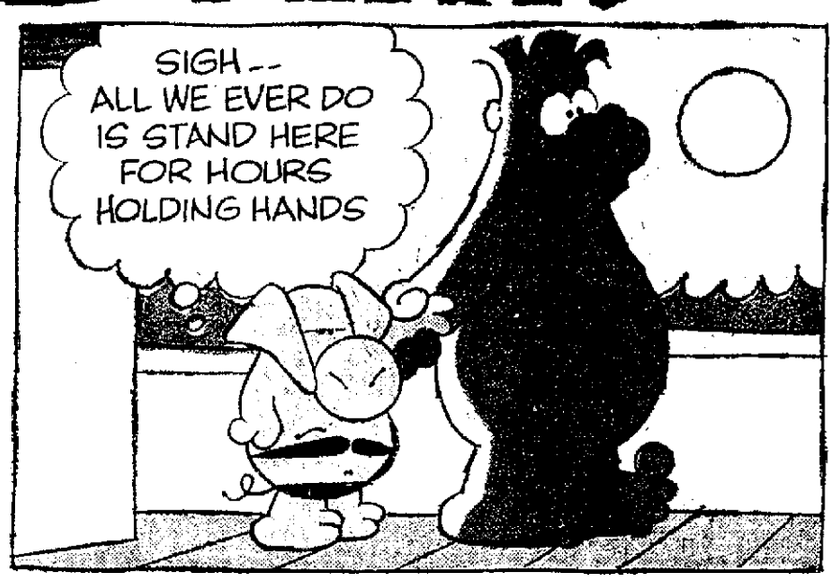


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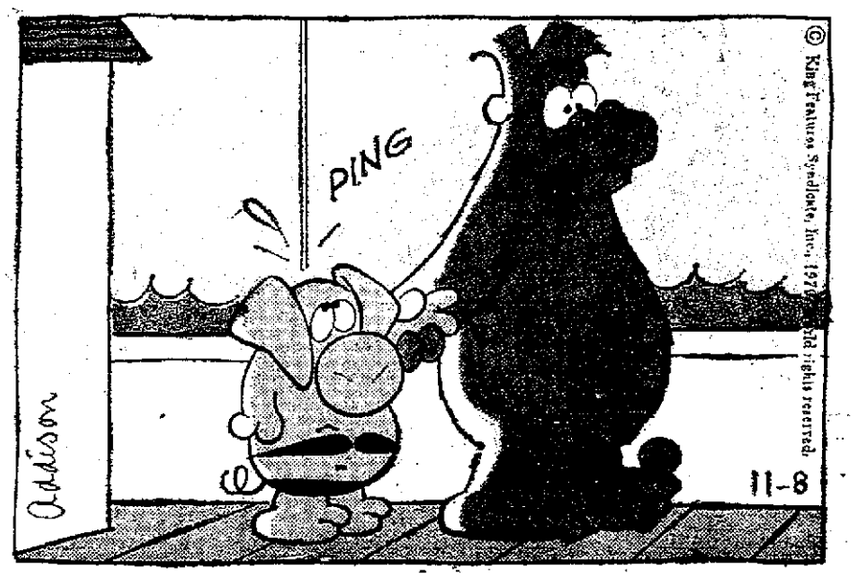
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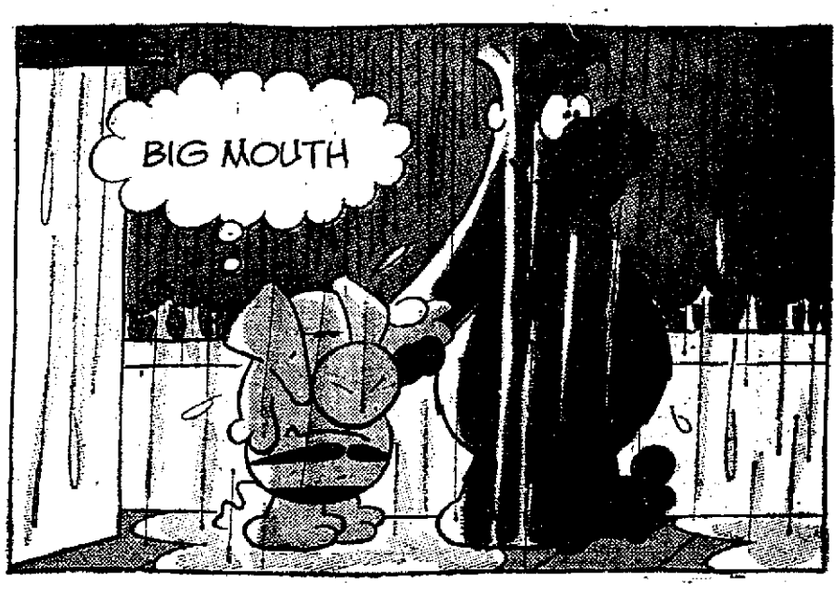












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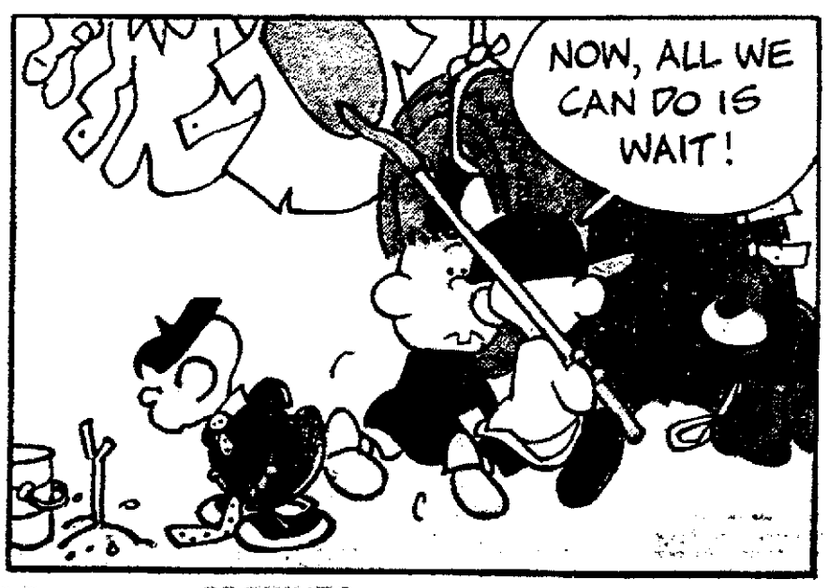
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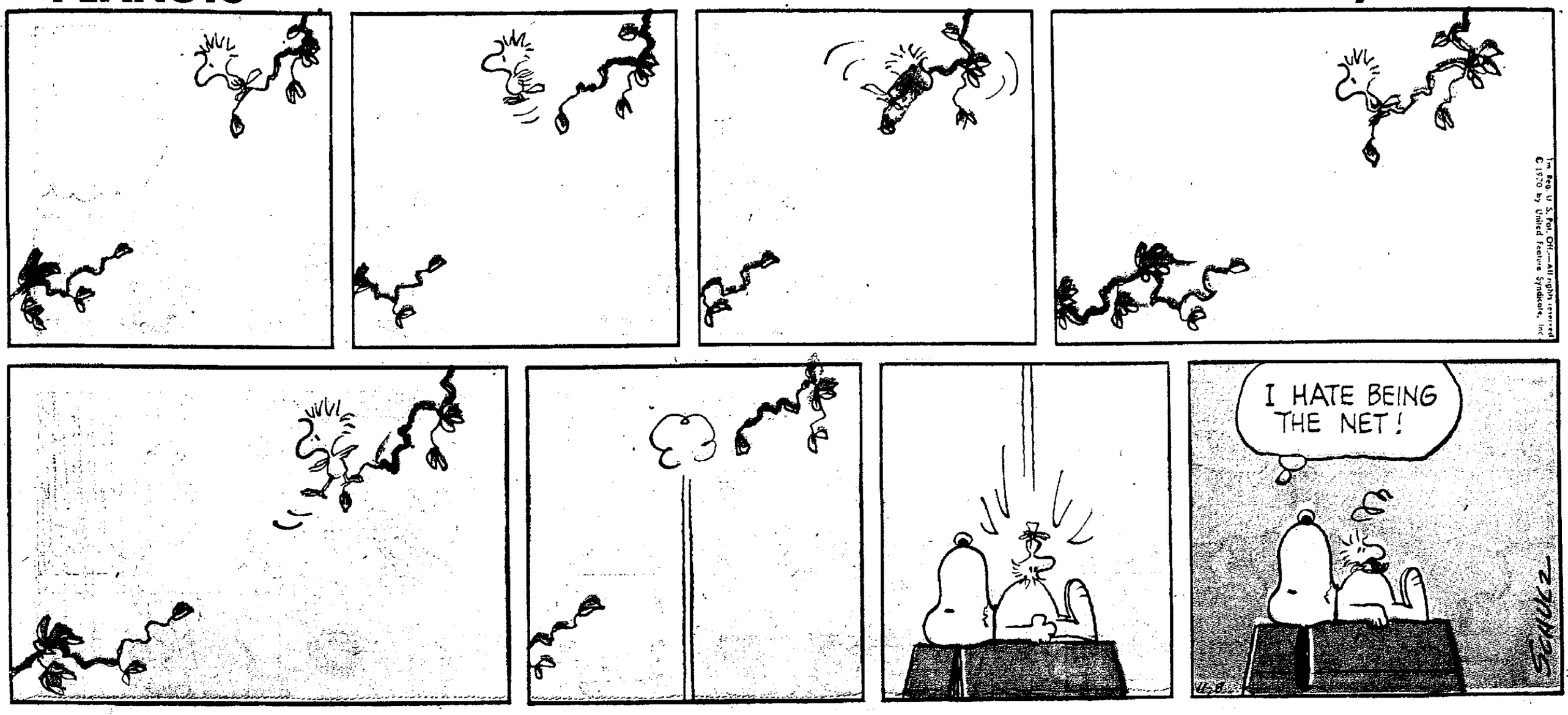
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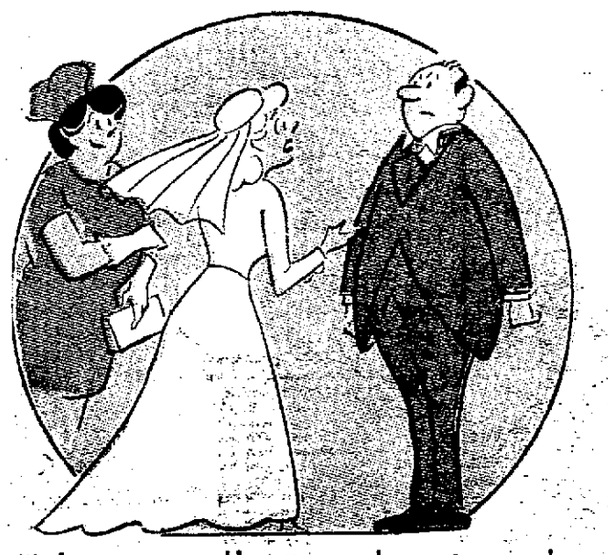
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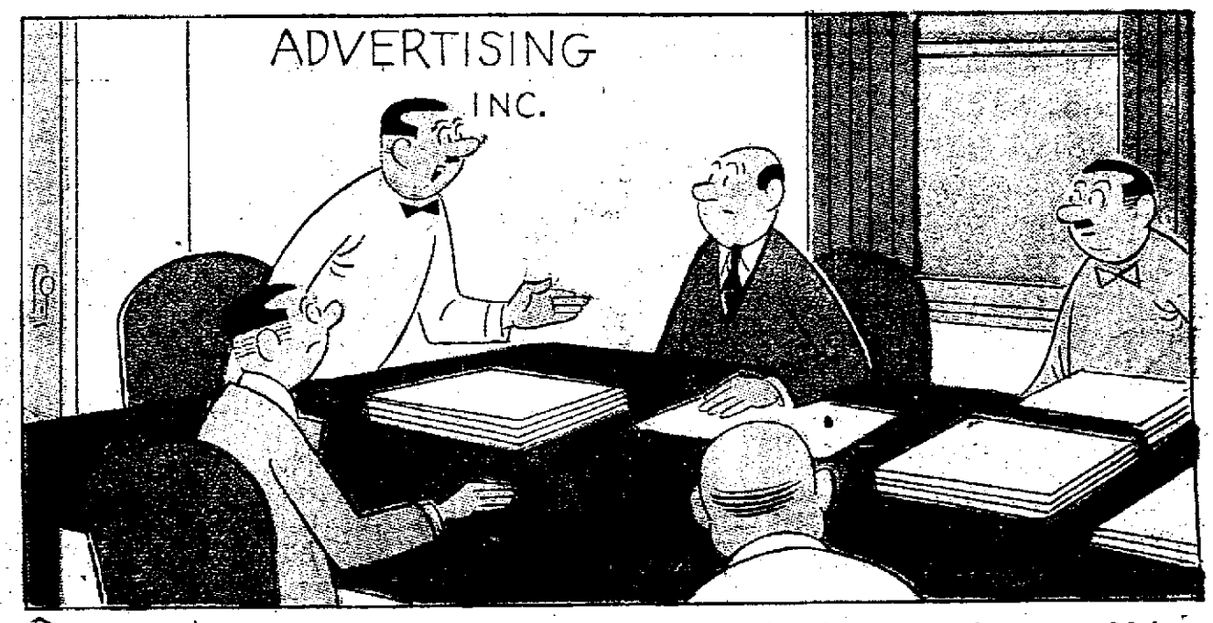
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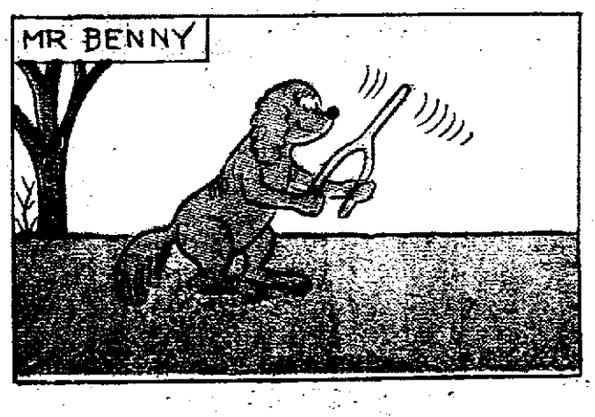
"Now there's what I call a smart looking outfit."

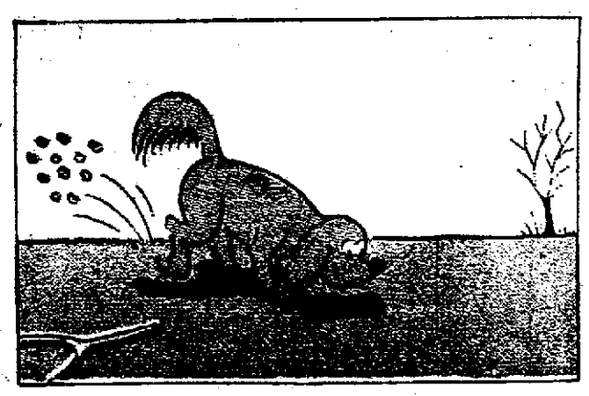


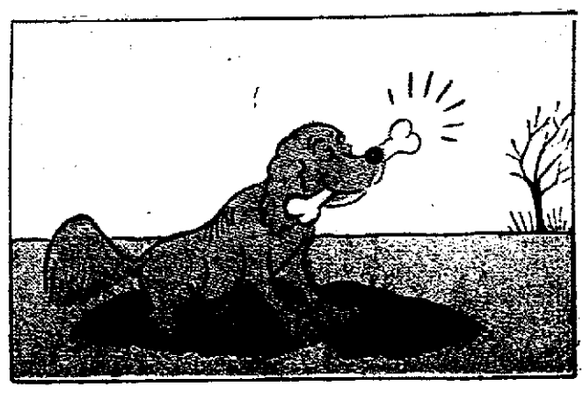
"I know my allowance has stopped, Father, but what about my severance pay?"



"Our client wants a catchy slogan based on the fact that they are 99th in their field."

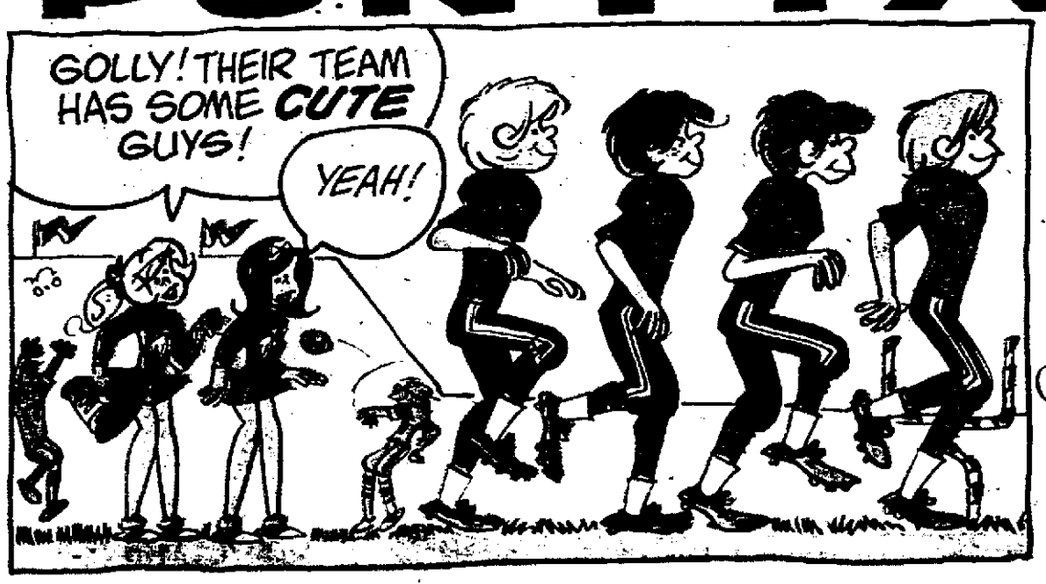


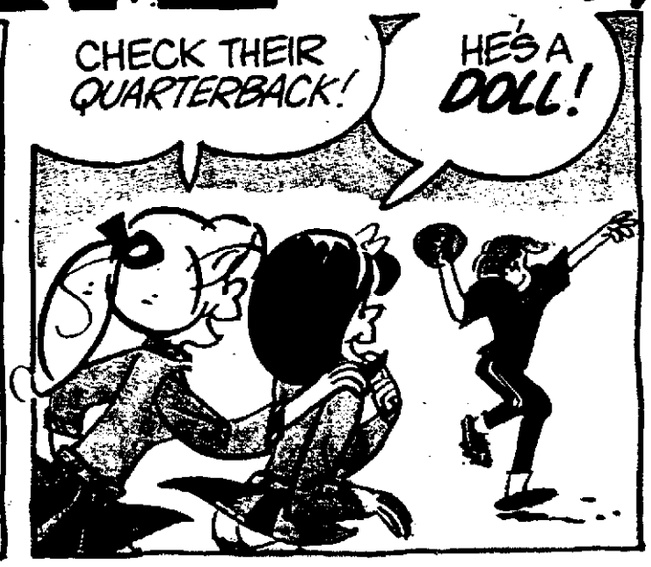


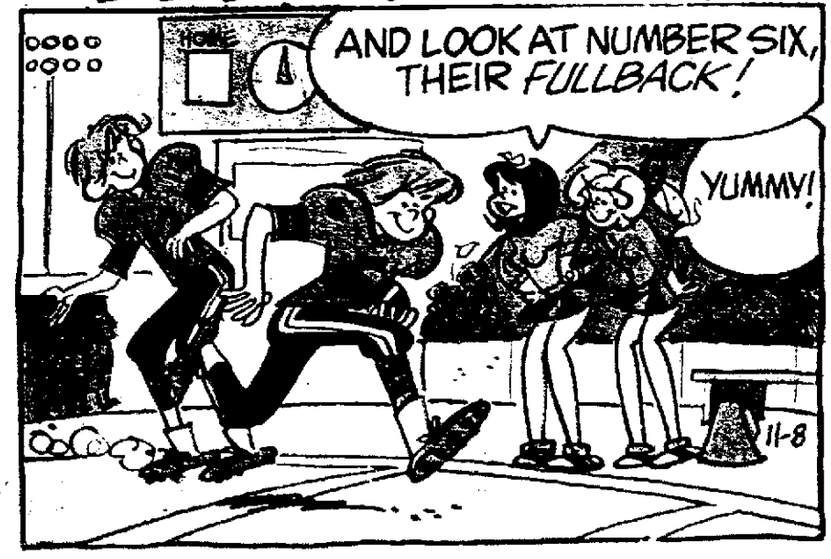


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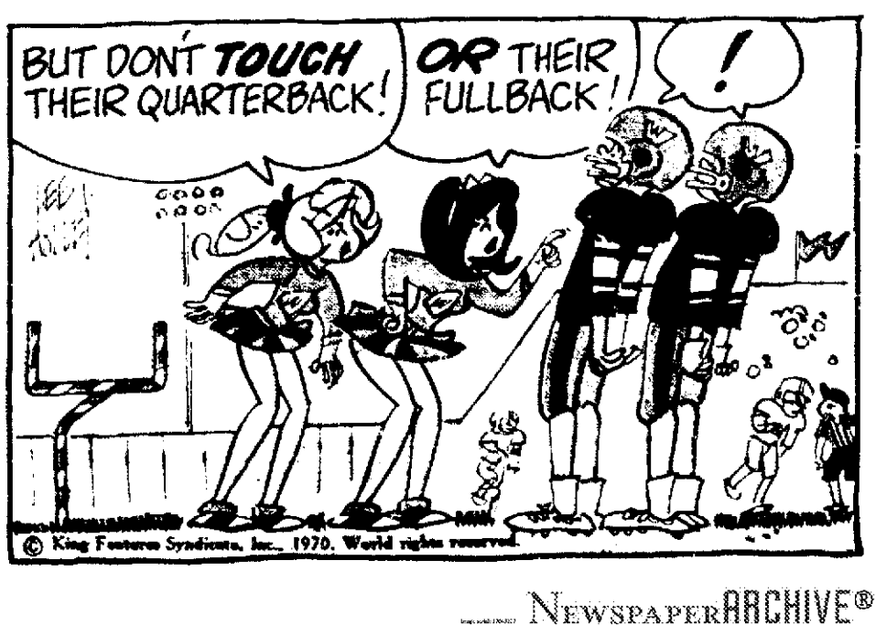








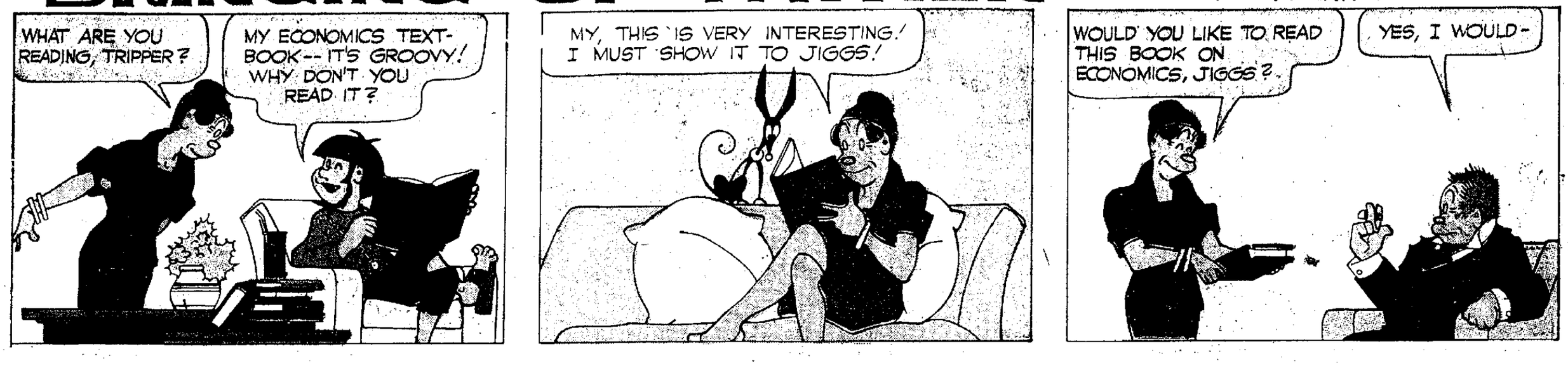




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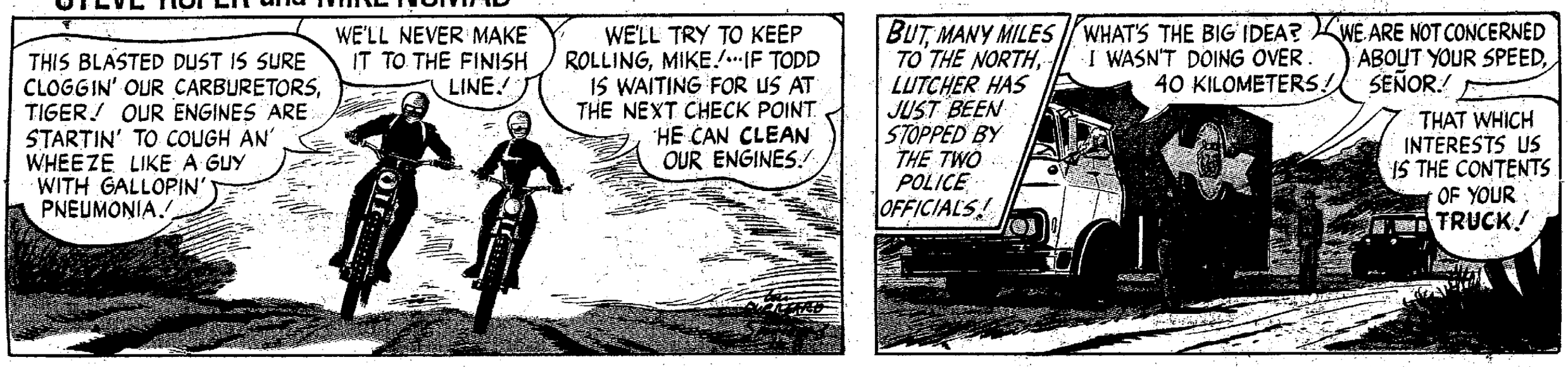
BRINGING UP FATHER

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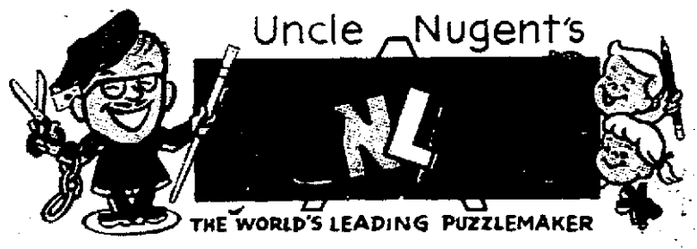


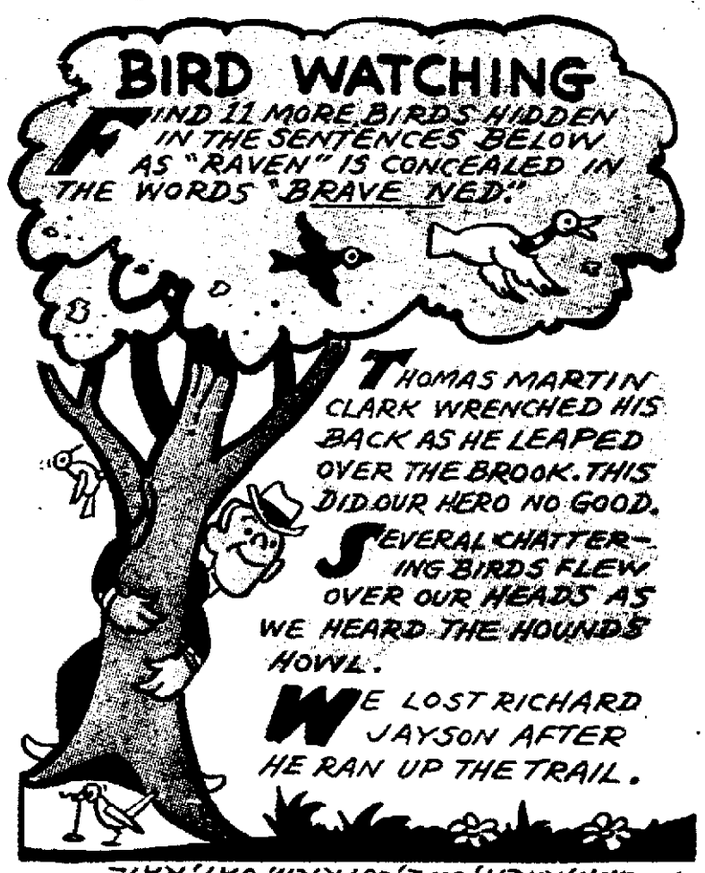
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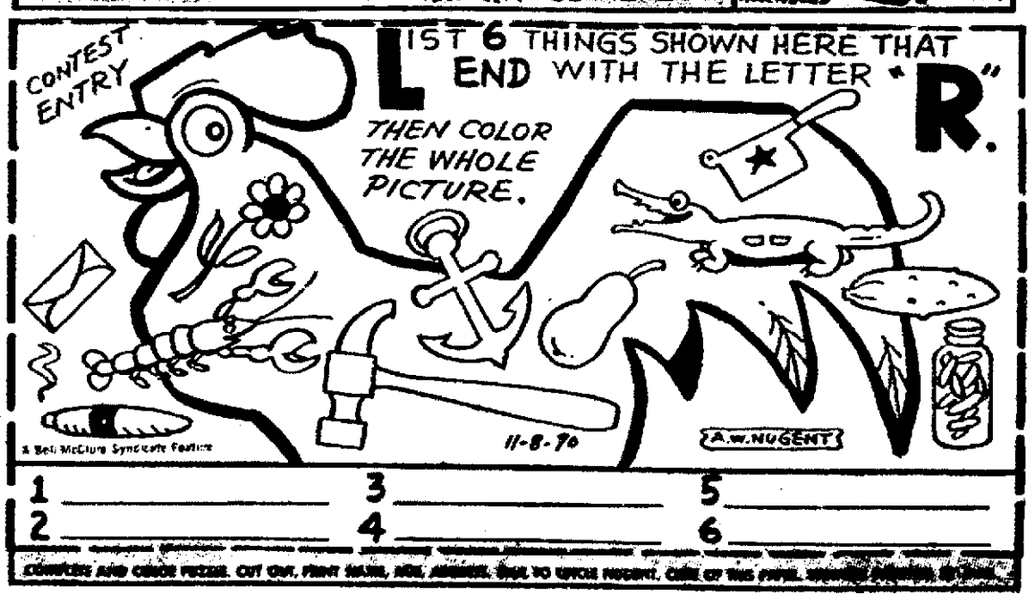


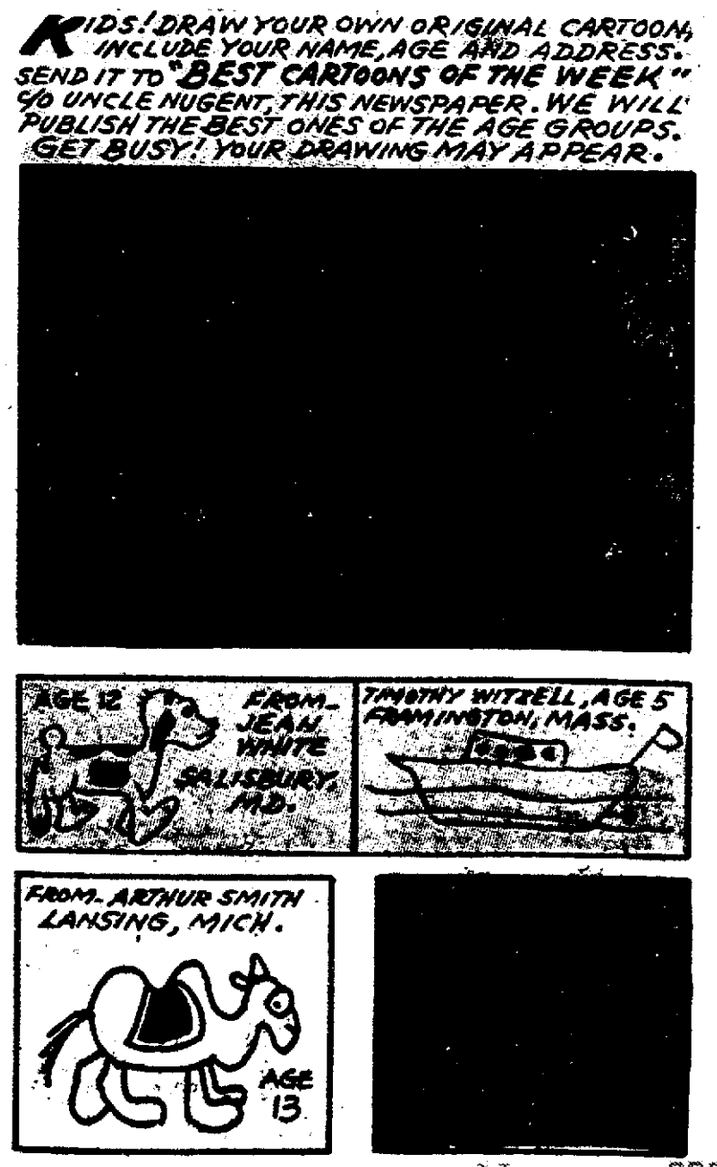












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Bomb Squad Is Philosophical About Dangers It Encounters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

flame when it went," Heslin said.

He suffered face and hand burns and a back injury. Another bomb squad detective was burned slightly and two had their clothes singed.

After a couple weeks of sick leave, Heslin said, "I was anxious about going back, to see how I'd feel. I was a bit shaky at first. But after a while it was okay."

To handle these different kinds of bombs, the unit has tools as specialized as large, reinforced bomb-carrying trucks, a fluoroscope and nonsparking tools, and as simple as razor blades, scissors and pliers.

"The greatest tool you can have is the common sense and experience of your man," O'Neil said.

Unemotional About It

He is unemotional about the bombings.

"I think it is a sign of the times. We're living in a time of social protest, civil disobedience. Bombs are just one of the manifestations—perhaps the most violent—but not the only one."

About the bombers, he said: "You have to wonder at their motives, at their purpose. Wonder if they've thought it out to the logical conclusion.

"Bombing has a certain value to these people. It gets them a great deal of attention. But you sort of wonder what the next step in the plan is."

The lieutenant says he has no personal animosity toward the bombers.

"We're professionals," he said. "This is a job. We have no personal feelings whatsoever. But sometimes it is not so easy, when you see a particularly brutal bombing."

The others are less philosophic about their adversaries.

"I have no respect for any bomber, whatever his views," Heslin said. "When you put a bomb down it doesn't know who you're after."

Dudonic is more emphatic: "I'm putting my life on the line because of this guy. I have to feel personally toward him. It's you and him—who knows more?"

"They have to be madmen in the first place, or with no conscience," he continued. "They're killers. Any time you put a bomb down it's likely to kill."

Five Deaths

At least five persons have been killed in the last year in New York apparently while making bombs. After a blast shattered a Greenwich Village townhouse March 6, killing three persons, police found more than 60 sticks of dynamite and about 100 blasting caps in the rubble.

But the timing of most explosions—early morning—and the warnings that precede many of the blasts, O'Neil said, indicate an effort to prevent injuries.

He pointed out, however, the Aug. 24 bombings of the University of Wisconsin Army Math Research Center in Madison in which graduate student Robert Fassnacht was killed despite a telephoned warning.

And, he added, "we have people making bombs who definitely are out to hurt people."

On June 10 a dynamic bomb exploded at police headquarters injuring eight persons. A telephone warning came too late.

In one four-month rash of bombings attributed by police to one group—five persons were indicted and one sentenced—more than 20 persons were injured and more than $250,000 in damage was caused by eight blasts.

There isn't much his men can do to stop this wave of bombings, O'Neil said, "except try to keep up with it."

One thing the New York unit is doing to help in the nationwide epidemic of bombings is to train policemen from other departments. They recently conducted a training class for 27 men from Connecticut, Boston, Detroit, Washington, New Orleans and elsewhere. Where they used to run one or two of these schools a year, O'Neil said, now they conduct six or eight, with more men in each class.

At the same time, his shorthanded unit is working hard to cope with the threat in its own city.

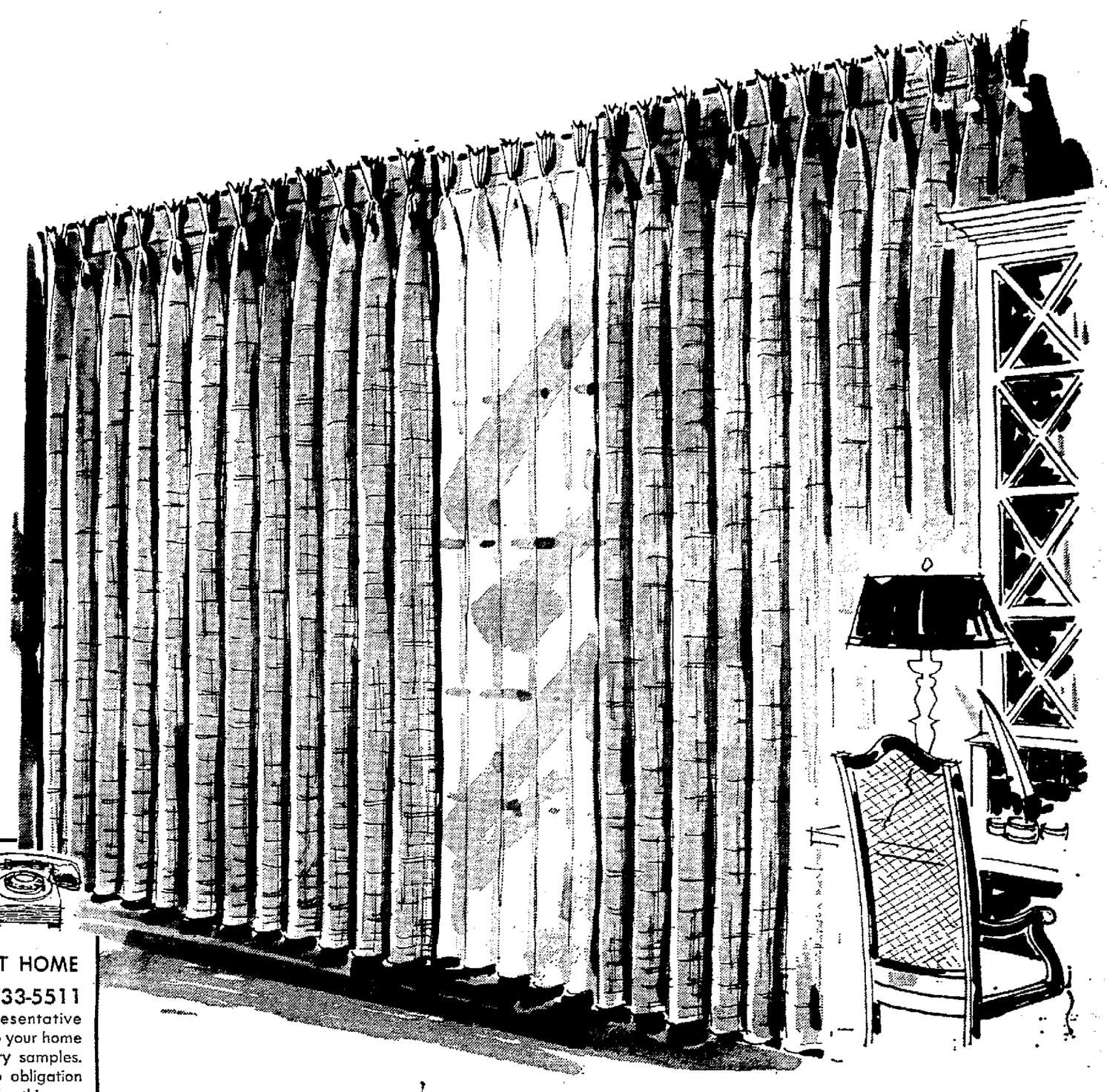
Heslin said he put in 36 hours straight recently when there were three or four bombings in a row.

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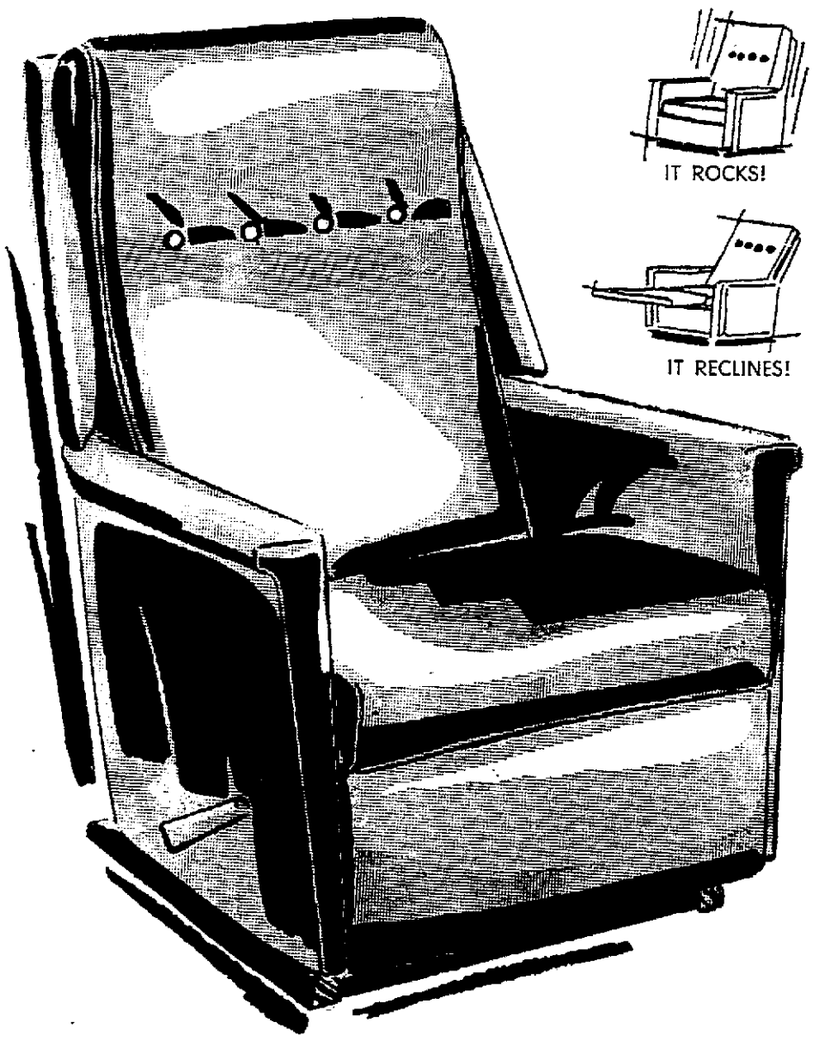
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Splinter Groups Meet Separately

Is Teachers' Convention Too Big?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Has the giant Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention which annually draws thousands of Wisconsin educators to Milwaukee each autumn outlived its usefulness?

A WEA official says definitely not and contends that this year's two-day convention was "bigger and better" than any in the past.

However, other Wisconsin educators disagree, and there are splintering special interest groups holding their conventions at the same time, adding validity to their argument.

There hadn't always been splinter groups. However, this year, the junior high principals met at Appleton; art teachers at another location in Milwaukee, personnel and guidance people at Stevens Point, and the speech teachers at Milwaukee. Physical education teachers also met separately at White Fish Bay, as did industrial arts instructors for the first time this year.

Too Large

Their reasons are generally the same — the WEA mass convention is too large and general, and the specialized meetings allow those in one field to work on the subject of their interest, whether it be physical education, art or something else

"We go to this convention for two days, and there is only one sectional (meeting) that touches our area," says one art teacher.

Many teachers also dislike the pace of the city, especially driving on the extra - busy streets during convention time; others hate fighting for parking places and struggling through crowds to get to sessions or to other activities.

"Many teachers won't go because it's more bother than it's worth," says another WEA member. She notes that one has to reserve hotel accommodations at least two months in advance because no city in Wisconsin — not even Milwaukee — can handle a sudden influx of 25,000 people without feeling the pinch.

Complaints Are Old

Clem Crowley, immediate past WEA president, is familiar with the complaints. The junior high school teacher from Racine says they began about six or seven years ago when resolutions appeared at the convention seeking to divide the state for two conventions, instead of one.

He admits the opposition probably was augmented when the WEA decided to reduce the number of sectionals in hopes of improving the quality of the ones left. "This gives the existing sectionals a larger scope," he says, and "we think this is good because the physical education teacher, for example, should know about not only his field but all areas of education."

WEA leadership is sold on this new approach, he says, despite opposition.

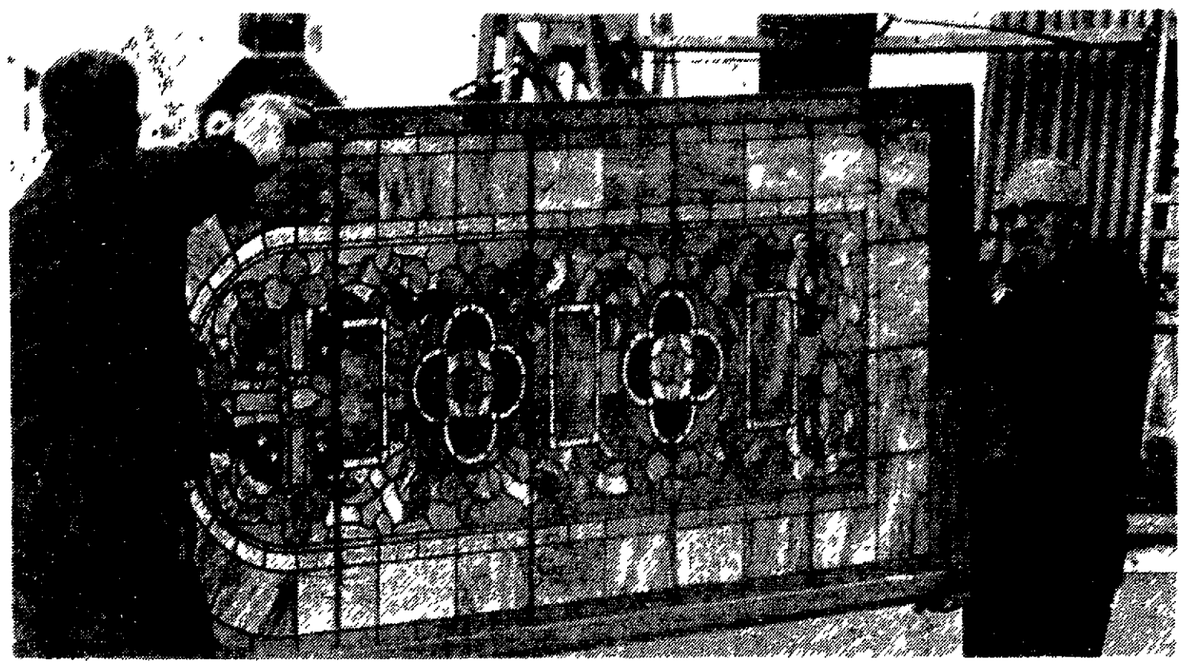
One of Best

Crowley, a WEA member since it began over 30 years ago, says this year's convention

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Precious Cargo

The Stained Glass windows in the former Congregational Church building now used by the Community Activities Center as a youth center are being removed to make way for regular plate glass. George Hoeffer Glass, Inc., employes take extra care as they work high on scaffolding to extract the lovely old windows. CAC wanted the leaded glass removed before a gym floor is added in the structure. (Post-Crescent Photos)



80 Miles Long Way to Go Just to Visit Hairdresser

OSHKOSH — Any girl 80 miles from a new lipstick and a good hairdresser may feel she's roughing it a bit too much these days, but that's about what any black woman faces when she comes to Oshkosh to live or go to school.

The sweep of the "black is beautiful" movement may bring a variety of new beauty products designed just for her, but they haven't reached Oshkosh yet.

Established makeup lines are adding new shades in darker tones, but a spot check of this city's cosmetic counters failed to turn up any store carrying them.

"What I can buy here would make me look like a clown," Mrs. Curtis Holt confided. Pretty, exquisitely groomed Gloria Holt is the mother of Andrew, 11 months, and the wife of an assistant dean at Oshkosh State University.

In all, there are probably some 75 black women in Oshkosh, most of them students. Mrs. Holt says they usually have to go to Milwaukee for proper hair styling and makeup.

"We don't have any trouble in the bigger cities," she explained, "but I guess there aren't enough of us here yet."

Cosmetic lines are designed for the black woman's dryer skin as are shampoos and hair conditioners, Mrs. Holt said. The cleansers, moisturizers and astringents have a formula designed to foster a velvety natural look and to blend with darker pigments used in base, powders, eye and lip makeup.

Mrs. Holt's mother has been a beautician in Indianapolis, where laboratories produce many of the hair and cos-

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Election Effects Studied

Assembly Shakeup Could Revive Proposals on Tax Redistribution

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The effect of last Tuesday's election on prospects for passing a revised system of distributing shared state taxes to local governments is not yet clear.

While the Democrats swept overwhelmingly into control of the Assembly and cut into the Republican edge in the Senate, the dividing line between friends and foes of redistribution measures considered in the last session didn't follow party lines.

As a result, individuals and organizations on each side of the hotly debated shared tax question have a difficult task in figuring out where they now stand and picking the legislators to woo the hardest to strengthen their side.

That process is already beginning. Among those making assessments of the new situation is William Beyer, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, one of the earliest backers of changes in tax distribution methods.

Campaign Issues

The Alliance sought to make election issues out of tax sharing and other measures favored by member cities.

The Alliance sent questionnaires to 364 candidates before the September primary election, and published the position statements of those candidates who replied.

About half of the 100 newly elected assemblymen and 17 state senators replied to the Alliance questionnaires.

Beyer said late last week he is studying the replies in an attempt to feel the direction in which the new balance in the Legislature will swing.

Asked whether he foresees any dramatic change, he said simply, "I really don't know."

Asked whether the sudden burst of strength among Democrats automatically meant easier sledding for the tax redistribution proposals, Beyer said he doesn't think so.

"My feeling is that these guys who won were talking about it more," he ventured gingerly.

But he added, "I don't think we could do anything strictly on a partisan basis. We never did before, and I won't want to try in the future."

The Alliance's registered lobbyist said his approach will be to "sell it on its merits and not try to ram it down anybody's throat."

That probably means long hours of face-to-face personal salesmanship with individual legislators.

The redistribution plan was first offered by the Tarr Task Force on Local Government and Taxation, which was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in response to pleas by the Alliance and others for revision of the distribution system. The Alliance says the present system has created "tax islands" in areas that get large sums of tax shares from the state while having relatively low local government costs.

Proposal Killed

The Tarr proposal itself was killed last fall in the Senate with one Democrat and 17 Republicans opposing the bill and nine Democrats and four Republicans favoring it.

A new bill incorporating changes aimed at overcoming objections of some of the opponents was quickly drafted and introduced, but the Legislature adjourned before it could be brought up for a vote and it remains in the Joint Finance Committee of the two houses.

The Democrats will control the new joint committee, since the majority of members represent the Assembly which their party controls.

Beyer said he has hopes that friends of the substitute bill will be in charge of the committee.

Can Reach Floor

One name high in speculation over who-will-be-who in the newly organized Legislature is Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, as a contender to co-chairman representing the Assembly on the Joint Finance Committee. The Senate co-chairman is expected by some to be Republican Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale. Both are supporters of the Tarr proposal and its successor compromise bill.

If supporters are in positions of strength on the joint committee, it will mean the bill can reach the floor of the two

Turn to Page 2, Col 1

Mysterious Gas Fumes Appear in Appleton Sewers

The mystery of the gasoline in Appleton's downtown sanitary sewers had not been solved as of late Saturday night.

In fact, the mystery has become even more perplexing because the gasoline odor has disappeared, and fire department officials do not know why.

An investigation began Friday night after occupants of many W. College Avenue business places notified the fire department of strong gasoline odors.

The calls continued to come in until late Saturday morning. The last complaint came from the J. C. Penney Co., which is about as far east on College Avenue as the odor was detected, officials said.

Most of the complaints originated from business places and homes on and a short distance north and south of W. College Avenue between Superior Street and Badger Avenue.

Fire officials quickly determined that gasoline must have gotten into the sanitary sewer system, but they still had not learned where or how Saturday night.

Basement Traps

Fumes were getting into buildings through basement sewer traps that are connected to the sanitary sewer system, officials explained.

The gasoline odor in some of the business places was "real strong," one official said

Neenah's Patrick Wolter

Boy Awaits Kidney Transplant

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Patrick Wolter, age three, whose parents live at 823 Jean St., doesn't know where Santa Claus will visit him this year.

It may be at his home, or it may be at the University of Minnesota Hospital, in Minneapolis. Patrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wolter, is going to have a kidney transplant, and he doesn't know just when it will be.

His mother is taking him to the Minnesota hospital on Monday, where both of them will undergo further tests to be sure that the mother is completely qualified to give one of her kidneys so that her toddler son may live.

If these final tests are satisfactory, Patrick may spend this Christmas in the hospital. If they should not be, then other members of his family will be tested to find the most compatible donor possible.

Trouble Since Birth

Patrick was born with what the medical profession calls "hypoplastic" kidneys, which means that they have not developed normally since birth and he has been uremic all of his short life

Because of this condition, he is unable to dispose of normal waste products of the system which build up in his blood stream and have inhibited his physical growth and development

At the age of three he weighs only 15 pounds when his normal weight should be around 35 pounds He is 30 inches tall when he should be 35 to 37 inches

Because of this inability of his kidneys to function normally he has many problems in maintaining proper blood chemistry He has been near death several times.

This imbalance in his blood chemistry has led to renal rickets, a crippling disease that leads to deformity of the legs If his kidney transplant is not made soon, he could become permanently disabled

For this reason, plans are being made for his kidney transplant at the University of Minnesota within the next three or four months - as soon as possible, and as soon as a compatible donor can be found.

Initial tests have shown his mother to be the most likely donor. What the scientists learn next Monday will determine the final decision

Patrick is a bright, alert little fellow, perfectly normal mentally. He talks like any three-year-old and walks as well as he is able.

If Monday's tests indicate that his mother is an acceptable donor, the surgery will be performed as soon as possible, and that is why Santa may find Patrick in Minneapolis instead of Neenah.



There's a Very Big Trip in store for Patrick Wolter, three-year-old son of Mr and Mrs James Wolter, 823 Jean St., Neenah. Patrick has a kidney disease and awaits an operation which will give him a new one, transplanted from his mother. The boy and his dog, Tanner, appear to have little concern over the coming journey to Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vandals Start Fire in Neenah Grade School

NEENAH — Vandals broke in Hoover Elementary School Saturday morning, started a small fire in a hallway, scattered papers, and wrote obscenities on doors and walls.

Police answered a call about 10 a.m. Saturday from Dean Budde, Neenah Joint School District buildings and grounds supervisor, telling of the break-in. A large window in a hallway leading from a classroom to the gymnasium was broken, and the hallways in the school were littered with papers, police said.

Police said burning papers in the hallway badly scorched the bottom of the wall paneling and a door and destroyed a folding chair

A fire extinguisher was found on the floor near the fire but apparently had not been used. The fire evidently went out by itself, police said.

Entry was also gained to two classrooms, police said, where papers were strewn around. Obscenities were written on the walls and doors in the classrooms and throughout the school.

Police have not yet determined how the vandals got into the school. The school was closed Thursday and Friday for teachers' convention

'Bernie' Kemps

Outagamie Coroner Is 'Dean' Now

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bernard Kemps celebrated an anniversary last week.

Wednesday marked his 20th year as Outagamie County coroner.

For 20 years Kemps has been jarred out of sound sleep by the urgent jangles of the telephone.

For 20 years he has probed death to protect the living

For 20 years he has awakened mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and children to tell them that a loved one would not be home.

Kemps became the dean of Wisconsin coroners last week when he was re-elected and Manitowoc County Coroner Dr. Theodore Teitgen was not Teitgen's 30 years in office had been the longest in the state.

Kemps, who has never lost an election and has had opposition only five of the 10 times he ran for coroner, said that this year saw one of the biggest turnovers of coroners in recent Wisconsin history A Republican, Kemps feels the coroners fell victim to the Democratic landslide

Kemps became coroner under unusual circumstances. Coroner Leslie Holzer died four days before the 1950 general election. Kemps submitted his name for consideration because he liked law enforcement the was a part-time police radio operator and a deputy sheriff) and he had accompanied Sheriff Lyman Clark and Holzer on a few cases "It was an interesting experience," Kemps recalled



Bernard Kemps

The county Republican party endorsed Kemps over several other candidates Poll workers had to paste his name over Holzer's on the already printed ballots Gov. Oscar Rennebohm appointed him to fill out the two months remaining on Holzer's term

Kemps inherited only an old notebook, a battered typewriter and some stationery when he became coroner. The pay was $4 for a half day's work and $8 for a full day. He now gets $22 per day and he has a well equipped office and library in his home.

Since November, 1950, Kemps has investigated 2,210 deaths. 15 of which were homicides and 407 of which were traffic fatalities

Pioneered Program

Three times he has been elected president of the Wisconsin Coroners Association And he has been among a handful of state coroners to hold office in the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners He pioneered the state blood alcohol testing program conducted in fatal traffic accidents Coroners now are required by law to conduct the tests on driver-victims

Kemps has investigated nearly every type of death, violent and natural

One of his annual reports reveals that during a one-year period he was summoned

Turn to Page 2, Col 4

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The Strength, Grace and balance of which the human form is capable were shown Saturday at an all-day gymnastics clinic and evening exhibition at Albee Hall on the Oshkosh State University campus. Former Olympian Fred Orlorsky of Western Michigan University, performs on the rings. The purpose of the clinic was to instruct physical education teachers, gymnastics coaches and high school and college gymnasts in the fundamentals of the six Olympic events. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Outagamie Coroner Is 'Dean' Now

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when a boy was electrocuted by putting his hand inside a television set, a baby strangled in its high chair, another infant suffocated in its crib, a man died while visiting his mother's grave and a woman committed suicide by setting fire to herself in the family car

His two most bizarre cases occurred in 1951 and 1967 On Nov. 18, 1951, a 31-year-old man was found, with his head blown off, in a car parked in a field near Shiocton. The puzzling case, which attracted national attention, remained unsolved for some time Authorities then discovered that he shot himself with the rifle found in the car because he had become crazed with a fear the Communists were after him.

Sixteen years later Kemps was to join city and state lawmen in attempting to solve one of Appleton's most shocking police cases. Investigation began after parts of an elderly man's body were found in various parts of the city. It later was learned his wife had dissected the body.

Kemps recalls his most interesting case as being the unexplained death of an Appleton woman in 1962 A short time after she died, her husband married a woman in Milwaukee. The case made page one headlines in state papers for several days. Kemps called an inquest that attracted so many spectators that three policemen were needed to direct traffic around the courthouse.

Coroners' cases are "challenging and each one is different," Kemps explained.

A few have been rewarding. Like the case in December, 1950 that involved the discovery of a man who appeared to have died of natural causes. Kemps ordered a postmortem examination, as he often does when the cause of death is uncertain. The man had died of tuberculosis.

Tests revealed that four of the man's grandchildren and two other persons he had come into contact with had active tuberculosis. They were placed in a sanatorium. Kemps' alertness and thoroughness may have saved six lives

Several times in the past 20 years the autopsies he ordered have turned up cases of meningitis in children And sometimes the autopsies show that a person suspected of dying a natural death has died accidentally Such was the case several times in recent years when people who were thought to have suffered heart attacks actually choked to death on food

"Protect the Living"

Most insurance companies pay double and even triple benefits in accidental death cases

"This is what we mean by investigating the dead to protect the living," Kemps said.

Kemps likes a job few people could stomach. "It's a job that has to be done. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be coroner," he remarked.

But there are some duties he will never learn to like One of them is investigating the death of a child "you know had an entire life ahead"

He doesn't enjoy notifying the next of kin. "You know that when you get there you're going to hurt someone." He doesn't identify himself as the coroner immediately when he carries home a tragic message. He says he's from the sheriff's department.

Before he leaves he asks if there is anything he can do. Like notify a funeral home or a priest or other relatives. And he always promises to say a prayer for the victim

Job Takes a Toll

Kemps carries a big scar where a farm dog sampled his leg a few years ago when he went to inform a man his wife had been killed. He has smashed up two cars while on emergency runs.

Most of Kemps' work comes between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. — "from the time people start getting out of work and children get out of school until shortly after the taverns close."

Kemps has some duties people are unaware of. For instance, he has charge of turning unclaimed or willed bodies over to Marquette University Medical School in some circumstances. By state law he must also issue cremation permits in the county.

Kemps has carried on a continual, hard battle to keep the coroner's office from becoming a medical examiner's office, manned by a doctor. He has carried the fight to Madison

"Not Medical"

He doesn't think a doctor can do any better job than a layman. "The job is an investigative one, not a medical one," he insists. "What you need is a good death investigator along with good pathologists." He praised the work of Outagamie County's three pathologists.

Kemps said there is a need, though, for a multi-county forensic pathologist who would assist in the investigation of medical-legal cases Such a person could serve Calumet, Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties, Kemps said.

He feels there also will soon be a need for a county morgue.

The dean of state coroners has seen changes in his office and in his work over the 20 years. But those changes have been gradual.

There are more cases each year. Death investigations totaled only 65 in 1951. This year's total already has topped 140 and could reach 175.

Although no one has died in Outagamie County as a result of taking narcotic drugs, several deaths in recent years have been attributed to the lethal mixture of barbiturates and alcohol.

The increased use of drugs, however, promises to complicate the job of the coroner, Kemps feels.



Beauty, It Would Seem, should not be a particular problem for Mrs. Curtis Holt of Oshkosh, but she and other black women in the community have difficulty acquiring the cosmetics and other beauty aids they need. Here Mrs. Holt models some of her wigs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

80 Miles From a Lipstick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

metic lines used by black women.

Showed Class

Mrs. Holt herself recently completed a course in cosmetology here, "but what we learned was care of white people's hair." When the class came to the single chapter in the textbook on the special treatment of the black woman's hair Gloria took along her equipment and demonstrated for the class.

She and her husband thought of opening a beauty shop in their large home on the edge of the OSU campus, but were unable to get the required change of zone. It would have allowed Mrs. Holt to be at home with Andrew. A shop manager would have allowed her to work under Wisconsin law, she explained.

Their plan was to specialize in "difficult" hair. A lot of women, white and black, have trouble getting the kind of hair styling and treatment they want, Mrs. Holt said.

Her own hair is a wavy cloud, and she wears wigs, when she wants a "natural" or an "Afro" hairdo. The pastel Afro wigs, said to be the latest black accessory, she has read about but never seen in a shop, she said.

Young people, she said, like the "natural" and the "Afro" hair styles, but they take considerable care and conditioning. Most black adults still are wearing their hair straight and that requires a lot of special treatment to achieve.

Big Job

Mrs. Holt estimated that the "black beautician has about 10 times as much work to do."

She speaks of relaxing the hair, straightening it by means of hot combing or by a cold method permanent. Neither of these treatments is available in Oshkosh, Mrs. Holt said. "You can't even buy a do-it-yourself kit here"

"Pressing" or hot combing the hair is an extra process for most black women who want hairdos of the wavy or sleek variety. The woman who has a "permanent" relaxer treatment needs a hot combing touchup about once a month, depending on how fast her hair grows.

"In a black beauty school, the study of straightening techniques is the biggest job," Mrs. Holt said.

Hot combing is just that, the application of heat by means of a metal comb to straighten the hair. As with a permanent wave or a curling iron treatment, the pressing should be followed by a conditioner to protect the hair.

Needs Upkeep

There is a good deal of mystery about the natural or Afro hairstyle for people with straight hair, especially those who have been back combed in the fashion of recent years.

But the natural is just that except that it requires considerable care and know-how to keep the hair in condition.

The "natural" depends on the natural curliness of black hair. It begins with a gentle shampoo, followed by a treatment to restore body. It is then set on thin rollers or braided into thin pigtails and dried. Fluffing with a long-toothed comb produces the desired height.

The natural texture of the hair produces a variety of results from this treatment, Mrs. Holt explained, as does the haircut.

One of her wigs is a fleece of tendrils eight to nine inches long with enough texture to support a hair-do almost that high. The other is a cap of springy ringlets as precise and mannered as those of a china doll.

Few of the black students on campus here have mastered the art of hairdressing, Mrs. Holt said, and they find Milwaukee a long way to go. She would like to get something going for them here.

Convention Called Too Big

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"probably was one of the best ones because of the crowds, interest and the speakers." Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president, spoke. About 25,000 of the 45,000 members attended, he estimated.

"One of the assets of the larger convention is that you have a bigger and better choice for things you should have at an educational convention," he says. "You have more money to work with."

He added that another important plus is that the general convention tends to broaden the educator's horizon more than the specialized one. "You have to get the other fellow's viewpoint or otherwise you're in a tunnel, and the light is just a small dot at one end," he says.

Two Fox Cities men were leaders in groups conducting their own two-day conferences last week.

Strictly for Members

Duane Stevens, former president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, says his group feels its meeting should be strictly for its members. And, in addition, some of its members are in industry — and therefore not eligible to attend WEA sectional and general sessions at Milwaukee.

"Nevertheless, he says, "we dont' believe the EA's interests and ours are totally the same." He doesn't think there's a conflict, however, and believes both can continue to operate simultaneously as they did this year.

The WEA convention speakers are big drawing cards, he adds, but his association's convention probably has as high a caliber of speakers in the specific fields.

James Murphy, principal at Appleton's Madison Junior High and retiring president of the Wisconsin Association of Junior High Principals, says his group held its convention at the same time as the WEA session for the first time this year

Don't Attend Anymore

He says there was little concern its members were deprived of attending the large WEA session because "they are at the point, I think, where they don't go anymore anyway." He notes that the WEA convention attendance is largely teachers these days.

He says that he personally feels the WEA session had outlived its usefulness years ago because it's large and doesn't allow for interacting — discussions within small groups.

Mrs. Jeannine Gorsalitz, president of the Menasha Education Association, backs what some other educators back — dividing the state into four regions for four separate conventions.

However, MEA members have a problem; they're in a small minority at Menasha, one of the few schools in the state dominated by the teachers union versus the WEA.

The union controls policy, as far as faculty can, because it is the recognized bargaining agent at the Menasha schools. The education association is the recognized agent at most other schools, and maybe, this is the only role in which statewide unity is needed — not in convention en masse, also.

Assembly Shakeup to Revive Tax Proposals?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

houses more promptly and with less revision.

The Legislature is expected to convene early in January.

The Senate vote last January prevented the measure from reaching the Assembly for a vote, so one can only guess how it would have fared But, last week's election put 30 new members in the Assembly, 25 Democrats and five Republicans That is where Beyer has the bulk of his work cut out for him.

Replacements Listed

Of the senators who voted to kill the bill, the lone Democrat has been replaced in the election by another Democrat, two of the Republicans have been replaced by fellow Republicans, and two Democrats replace two other Republicans.

Of those voting in favor, the seat of one Democrat is vacant. That is the seat occupied by Rep. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, now lieutenent-governor elect.

One thing, oddly, hasn't changed Despite the switch from a Republican to a Democratic governor, the attitude from the executive office is expected to remain favorable.

Gov. Warren Knowles firmly backed the Tarr proposals, and Governor-elect Patrick Lucey was clear in his statements of support for the measure as now modified.

On that point, Beyer spoke without hesitation "I knew where Knowles stood, and I know where Pat Lucey and Martin Schreiber stand That eliminates one problem."

Teachers of Retarded Will Speak at Chilton

CHILTON — Two teachers who work with the older, educable retardates will speak at the Monday meeting of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children.

William Kramer, Brillion High School, and Mrs. Thomas Neilson, New Holstein Public School, will be the speakers at the meeting called for 8 p.m. at the courthouse

Plans for the annual Christmas party will also be discussed.

Three Injured in Waupaca Mishap

WAUPACA — Three members of a rural Stevens Point family were taken by ambulance to Riverside Hospital here after their pickup truck was struck by a car on U.S. 10, just east of the Portage County line.

Waupaca County police said Ronald R. Rogge, 19, Wauwatosa, a student at Stevens Point State University, was eastbound on U.S. 10 when he lost control of his car which slammed into the left front of a westbound truck driven by Mrs. Lloyd Grandahl, route 3, Stevens Point.

Rogge, his passenger and Mrs. Grandahl escaped injury But her 37-year-old husband and their daughters, Tammy, 11, and Linda, 13, were hospitalized with multiple bruises and other possible injuries which had not been determined late Saturday night.

Police said it appeared Grandahl and his two children were thrown from the truck. The rear axle was ripped from the truck.

Starrs to Head 1971 State Cancer Drive

Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr and his wife have accepted the co-chairmanship of the 1971 educational and fund-raising April Crusade of the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division.

"If every unit strives to improve on its best effort to date, our drive will produce a victory over a very stubborn opponent," Starr said.

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Inside the Capitol

Lucey's Staff Was Fairly Optimistic, But Was Wary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — There will be some "I told you so's" from persons who claim they knew before the event that Patrick Lucey's decisive gubernatorial victory was coming. Given the quality of human nature, such boasting is inevitable, and tolerated by the winners in the pleasant after-glow of the triumph.

Nobody pays much attention to what the losers say they thought, or believed.

It can now be said that the Lucey headquarters staff was generally optimistic, and believed that his campaign peaked at the proper time. Thus there was an air of hopefulness, but there was a wariness also.

One small incident suffices as illustration.

A few days before the election, a reporter was chatting with one of the chief staff officers at Lucey campaign command headquarters and casually inquired what preparations had been made for the staff appointments that will fall immediately to the victor after any gubernatorial campaign.

The campaign assistant seemed surprised to hear that most nominees of the past who had felt they had a fair chance to win had some tentative staff appointments in mind, aware that in the excitement and crush of activities after a winning election such important matters will otherwise be handled impulsively and imprudently.

For a couple of decades, new govenors of the state have been tempted to make staff arrangements more adequate to the swelling of the state government in size and scope of activity and expenditure, aware that their own office resources have fallen far behind the growth of top rank personnel in most of the services, agencies and institutions under their nominal command.

But they tended to hesitate, Democrats and Republicans alike, because of a concern that public opinion might respond unfavorably to the idea that a new governor could not manage with the executive office staff budget his predecessors had.

Gov.-Elect Lucey, with four years of secure tenure before him, now has the opportunity to do what such men as Nelson, Reynolds and Knowles mulled in earlier years, and is likely to act.

Wisconsin governors under any reasonable comparison — with other officers of the state government, or with governors of other states of equal size or smaller — have made staff arrangements with extreme caution, and even penuriously.

The legislature is not likely to object to any such adjustments in the executive wing, not only because one house will be tightly controlled by Lucey's Democrats, but because there has been an unwritten agreement, a kind of gentleman's agreement, about the expenditure levels permitted in both legislative and executive branches for incidental purposes, such as travel. Legislators are also aware, in both parties, that they have lately expanded their own staff budgets to an extent that appears luxurious when compared with predecessor legislatures, and at a considerably more rapid pace than has the executive department.

Patronage in Wisconsin state government is of modest scope, measured against almost any other state of the country, which means that there is more than the usual scramble for the more desirable and prestigious appointments.

Inevitably, there is talk about Lucey's first nomination for the University of Wisconsin board of regents next spring. The regents' seats typically are the most ardently sought by leading associates of a governor — of whatever political persuasion—and are therefore the most difficult to manage.

Already there is informed talk that Dave Carley, the 1966 Lucey rival for the party's nomination who joined hands early this year in the new Lucey drive, will be promoted for the first seat. But the choice won't be easy. Another close Lucey ally, Philip Lerman, former chairman of the state board of vocational and adult education, is "available", in the most literal sense of that murky word in the vocabulary of the politician.

It is possible that Lucey will have two early UW regent appointments. Ody J. Fish, the former Republican chairman who was named a year ago by Gov. Knowles, has not yet been confirmed by the state senate, as required by law. The "old" senate, including the lame ducks unseated in the elections last week, will reconvene in January one hour before the new legislature is sworn in.

The Republican senate majority will surely try to seal his appointment with a confirmation vote. But success is not certain. Minority Democrat could probably stall for more than an hour through a filibuster or parliamentary tangles, thus defeating Fish obliquely, and making his seat available for a Lucey nominee a little later. That might invite retaliation by the Republican senate when it comes time to confirm the Lucey man. No doubt the alternatives will be carefully considered.

The timing of the application of the four year term rule for state officers probably requires amplification in view of the startling Republican defeat and Democratic triumph of the week.

The constitutional amendment extending tenure for the five partisan state officers was not self-implementing. It required back-up legislation. The legislature was not bound to make it effective immediately, although it may be presumed that the electorate in approving the constitutional term rule so intended.

But it can now be told that the Republican legislative majorities reviewed the pros and cons of making the four year idea effective immediately, or postponing it, in their private caucuses. The reason why the statute following directed it to become effective this year is that all of the two year Republican assemblymen, and a majority of the Republican senators facing re-election tests this year, were reluctant to run "naked", in a manner of speaking, without the advantage of a state ticket campaign to bolster their own efforts. Had they foreseen state ticket defeat — and they did not — they might have been tempted to make another decision.

But now that the decision has been made, it will be difficult or impossible to change it. Never again will governors and other state officers run in presidential years, except in the unlikely event that the tenure law is modified again. For the Republicans there is a belated realization that the new calendar will be dangerous for them in trying to recapture the governorship and other state offices. Most practical Republican politicians believe that they run better in state politics behind a presidential ticket, and the history of electoral behavior in the state tends to back up the conviction.

There will be little dispute about the idea that the most celebrated devotee of physical fitness exercises in Wisconsin public life is U.S. Senator William Proxmire, whose jogging on the busy downtown streets of Washington has made him one of the tourist attractions of the capital city in season.

But a strong contender for runner-up is Judge Robert W. Hansen of the Wisconsin supreme court, who is Proxmire's senior by several years. Judge Hansen can be seen jogging around the Wisconsin capital city, without gym clothing, or virtually every day he is in Madison. His minimum daily course: One mile.

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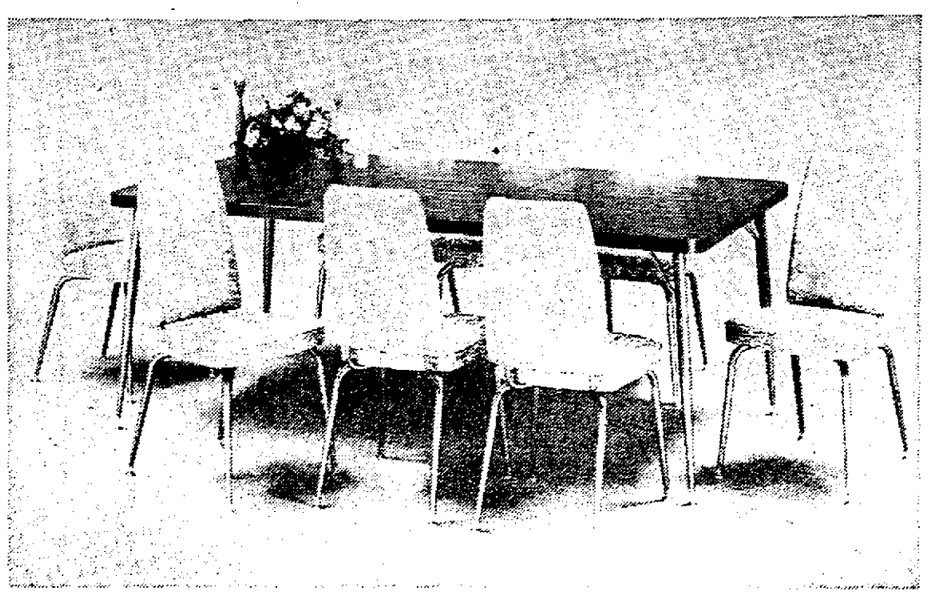
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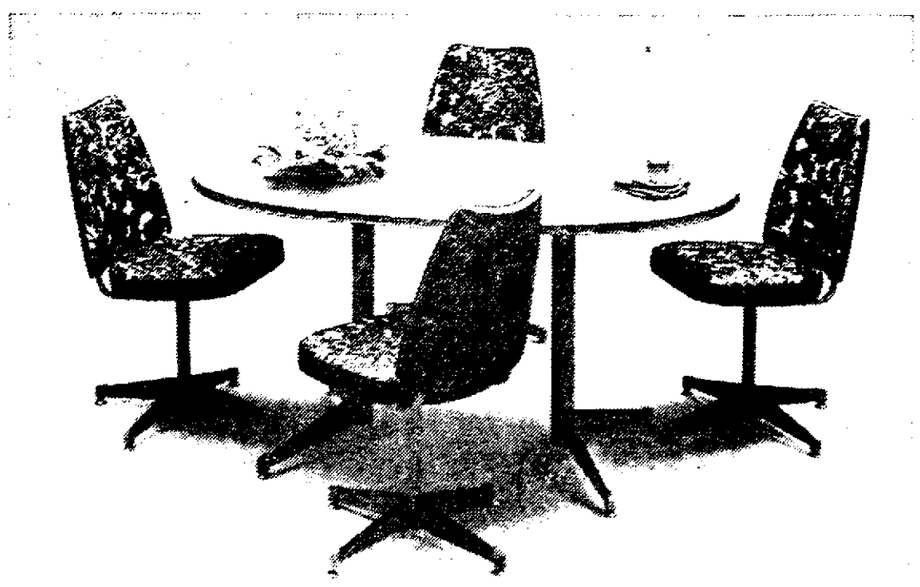
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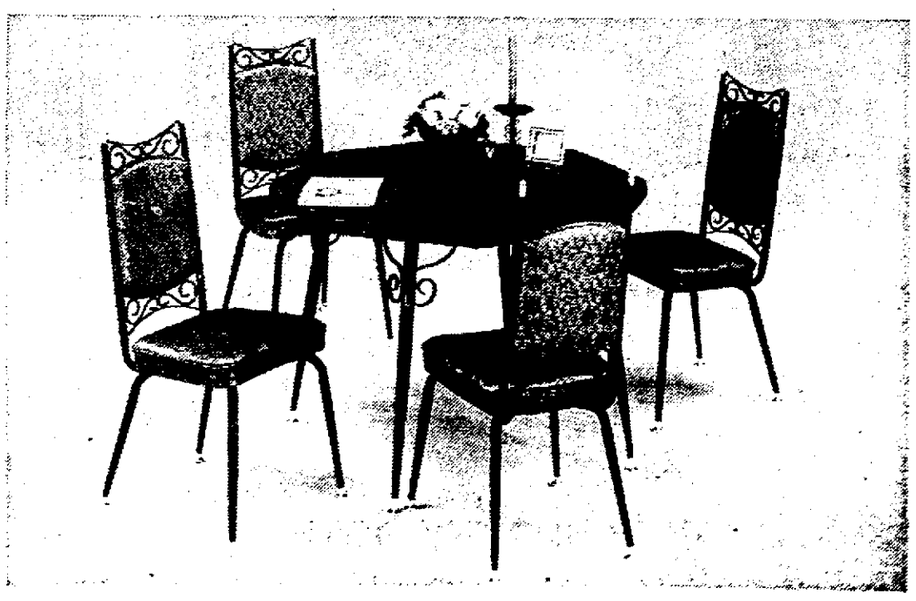
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